



The Elk Grove HERALD

Paddock Publications

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer, high in upper 50s.

14th Year—219

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections 22 pages

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Environmental Day Is Open To The Public

Friday is Environmental Day at Elk Grove High School.

Representatives of 16 organizations will speak on the environment.

Sponsored by the high school Ecology Club, the program is an attempt not only to increase awareness and concern about the environment but to obtain a commitment to improve the environment, according to John Peters, club advisor. It is an attempt to reach students, faculty and Elk Grove Village citizens, he said.

The day will begin with a 9:30 a.m. assembly program in the gym and an introduction by Fred Klink, an ecology club member. May Jane Snyder of the Chicago office of Planned Parenthood will speak on the relationship between population and the environment.

Although classes will be held as usual they will be shortened to allow time for the assembly period. Students may attend the other sessions throughout the day when they have a free period or can receive permission from their teachers.

THE PROGRAM IS open to the public.

Scheduled to speak are Kenneth A. Maister of the Illinois Attorney General's Office, Don Zeigler of the Tuberculosis Institute, Raymond A. Schwarz of the River Trails Nature Center, Ray Pawley of Brookfield Zoo, Stephen Mitchell of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Ken Spinguel of the Northwestern Students for a Better Environment, George Greene of Abbott Laboratories and Donna Farley of Zero Population Growth.

Also scheduled are Thomas Kennedy of the Metropolitan Sanitary District, Steve Vautins of Earth Force, Dick Tabbatt of Cook County Clean Streams, Lee Bridgeman of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, two representatives of the Coca Cola Bottling Co., Dick Vogt of General Motors and

Eugene Chapman, Illinois Democratic state representative from Arlington Heights.

"We tried to present the viewpoint of industrial and environmental organizations," Peters said.

The school held a similar day last year which resulted in the organization of the Ecology Club.

Firemen's Association Offers Scholarships

Two \$500 scholarships are being offered by the Elk Grove Firemen's Association.

To be eligible a person must be a resident of the Elk Grove Village area. Competition for the scholarship is open to high school seniors and persons under 23. There is no age limit for an honorably discharged service veteran.

Applications may be obtained now through April 19 from George Coney, village director of finance, in the new village hall, 901 Wellington Ave. He may be reached at 439-1900.

Applications should be accompanied by a theme 1000 words or less on "Why I should be awarded a \$500 scholarship from the Elk Grove Firemen's Association."

Scholarships will be awarded by a selection committee to include Harry Volkman, television meteorologist, firemen John Haar, Bernard Goss, Roy Gulliksen, Robert Goldsmith, Randall Scott, and Fire Chief Allen Hulett.

The applicants will not be identifiable to the selection committee. The winners will be announced May 3.



JACK HOMER of Elk Grove Village Art and Home Fair sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.



AMONG THE 150 persons at the Art and Home Fair Saturday in Elk Grove Village were Shirley Rock, left, and Audrey Lyons.

Road Budget Hearing Set

A public hearing at which voters will be asked to approve a \$156,000 road fund budget in Elk Grove Township will be held today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The budget is \$5,000 more than last year's when a \$151,000 budget was approved.

However, only \$74,345 of last year's budget was spent, according to Ronald Bradley, town highway commissioner. Another \$41,000 was to have been spent in the Waycinden Park area near Mount

Prospect, but a strike delayed that project, he said. The leftover funds will be carried over in the new budget, he added.

There are about 24 miles of township roads inside a 36-square mile area in the township. The town boundaries are Central Road on the north, Devon Avenue on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east and Illinois Rte. 53 on the west.

BRADLEY, TOWN highway commissioner for 18 years, said the budgeted funds do not mean they will be spent. They are rather estimates of what can be spent.

The township levy of \$182,000 includes about \$74,000 of which is distributed to municipalities in the township (Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Des Plaines, and Mount Prospect).

The budget includes \$9,000 for road construction, \$38,000 for road maintenance, \$7,000 for bridge maintenance, \$49,000 for road oiling, \$19,000 for purchase of machinery, \$10,000 for repair of machinery, \$4,000 for weed control, \$400 for building maintenance, \$10,000 for administration, and \$5,000 for contingencies.

Forest View Insurance Costs Low

by TOM JACHIMIEC

One of the benefits the Forest View subdivision as well as other unincorporated areas receive from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department is reduced insurance premiums.

Elk Grove Village has a grade six fire insurance rating from the Illinois Inspection and Rating Bureau, an agency subsidized by insurance companies to evaluate the fire defenses in communities.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett said yesterday that without the Elk Grove Village Fire Department the insurance rating would be higher for the unincorporated areas near the village.

"They infringe on our fire insurance rating," said Hulett, of the unincorporated areas that do not pay for fire protection.

Bureau inspectors base their rating on the area that the Elk Grove Village Fire Department is responsible for.

The rating is on a scale of 1 to 10 with

the latter being the worst.

The grade six rating the village has is expected to drop because of recent improvements in fire protection made through the addition of equipment and facilities.

Hulett said he expects the bureau to evaluate the village later this spring. The unincorporated areas because

they do not have water mains and fire hydrants can only serve to add deficiency points when the bureau inspectors visit Elk Grove Village.

Hulett said that rural areas without fire hydrants are usually classified as a grade nine. If a municipal hydrant is within 1,000 feet the grade may be lower, he said.

HE ESTIMATED there is a 10 per cent increase in fire insurance premiums between the higher grades, 7, 8, 9, 10. In the lower grades the increase on insurance premiums is less, he said.

Hulett feels that as long as homes in the unincorporated areas benefit from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department homeowners should pay for those benefits.

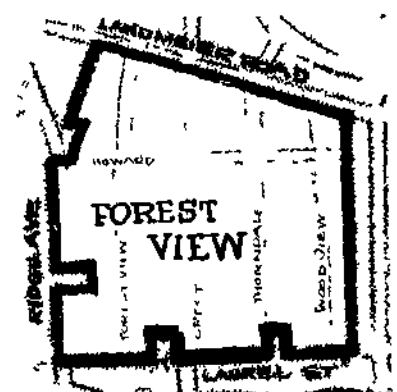
About a year-and-a-half ago he took it upon himself to do something about it. That was about the time he came up with figures that a contract for fire protection and ambulance service to Forest View should be increased to \$11,000 a year from \$3,000. The homeowners refused to pay the amount and sought annexation to the village.

Hulett also negotiated with the Elk Grove Mobile Home Park, 941 W. Higgins Rd., near Ned Brown Forest Preserve for a house trailer to be used in return for fire protection.

THE HOUSE TRAILER was first used by the fire department as a temporary facility at 499 Biesterfeld Rd. at the Elk Grove Park District Administration Building No. in its second year of use. It is currently being used by the public works department.

Negotiations were started with the Itasca-Meadow Farms Homeowners Association but nothing has resulted from those meetings. The subdivision is south of Biesterfeld Road and west of Bisner Road.

Some of the other pockets of unincorporated areas that receive free fire protection from Elk Grove Village are along a strip north of Devon Avenue, near Cosman Road and the Forest Preserve, and Home Avenue west of Ill. Rte. 53.



2 Men Charged

Two men were charged with drag racing Sunday by Elk Grove Village Patrolman Kenneth Krzywicki who reported the incident occurred on Elmhurst Road at Touhy Avenue.

Charles Luepke of Melrose Park and Carl Raffel of Prospect Heights are both scheduled to appear in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court May 5. They were released on \$500 bond.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Marine to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos built between the start of production last

July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

The Justice Department said several "intermediaries" attempted to solicit up to \$1 million from imprisoned Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in a "far-fetched" scheme to secure support from an influential senator to get him paroled. The department said Hoffa, who is due for a parole hearing Wednesday, turned down the offer.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said an austerity program, including the firing of some teachers, is necessary to avert a shut down of the financially troubled Cairo school system.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

The Weather

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	55
Houston	78	64
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	39	26
New York	55	42
Phoenix	90	52
Seattle	52	49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 10 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

On The Inside

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THE PROBLEMS OF Hanover Park flooding were discussed by State Representative David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Governor Richard Ogilvie, who pledged priority con-

sideration of House Bill 1225 appropriating \$60,000 for flood control and channel work in the west branch of the DuPage River in Hanover Park. Regner introduced the bill.

DuPage River Program Given 'Top Priority'

Flood control and channel improvement work for the west branch of the DuPage River flowing through Hanover Park is considered a "priority project" by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The governor has included a \$60,000 appropriation for the work in Cook and DuPage Counties in his budget.

Police Unit Installs

Newly installed officers in the Elk Grove Village chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police are Sgt. Eugene Brandt, president and patrolman William Lancaster, vice president, Ken Krzywicki, secretary, Ray Rose, treasurer, and Richard Oakes, sergeant at arms.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, filed the bill in the Illinois House of Representatives last week.

Regner said Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman Donald Totten and precinct captains in Hanover Park met with him to inform him of the many hardships caused by flooding in the village.

At Regner's request the Illinois Division of Waterways prepared a situation report regarding the DuPage River as it flows through the community.

"The report spelled out the problems and needs for certain types of channel improvement work necessary to help alleviate the flooding problem," said Regner.

However, money for the work was not included in the budget.

Regner said he met with Ogilvie, explained the problems of Hanover Park and was informed this weekend that the bill will be included in the budget on a priority basis assuring its passage and signing into law.

HANOVER PARK officials recently approved a \$25,000 contract with Harza Engineering to conduct a flood survey in Hanover Park. Whether the Harza study is needed in light of the state funding is not known. Local officials could not be reached Monday.

Plagued since its incorporation over 10 years ago with flooding in the river area, various administrations have attempted to alleviate the flooding.

Several surveys by the village engineer have been made in the past years and most of these point to the river as a prime source of flooding.

But not all reports agree and the present administration at the urging of the Hanover Park Flood Study Committee and 3-H Builders decided to hire Harza Engineering to conduct an independent study of the entire watershed to determine if the river branch holds the key to flooding or if other remedies are indicated.

Harza engineering has started the survey but before it began urged the village to work for a cooperative study of the entire watershed.

Neighboring Schaumburg was asked to participate. Harza estimated the study

for Schaumburg would cost an additional \$11,000. Earlier Mayor Robert O. Atcher had pledged cooperation but this cooperation would not extend to a sharing of expenses for what he called Hanover Park's problem.

ATCHER SAID Schaumburg did not flood but if a study showed use of some of Schaumburg's land would help the village of Hanover Park a cooperative effort could be made as long as Schaumburg did not have to pay.

Mayor Atcher has not to date officially answered the village of Hanover Park pressing him now to agree to a joint study.

The survey is under way but, Hanover Park officials did not appropriate funds for payment of the survey or the remedies results of the study might suggest.

3-H BUILDERS, two years ago pledged \$30,000 in matching funds for dredging, deepening, and straightening the creek that flows through its sections of homes. The village accepted the donation but did not come up with the matching funds or complete the work because portions of the creek property were not accessible and the money was not available.

In addition to the first donation, 3-H has pledged an additional \$4,000 for the study.

Concert Program Is Scheduled

Elk Grove Village students will perform Thursday in the Elk Grove Chamber Concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Salt Creek School gym, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The program will consist of classical music in the form of choral, orchestral

and solo pieces from the 17th century to the present, with each piece explained briefly by the director.

The choir is the Salt Creek Chamber Choir, a group of about 30 youths and parents making up a four part chorus. The string instruments are played by the Fively Junior High Chamber Orchestra, with the wind instruments played by Elk Grove High School students and the harpist by a resident of Western Springs.

The hour long concert is open to the public at no admission charge.

The chamber has been formed for the purpose of performing short musical pieces that are seldom heard, according to Earl Miller, director of the Salt Creek choir groups.

HE SAID Whenever a group of people gather to work on music on a civic level they choose one or two major works lasting some six to eight hours. These works are worthy of performance and such musical organizations are necessary. However, there are many shorter musical works equally as important but seldom heard.

Miller added, Chamber concerts are not new. They predate the large concert form like that of the Chicago Symphony by several hundred years.

Old Street Signs To Be Given Away

If Nottingham, Cambridge or Elk Grove has fond memories for you and your family, Hoffman Estates resident, the village has a free offer for you.

The village is in the process of replacing old painted street name signs on the corners with new green and white reflective signs.

A resident who wants one of the old street signs may have one on a first come, first serve basis, Kenneth Deim, superintendent of streets said.

The new reflective signs should be on every corner of Hoffman Estates by the end of April, Deim said.

If you want a street sign for sentimental or other reasons, call 321-917.

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1971.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries.

Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh was born March 30, 1853.

On this day in history:

In 1858 Hyman Lipman of Philadelphia received a patent for a pencil to be equipped with an eraser.

In 1867 Secretary of State William Seward reached an agreement with Russia for the purchase of Alaska for \$7.2 million in gold.

In 1921 the Cunard liner "Laconia" first passenger ship to circumnavigate the world, arrived in New York City after a cruise of 110 days.

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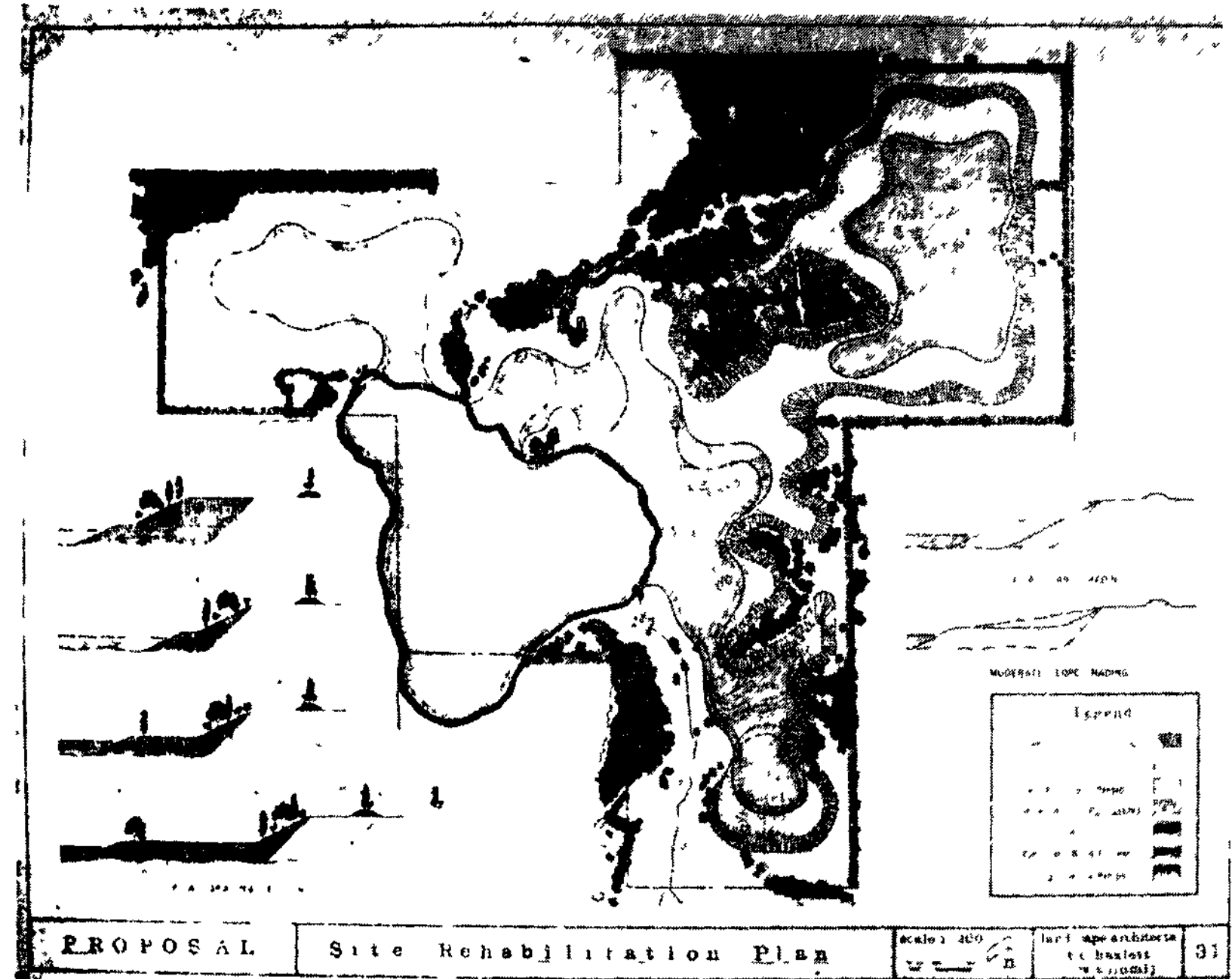
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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs



Other Side Of The Coin:

High Gravel Dollar Yield Eyed; Land Will Be Restored



SITE PLAN — This diagram drawn by two LDDC landscape architects shows what Lake Defiance will look like 20 years from now when it's enlarged to twice its size and a second lake is dug further north. The dark line represents the lake as it exists today.

Says Mining Best Possible Use

State: 'Blind Fool'

Frank Sheahan joined truck in his... of her chair and eyed his eyes... and gravel from Lake Defiance...

He... and let a lungful of... from the corner of his mouth.

We're... by night outfit. We're... show you can't afford to yourself.

Sheahan... Irish and all business. President of the Lake Defiance Development Corporation (LDDC) is also bossman for a family owned materials company, Mutual Services, located in Highland Park. He is the firm's third...

A busy man, he is president of another company, Dealers Read Mix, also located in Highland Park. The cement firm will be the largest user of the LDDC gravel pit he now runs in McHenry County.

SHEAHAN HAS BEEN criticized as a wealthy business man who would rape the land in the name of industry for his own financial gain. And he is trying to come back that charge.

He thinks the state is a blind fool for wanting to buy his 322 acres of land, including Lake Defiance, to make into a state park.

Sheahan says he is making the best possible use of the land for gravel mining. He thinks the state would be much wiser to wait 20 years until he is through mining, and then buy the land from him.

He says the state made a blunder and refuses to buy the land now. The administration is too far and would lose too much face.

But he doesn't care. He says if the state wants the land badly enough they'll pay his price. If there's no other way, they can buy it or give me title to a similar site not more than 26 miles from Highland Park. Anything beyond that is too far.

SHEAHAN BOUGHT the Lake Defiance property from a Chicago physicist but it comes two years ago for \$500,000. He says it's worth substantially more than that today, perhaps millions.

"I can't help it if I'm lucky. It's the first time in my life I'm not trying to make a killing, but I know what the land's worth."

Sheahan says the conditional use permit he was granted by the county in February enabling him to process the

gravel there has not increased the land's value. But the state, including, the state who think it is.

Doc Comes didn't let anyone on the land. That's why it's unspoiled. If the land value is so high, it's not my fault because I bought it so cheap.

If a man is foolish enough to sell a diamond for 10 cents, that's his business. It's the same thing.

Sheahan told Henry Barkhausen director of conservation he is willing to cooperate with the state but if a condemnation suit is filed he will fight tooth and nail to get his price.

I've given Barkhausen some figures. He knows what I'm asking, he said.

Sheahan doesn't believe there are Indian mounds on his property. Local residents however say different. One is supposed to be located near the old Comes mansion.

My wife and I dug into that mound and find it's just gravel, not an Indian mound. It's just a local fairy tale that the Indians built it. The moundbuilders didn't come this far north in Illinois.

ANYWAY, THE MOUND will be saved when he mines the lake. He says it will be left as an island.

Sheahan says 80 percent of the gravel in northern Illinois comes from McHenry County and that there are pits north and south of him located along the same rich vein.

He says dredging of Lake Defiance will not pollute the water or disrupt plant and animal life in the lake.

He claims he enjoyed working with McHenry County officials on his plan. "I didn't have to sell them by throwing a big yacht party. I sold them on cold logic and good plans," he said.

When asked how he felt about criticism fired at him by the Girl Scouts, he said:

"They got their fathers to have some old professors at Northwestern say what they wanted them to say. This lake isn't unique in my book. Fox Lake is a glacial lake too, you know."

The Illinois State Girl Scout Council who own Camp Lewis, a 40-acre plot adjoining Sheahan's property, charged he was criminal because he planned to upset the ecology of Lake Defiance.

Sheahan said in the future, the Girl Scouts may not have full use of Lake Defiance for their canoeing activities but just a small bay, the one they own.

HE SAID HE PLANS to dig a second lake and mine it, but that the present

level of Lake Defiance and Lily Lake to the north will not be affected.

The land is too marshy and full of peat to put buildings on. And Lake Defiance the way it is today is too small, too shallow and its shores too muddy to serve as a good recreation area. It will all be much better when we're finished with it.

People say dredging is a noisy, obnoxious operation that will disrupt the entire lake. I say it isn't. Go look at a dredging operation some time. It isn't noisy and beneath the surface unless you're right next to the auger, you'd never be able to tell the lake is being mined.

We looked for a site for three years before buying. This one met all our criteria and had a good location so we felt it would make a good pit.

Up until now Sheahan bought gravel from competitors for Dealers Read Mix, but for business reasons he said it would be better if he controlled his own raw material.

I don't believe this lake is worth saving. It would be better suited for recreation if it were dredged. There's a lot of marshland in 1,515 acres the state wants to buy — and it can't be used for anything.

It's lowland. It can't be farmed, the water table's too high and it's too muddy. Sure there's a cranberry bog out there somewhere, but I've never been able to find any cranberries in it. The land simply can't be used for anything else."

ACCORDING TO PLANS, rehabilitation of the lake will make the entire area around the enlarged Lake Defiance and the second lake usable, either for residential or recreational purposes.

I believe land should be set aside for state parks. But not this land.

I'm conscious many people think I'm out there to milk the land and make a killing, but let me set the record straight. I'm leaving \$3 million in gravel in the ground. I could mine it, but I'm leaving it to save some trees. And I'm enhancing the lake.

"The state is too late. They should have indicated an interest in this earlier. They have the Volo Bog — what more do they want? They better get another lake. There's a lot more suitable lakes they could buy."

"Lake Defiance is a glacial lake. It's surrounded by peat. Decayed organic matter. That's why the water is brown."

"And you know, being a glacial lake it's going to fill up anyway someday... so why not dig it out now."

It's not King Solomon's Mines exactly, but it's worth millions of dollars in gravel.

That's how the Lake Defiance Development Corporation (LDDC) describes their 322 acres of land, the future site for a large McHenry County gravel pit.

But the state of Illinois has other plans. It is included in their plans for a 1,515-acre new state park too.

LDDC doesn't want to sell. They'd rather keep the land and mine the area for the millions of dollars worth of gravel they say is in the ground.

THE PROPERTY is located a half-mile south of Lakemoor, three miles southeast of McHenry, front on Lake Defiance Road, a half mile south of Rt. 120.

LDDC is planning a total development of the area, rather than just extraction of gravel from the ground, according to Frank Sheahan, the firm's president.

Other officials of the company include Donald Rizzolo, a vice president who is also president of Pasquesi Trucking Company. This outfit is expected to be hauling the largest portion of materials from the operation.

Sheahan is also president of Dealers Read Mix and Mutual Services, both of Highland Park and related to the construction business.

Sheahan says trucks from Lake Defiance will travel over Wegner Road to Darrell Road and then to Rt. 120. It is expected about 50 trucks a day will be traveling these roads. And LDDC has indicated they are willing to improve present road conditions paying according to the amount of use that is made by their trucks.

THE PERMIT they have also includes restricted working hours from 6 a.m. to 8

Nunda Township Assistant Supervisor Robert Olson said one of the biggest problems the county has today is tremendous violations present in gravel mining operations. When a legitimate operation comes along, he said, it is hard to believe.

The level of Lily Lake, located near Lake Defiance, is not expected to

Second Lake Being Planned On Northeast Side Will Not Connect With Lake Defiance

change, although it is now six feet higher in elevation than Lake Defiance.

The proposal will allow mining to take place in three possible successive stages so that while one is being completed and rehabilitated the next stage can begin.

Included in the plan is a possibility that part of Lake Defiance Road may have to be relocated, but residents living on the road will not be denied access to their property.

The 322 acres has marsh lands, dense wooded areas and slopes up to 120 feet from the lowest to the highest points.

PRESSENT SOIL conditions severely limit the site for urban residential uses, according to Thomas Hazlett, a University of Illinois landscape architect hired by LDDC to lay down rehabilitation plans for the site.

Gravel processing will be located in the center of the tract, invisible to neighboring property. Hazlett said dredging is the cleanest form of excavation. He said there is no dust, it's quiet and would not disturb the quality of the lake's water.

"Our plan takes maximum advantage of the site and resources. Mining could be completed yet retain the property's

LDDC Is Planning Total Development Of The Area Not Just Land Extraction

p.m. and the project is expected to take 20 years.

Sheahan said he could not explain what the ultimate use of the land will be at the end of 20 years, because it all depends on use of surrounding property.

He said a portion is expected to remain in a natural wooded state as a forest preserve.

Their permit is for the screening, washing, crushing, storing and trucking of gravel.

The mining will be done through a dredging process. By using an auger to drill into the sand and gravel, a suction process will be used to convey material through pipelines and into a central processing area. All this will take place on top of the water. Operations are planned to begin on the northeast side of Lake Defiance. The lake will be enlarged to the northeast and southeast only.

A SECOND LAKE is planned for location on the northeast side of the property. This second lake is not to connect with Lake Defiance. The operation is expected to take \$750,000 for the initial purchase of equipment.

'Our Plan Takes Maximum Advantage Of The Site And Resources,' Architect Says

best features for the greatest future potential, said Hazlett.

Once land rehabilitation is completed, Lake Defiance can be surrounded by single family residences, recreation or resort areas, the architect said.

Hazlett said a gravel operation does not create pollutants and should not affect water quality.

"It would be safe to assume that complete rehabilitation would be completed in 21 years," he said.



DRAINAGE TRENCH — The Lake Defiance Development Corporation dug a quarter mile trench early this year, but at the state's request, ceased all further operations. The trench, scientists say, might cause pollution.

Just Politics

Crane: Volunteer Army Plan Appears Unlikely

by ED MURNANE

Replacement of the Selective Service System draft by a volunteer army appears unlikely during this session of Congress, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., told Harper College students and faculty members.

Crane, who sponsored legislation for a volunteer army last year and again this year, said a vote on the proposal is expected this week in the House of Representatives.

But you young men who are concerned about your own situations shouldn't get your hopes too high, he said. "I'm very skeptical of the chances of it being approved this year."

Crane said he had better hopes for an amendment which will be offered this week calling for a maximum one-year extension of the draft.

Gun Owner Law Repeal Sought

by TOM LAMB

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House this week will take action on legislation which would permit individual counties to have Gun Owners Registration Law.

Rep. Gale William R. Murphy said he would call the repeal bill he is sponsoring for action in the lower chamber sometime during the first five-day legislative week of the 1971 General Assembly.

Gun control is an item of abiding controversy downstate and Williams is adamant about the need for some sort of repeal measure.

My people believe the state wants to take their guns away, Williams said.

Williams' legislation would permit individual counties to hold a referendum in which the law could be repealed by a majority vote of county residents.

A number of law enforcement officials have said the law is a necessity in fighting crime, especially organized crime.

Williams said, however, that under the legislation counties with high crime rates or where organized crime is a threat such as Cook County could keep the registration law while the mostly rural downstate counties could repeal it.

THESE DOWNSTATE people who have guns are mostly hunters, not criminals, Williams said.

The law was passed in 1969 over the strenuous objection of many downstate legislators.

Williams has been prominent in the fight for some sort of repeal since the law was enacted.

At one point a bill which would have repealed the legislation in all counties but Cook passed both the House and the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

In the spring session session Williams was successful in getting a bill very similar to his current one through the House but it died in the Senate because the session was supposed to be restricted to fiscal matters.

Offer Candidate Forums

At least five forums for school board candidates are being offered this week in the Northwest suburbs.

Last night the Palatine Township League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs sponsored a forum at Plum Grove School Palatine for Districts 25, 214 and 512.

A group of teachers in Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp. have formed a group called Educators for Political Action (EPAs) and have announced three forums this week.

Here is the schedule:
On Tuesday, candidates from Districts 25, 214 and 512 are invited to a forum at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove Boulevard and Arlington Heights Road, Elk Grove Village.

On Thursday, April 1, the League of Women Voters will sponsor at 7:45 p.m. at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, a forum for Districts 25, 214 and 512.

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"If we can limit the extension of the draft to one year it would have to come back before the Congress next year," he said.

Crane said he hoped to get a volunteer army plan passed even if it was not implemented immediately when current Selective Service System legislation expires this year.

"AT LEAST we could then look to the day when we won't have to have a draft," he said.

Crane spent about an hour talking with students and concentrated most of his formal comments on President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

He described it as "certainly not the ideal solution to all of our problems but it is the best thing available now."

He said the best way of providing more funds to state and local governments would be by cutting federal spending and cutting federal taxes but added that Congress is not likely to do that.

He said he favors legislation which will divert federal funds to states and local governments before they get to Washington.

That way we could eliminate some of the brokerage fee that goes with sending money to Washington, he said. "Right now we pay about \$1.65 for every \$1 we get back from Washington."

He said revenue sharing will assure states and local governments of more money than they now receive from the federal government and will decentralize control of it and provide greater opportunities for local communities to determine how they should spend money to deal with local problems.

DURING THE question and answer period Crane was asked why he was not on record for the SST vote in the House of Representatives two weeks ago.

He said he had a long-standing commitment to be in California on that day but had voted against the SST twice before and was opposed to it on the most recent vote.

But my vote in opposition to it was not for ecological reasons, he said. "I just do not think federal money should be used to subsidize private industry."

Crane's comments on other issues and questions.

On whether the would consider the vice presidential nomination in 1972 if Vice President Agnew was dropped, "I can say unequivocally that yes, I would consider it. But I don't believe there's much of a chance of the vice president being dropped and I think I would be a very unlikely choice as a replacement. My own ambitions in the foreseeable future include nothing other than representing the 13th District. And I can tell you that if there is ever a chance that I would seek something else, I would definitely forewarn my constituents."

On chances of President Nixon not being renominated, "I don't think efforts within the Republican Party are going to get off the ground. It may be possible to defeat the President in an election but not at the Republican convention next year."

On the seniority system of selecting congressional committee chairmen, "I think many of the arguments against it are misguided. It may not be the best method of selecting chairmen but I think it is better than electing them. Elections would result in more electioneering and more pressures from outside sources."

A little bit of carbon monoxide in the blood does not cause death and, like losing a little bit of blood or a mild anemia, may cause no symptoms. Or depriving the body of oxygen, carbon monoxide can cause vomiting, headaches, excessive sweating, dizziness, faintness and eventually collapse.

A common source for carbon monoxide is the gasoline internal combustion engine which I assume is what you are describing as the for lift. How dangerous

On Thursday, candidates from Districts 21, 23, 214 and 512 are invited to Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling.

On Friday, candidates from Districts 28, 57, 214 and 512 are invited to Prospect High School, 800 W. Kensington Mount Prospect.

Richard Henne, an Elk Grove High School teacher and a member of the executive committee of EPA, said the forums would begin at 7:30 p.m.

He added that many of the candidates stated they would attend the forums. He also indicated he "didn't know" if endorsements would follow the forums.

Finally, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, at Jack London Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, the Wheeling Jaycees will sponsor a forum for candidates in districts 21 and 214.

In addition, some community groups will be sponsoring forums for candidates in individual elementary districts.

Absentee Ballots Available

Voters who wish to cast absentee ballots in the Harper College board of trustees election can do so from Wednesday, March 31, through Wednesday, April 7.

William Goodling, secretary to William Mann, vice president for business affairs, said voters can report to Mann's office to cast the ballots in person.

She said voters who wish to vote by mail can write to the college for absentee applications. When the voter receives the application, it must then be notarized and returned to the college.


College officials then send a ballot to the voter and the voter must return it to Mann's office by Thursday, April 8. It should be in the mail no later than Monday, April 10.

day, April 5, Mrs. Goodling said. The college will be closed on Good Friday, April 9, and mail will not be received on Saturday, election day.

Office hours for voting are from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. She suggested that persons wishing to vote in person on Wednesday, March 31, should call in to make certain the printed ballots have been delivered to Mann's office.

The phone number for Mann's office is 359-4200, Ext. 220. The college is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine 60067.

Absentee ballots will be counted with regular ballots on election day. Polls will be open between noon and 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's plan to lump VISTA and other federal volunteer service programs into a single new agency named Action is nothing short of revolutionary.

I don't mean the reorganization itself is anything startling. That seems a fairly routine bureaucratic shuffle.

The breakthrough is the name of the proposed agency. If it comes into being it will have that rarity of rarities — a federal program appellation that is non-acronymic.

When I first saw the announcement of the President's proposal I assumed something had been inadvertently left out. So I phoned a White House aide to check on the apparent omission.

"THAT'S AN appropriate name the President picked for the new agency," I said. "What does it stand for?"

"What does what stand for?"

"The letters ACTION."

They don't stand for anything. They just spell Action.

I know they spell Action but wasn't the name formed from the initials of six other words, the way VISTA was created from Volunteers in Service to America?

Not that I know of.

Do you mean to tell me that the 205th anniversary of the creation of the United States is being commemorated by a name that isn't an acronym?

That's right, the aide replied. "I realize that it's a bold, unconventional step that is certain to cause controversy. But this is an extraordinary age that demands extraordinary measures."

I SAID: I admire the administration for having the courage to make such an audacious move, but isn't it a bit gimmicky?

I pointed out that the reorganization plan is automatically aborted if either the House or Senate rejects it within 60 days.

I doubt that Congress is ready for anything as radical as an acronymic service program. I said: "You may be inviting a negative vote."

We are well aware of that danger, the aide said. But we have to take risks if we're going to break out of the first letter rut.

All the same, I think the administration would be wise to have a standby acronym, or Action on hand. My suggestion: Americans Conforming to Institutionalized Orthodox Nomenclature.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — We are members of the sheet metal local and would like to ask some questions. We all work in an enclosed shop where a fork lift causes fumes and smoke comes from the spray and paint booth. These fumes are causing the men to become nauseated, sleep, have headaches and also eye burning. The fork lift uses regular gas and is used to unload heavy trucks and for other duties. Can carbon monoxide and paint fumes cause these symptoms? Is 25 per cent carbon monoxide dangerous? And is 50 per cent dangerous in an enclosed building? Can you please tell us what per cent carbon monoxide is dangerous where the ventilation is very poor?

Dear Reader — Carbon monoxide is a dangerous poison. It combines with the iron pigment hemoglobin in the red blood cell and prevents transport of life giving oxygen to the body. In many respects it has the effects of very high altitude or advanced anemia. In extreme cases a person dies from lack of oxygen to his brain and other vital tissues. This is how carbon monoxide causes loss of consciousness and death.

A little bit of carbon monoxide in the blood does not cause death and, like losing a little bit of blood or a mild anemia, may cause no symptoms. Or depriving the body of oxygen, carbon monoxide can cause vomiting, headaches, excessive sweating, dizziness, faintness and eventually collapse.

A common source for carbon monoxide is the gasoline internal combustion engine which I assume is what you are describing as the for lift. How dangerous

the carbon monoxide is depends on both the size of the engine and the closed space. The important measurement is the actual concentration of carbon monoxide in the air. If the air has 1 per cent carbon monoxide, half of the hemoglobin in the body will be bound within 10 minutes. In less than half an hour it can be fatal. This is far below the figures you have quoted but they apply to the room in which the men are working and not the exhaust from the engine.

THE ONLY WAY to check this problem is to measure the carbon monoxide content in the air. If 25 per cent or more of the blood is combined with carbon monoxide it will usually cause symptoms and 50 per cent is usually fatal.

Incidentally, those men who smoke cigarettes could significantly decrease the amount of carbon monoxide they are getting in their lungs. They stop smoking. A heavy cigarette smoker has 10 per cent of the hemoglobin in his blood stream combined with carbon monoxide from the cigarettes.

Regarding the paint spray, it depends on what is in the paint. Some people are allergic to certain fumes of paint. If a line dyes are present in any of the paint, it can also combine with the hemoglobin in the blood stream and cause a similar problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence F. Lamb, M.D., Paid Back Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Remember the advice to the young lawyer: "If you have a good case try it on merits; if you have a bad case try anything you can think of."

South won the club opening, drew trumps with two leads, led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the jack and played the six of spades. South played low and West stuck in the 10.

South won with dummy's queen, ruffed a club to get back to his hand and led the eight of diamonds for a second finesse. East grabbed the trick with his king and led his last spade. West took two spade tricks and South had lost his contract.

South was voluble in his protests. He lost two diamond finesses. Other players never lost any, much less two.

South finally blamed his partner. Why hadn't North bid one no-trump instead of raising hearts? Three no-trump wouldn't depend on any finesses. North could be sure of one spade, six hearts and the minor suit aces.

South had a bad case. North may have made three no-trump, but a club lead would hold him to eight tricks, while four hearts was unbeatable with proper play.

It was fine to draw trumps and attack diamonds but when East led the spade six, South should have played his king. This would have paralyzed the defense. West could take his ace and set up his 10.

NORTH		30
♠ Q 9 2		
♥ J 10 9		
♦ A Q 9 4		
♣ 9 6 2		
WEST		
♠ A J 10 7 3		
♥ 7 3		
♦ 5 3		
♣ K Q 10 8		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 8 4		
♥ A K Q 8 6 2		
♦ 10 8 7		
♣ A		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
1♠	2♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K		

but when East got in with the second diamond he wouldn't be able to lead a spade to his partner.

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)



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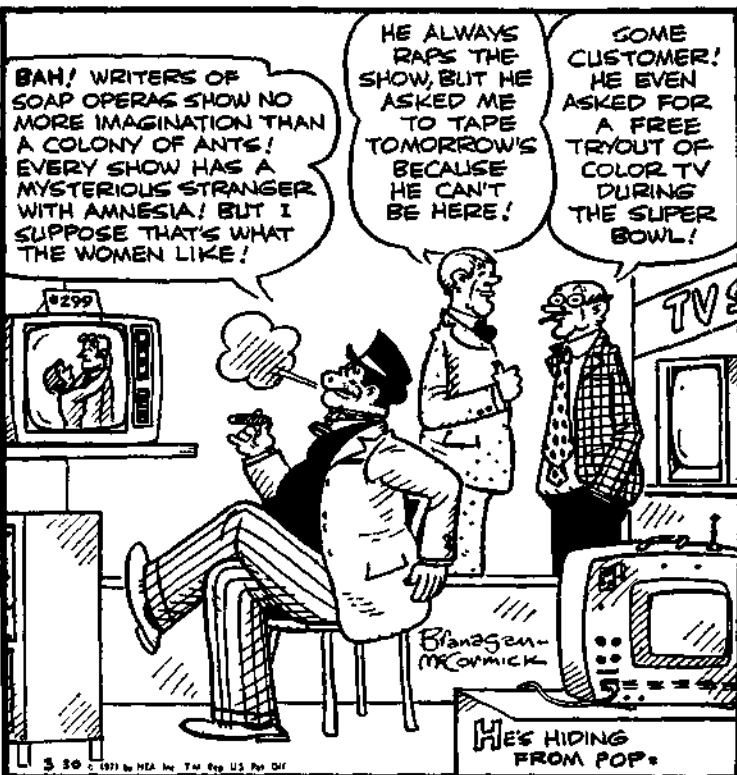
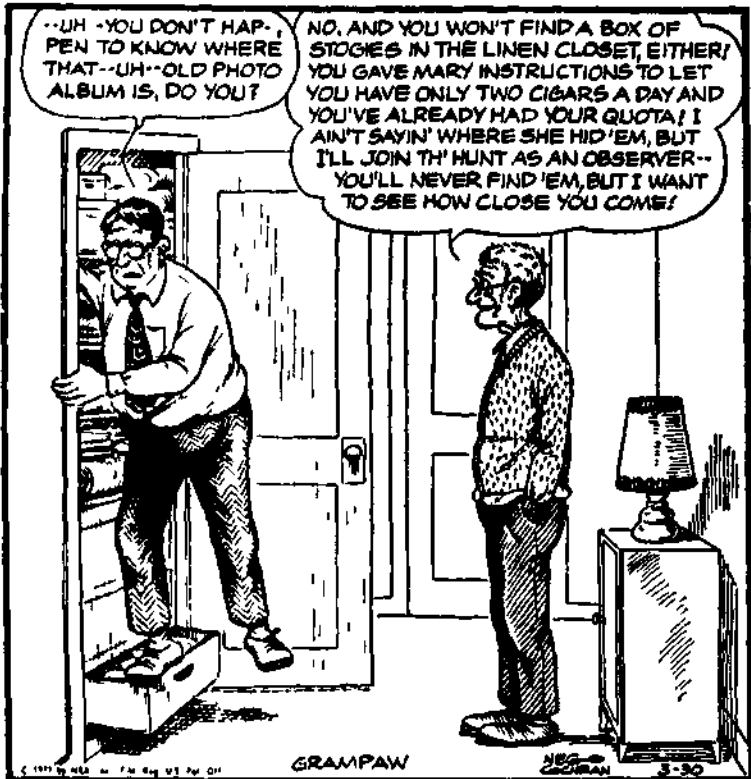


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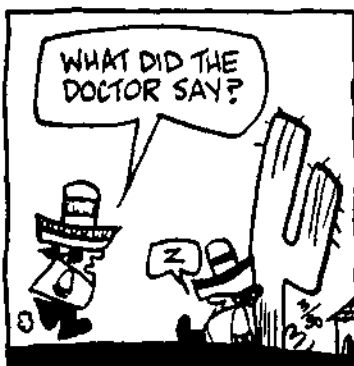
FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



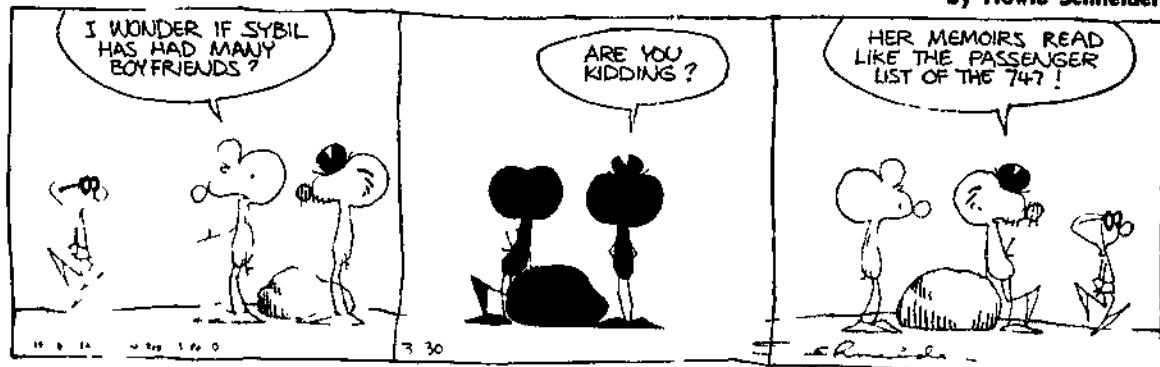
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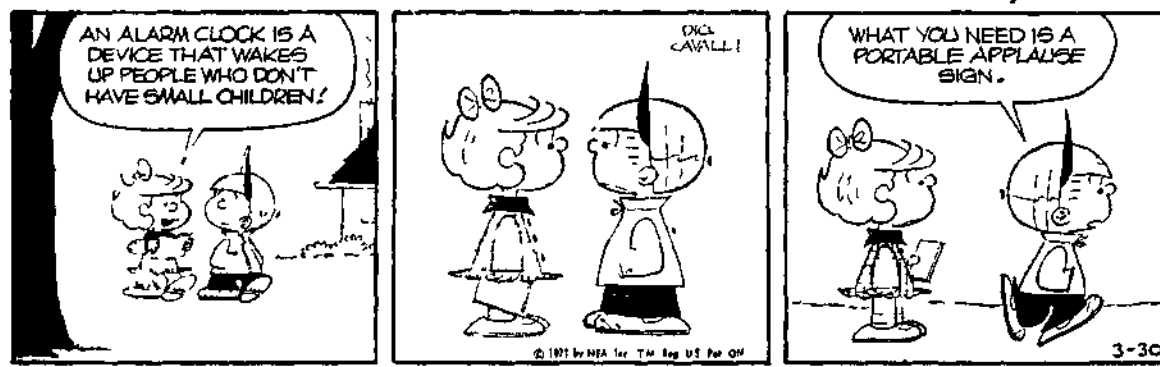
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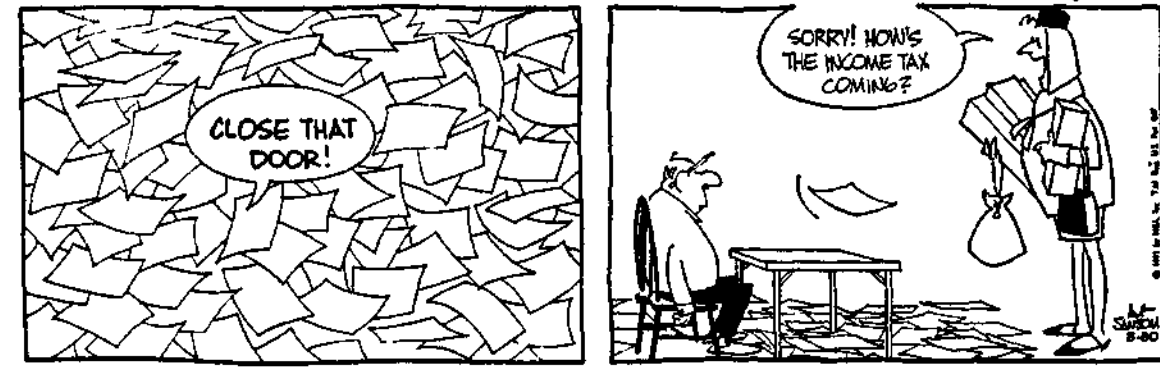
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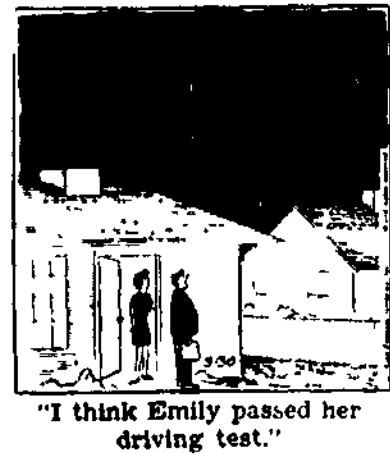
CAPTAIN EASY



THE BORN LOSER



THE LITTLE WOMAN



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 17-22-35-45 59-65-83-90	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 1-5-10-31 49-60-73	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 7-12-20-46 53-70-80-88	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 33-43-54-62 63-76-79-89	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 2-11-25-39 58-61-75	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 21-26-37-42 67-71-84-86	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 4-18-29-34 48-50-68	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 38-47-51-57 69-72-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 6-19-24-40 56-64-82-87	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 8-9-15-28 30-55-66	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 3-14-16-23 32-41-81-85	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 13-27-36-44 52-74-77
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1 Do 2 Verbal 3 Problems 4 Friendly 5 Nothing 6 Your 7 A 8 Your 9 Charm 10 To 11 Battles 12 Short 13 Economizing 14 Start 15 Aids 16 Smoothing 17 Concentrate 18 Aspects 19 Efforts 20 Trip 21 Refrain 22 On 23 Out 24 And 25 Or 26 From 27 Is 28 You 29 People 30 In

31 Cause 32 Now 33 A 34 Will 35 Building 36 A 37 Getting 38 Don't 39 Intolerance 40 Ideas 41 To 42 Involved 43 Matter 44 Must 45 Right 46 Holds 47 Harbor 48 Grant 49 Strain 50 You 51 Resentment 52 Be 53 Out 54 Concerning 55 Winning 56 Could 57 Against 58 Get 59 Foundation 60 And

61 You 62 A 63 Friend 64 Turn 65 For 66 Favors 67 In 68 Favors 69 Someone 70 Promise 71 Some 72 In 73 Inharmony 74 Thrifty 75 Nowhere 76 May 77 Conservative 78 Authority 79 Depress 80 Of 81 Your 82 Into 83 Your 84 Expensive 85 Satisfaction 86 Project 87 Gold 88 Profit 89 You 90 Career

3/30
⊙ Good ⊙ Adverse ⊙ Neutral

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Trumpeter's pride

4. Man of few words, informally

8. Beach house

11. Links target

12. Most competent

13. Gunther's "Inside"

14. Golf instructor

15. French season

17. Cad, to a Cockney

18. Playing marble

19. Sinews

21. Fragrance

23. Lord in "Winter's Tale"

24. Allude

26. Attire

29. Nourish

31. Nick and Nora's dog

32. Offense

35. Pokey

36. Zealot among insects

37. Backward

38. Military supplies (abbr.)

39. Ragout

41. Heading for the altar (2 wds.)

43. Waiter's need

44. Disguised

45. Identical

46. Poetically "even"

DOWN

1. New Guinea port

2. Inaid piece

3. Struck gently

4. Oriental tea

5. Go to pieces (3 wds.)

6. Foreign

7. Repasts

8. Taker of prisoners

9. Erode

10. Let oneself go (3 wds.)

16. Gera- int's wife

20. Mrs. Copperfield

22. Organ pipe

25. Sail- ing hazard

27. Go hungry

28. Smoothed down

30. Ori- ginate

32. Spars

33. Prefix for within

34. Gift recipient

40. Zee's neigh- bor

42. Yutang

Yesterday's Answer

MADE WIT
ASHY ORATOR
ISSEE MORALE
LEG TAN KIT
STOLEN LEVEL
DOR SAFER
DOFOR ADORE
ERASE PER
LATE FI NAL
LCH AIN REV
CLEAVE DIVE
TERROR ODER
ANY MEET

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

VZX HEGB SGB VZX HSLXU SOX
SJHSRU NG VZX UEBX NM VZX
SCJXUV GSLEFSVNOU.—XBHSOB
FECCNG

Yesterday's Cryptquote: CONSERVATION MEANS THE WISE USE OF THE EARTH AND ITS RESOURCES FOR THE LASTING GOOD OF MEN.—GIFFORD PINCHOT
(© 1971 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Lion Tennis Team First To Launch Spring Slate

by JIM COOK

Enter: lobs, nets, serves, spikes, singles, doubles, backhands and St. Viator.

The Lions will be the first to man the courts in the area's tennis season. They will play their first match this afternoon at home against Glenbrook North.

Spring is here and so is head coach Paul Rutschi's perennially potent St. Viator netmen. Rutschi, a four-year veteran at the La Grange, boasts a string of three seasons and a co-championship upon entering the new Suburban Catholic League competition.

The impressive skin could be extended by this year's crop of St. Viator entries.

THE BEST IN Sports

"We should be pretty decent," Rutschi said while welcoming two lettermen and three other players from last season's squad.

"We have three singles players whom I feel are all of equal ability," Rutschi said. "They have a lot of experience between them and should form the foundation of our team."

Senior lettermen Greg Allare and Chuck Czeropski will be joined by junior Mike McMahon in the Lions' singles competition.

The two doubles tandems offer more youth in St. Viator's starting alignment. While seniors Jim Skarzynski and Kevin O'Leary handle one court, junior Gary Aldrich and sophomore Mike Reeves will team in the second doubles match.

According to Rutschi, the team to beat this season is St. Francis of Wheaton, a dominant factor in the SCC over the past several years.

"They practice at a country club all year which helps them mold a strong

team year after year," Rutschi said. "But we played them once last year and beat them in a good match."

Speed, technique and fundamentals characterize Rutschi-coached teams. "We've been stressing physical fitness at our park programs and so far in practice, but we've only been outside four times because of the weather."

It looks like the Lions have another contender in their spring sports program. They've found a home in the standings' top two slots.

YMCA Places 2nd In Tourney

The Northwest Suburban YMCA Judo Club won 2nd place in the recent Metropolitan YMCA Judo Championships.

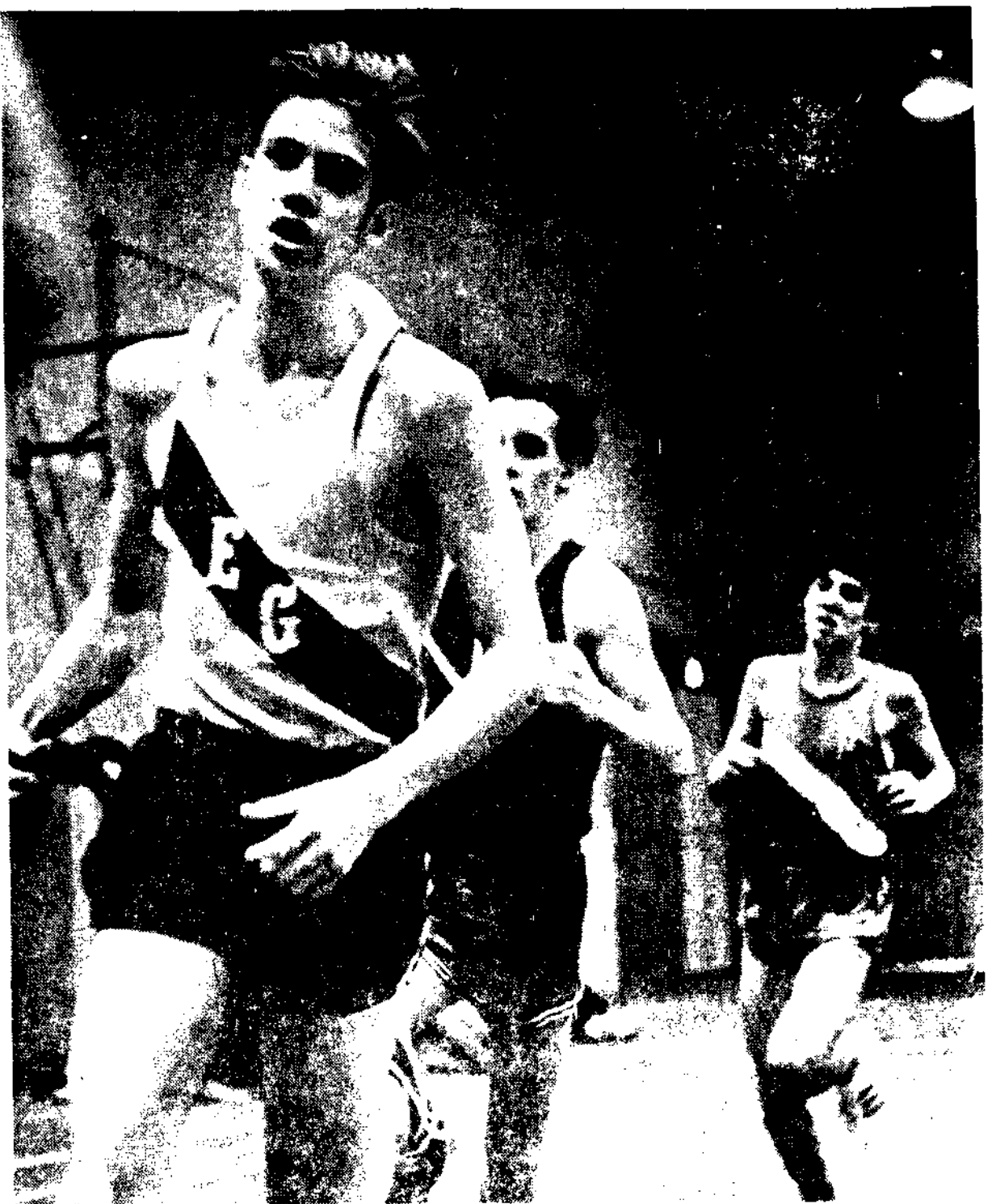
Individual winners included Mike Prellberg of Highland Park, who won third place in the 11 & 12 year old heavy-weight division. Jeff Cucca, Palatine, earned 2nd place in the 13 & 14 year old lightweight division and Dan Prellberg won first place in the 13 & 14 year old heavyweight division. Paul Stressburger of Des Plaines won 2nd place in the same division. Mark Dupre of Palatine won a third place trophy in the 15 & 16 year old lightweight division.

In the girl's division, Wendy Witcamp from Glenview won 1st place and her sister, Connie earned a 3rd place trophy.

Marsha Johnson of Arlington Heights placed 3rd in the women's division.

In the men's division, John Daleiden of Arlington Heights won the 2nd place trophy in the lightweight White Belt - Green Belt Division.

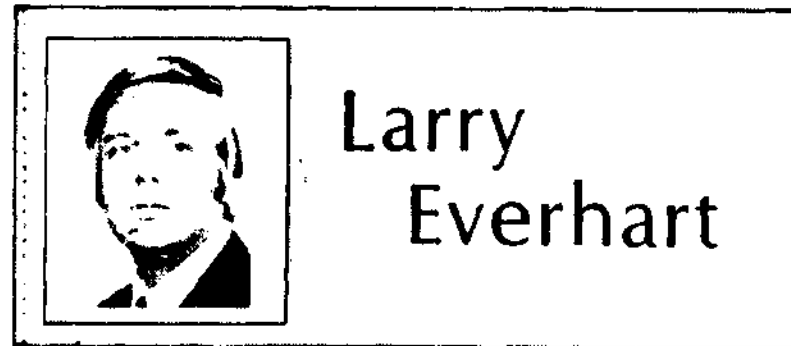
The Adult Judo Club meets on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Y and the Juniors meet on Saturday mornings.



THREE AREA MILERS turn the corner in one heat of the varsity mile run Friday evening at the Wildcat Relays. Fred Klink of Elk Grove, Bob Jungwirth of Conant (center), and Tony Brocato of Prospect finished out of the money in the event won by Pat Dunning of Elk Grove in 4:29.2.

for, and Tony Brocato of Prospect finished out of the money in the event won by Pat Dunning of Elk Grove in 4:29.2.

(Photo by Don Najolia)



Larry Everhart

Step By Step In Youth Hockey

Second of a two-part series

There is no doubt, later in the background, that now looming bigger and bigger in the forefront of area sports for boys.

That has been the situation for youth hockey in these parts, as discussed in this space last week when we examined the local potential of the game.

Now that it has hopefully been established that there is no reason why boys hockey cannot continue to grow in the northwest suburbs and someday rival the brand of hockey played in long-time northern mecca, it is time to look at the specifics of program structuring.

Joe Ciccia, vice president and business manager of the Schaumburg Hockey program, and its president Bob Atkinson this year got a very successful program under way in their community. It is a good example of those which have also been started in other area towns in the last two years.

Of the four Schaumburg teams on different age levels, three of them qualified for the playoffs in their very first season. Other programs have been just as successful. This shows what can be accomplished with sound organization and coaching.

To begin with, no program can be established without available rinks and ice time. For years the only local site was the Polar Dome in Dundee. One rink did not afford nearly enough ice time for the tremendous number of boys in our growing area.

But this situation was greatly aided by the opening last December of the new Rolling Meadows Park District rink, opening the gates for several new leagues, many new teams and practice time.

There is still a very tight squeeze for ice time, with teams forced to hold practices and games literally around the clock. Boys were forced to suit up and take the ice at times like 2:30 in the morning.

Seldom was a complaint heard, though, so eager were the youngsters to compete and so grateful for just the chance.

But now that the bug has bitten, it is certain to snowball. Thus, plans for several new rinks are on the drawing board and the pinch should be eased within a few years, sounding the keynote for more expansion of the current leagues.

Discussing the Schaumburg program, Ciccia said, "None of our teams had any business making the playoffs their first year. Some of the boys we had at the start of the season, especially the younger ones, could hardly stand up on skates. The fact that they developed so fast shows what can be done with good coaching and hard work."

"Once facilities are built, the success of any program must start with competent coaching. In an area like this, with so little hockey background, wasn't it quite a problem finding good coaches?"

"There is a problem finding enough of them," admitted Ciccia, "but the ones we have are top men. We're very selective in choosing them. We don't just send anybody out on skates and call him a coach."

Some of them are Canadians but others are just local enthusiasts. We look for two main things in a coach — knowledge of hockey and ability to teach it to the boys.

"This year we were able to have only two men per team, a coach and a manager, but next year we hope to have five for every team. We'll have a far better turnout of parents."

After good coaches are procured, the next important requirement is getting enough ice time to get them ready for competition. Leagues must bid for time at the limited number of rinks. The ones getting the most use are those which apply earliest. Money, of course, is also necessary.

To give an idea of the tremendous growing interest, rinks are already booked almost solid starting next fall. Reserving an evening to play hockey, until more rinks are built, will be harder than getting a date with a campus queen.

"We have given more ice time than any other league around here," Ciccia proudly states, "because we were able to come up with the money and because we acted early. I have already booked our time next year. This year, we spent about \$1400 renting ice."

He adds, "The easiest thing is to get boys to play. They all seem to want to try. We don't run a learn-to-skate program. We had to do a little of that this year but shouldn't need to next year. With each year, the boys will be more experienced and better players."

Ciccia and Atkinson patterned their program after the many successful ones in Minnesota and Canada. "We made a trip to Minnesota and met with the president of the Hockey Association there which is the biggest in the United States and third largest in the world after Montreal and Toronto," said Ciccia.

The standard set-up is two-year age divisions. Most towns have four levels — Squirts (age 8-10), Pee Wee (11-12), Bantam (13-14) and Midget (15-16). Other divisions — two which Schaumburg plans to add next year — are Mites (age 7-8) and Juvenile (17-18).

Most local communities had one or, at most, two teams in each age division this past season but will probably be expanding every year, in both number of divisions and number of teams in each — if enough ice is made available.

In order to do that and keep the programs a growing success, dedication of parents is needed — just as it was and still is in building up boys baseball and football. Parents must be willing to contribute time, effort and money.

The rewards are the same too — keeping boys occupied in worthwhile, character-building competition.

"My biggest thrill in helping with boys hockey," says Ciccia, "is when a parent comes up to me and thanks me for what I've done for his boy."

If this way of thinking prevails, prospects for the future are very bright. Ciccia feels "hockey could be the biggest thing for boys in this area if it is handled properly."

by PHIL GEORGEFF

No less than 15 major stables comprising over 280 horses including a host of stakes runners — "new faces" all for early spring racing in Illinois — will be on hand for the entire 33-day Balmoral Jockey Club meeting which launches Chicago's 1971 thoroughbred season on Sat., April 17, at Arlington Park.

They will supplement the usual invasion of Balmoral "regulars," including last year's trainer champion, Richard Hazzell, and such name conditioners as Bill Resseguet Jr., Del Carroll, William Hal Bishop, Clifford Scott and Glen Hild.

Additionally, Bob Holthus, Gin Collins, Lou Goldfine, T. W. Kelley, Felix Aime III, Neil Winick, Joe Bollero and Stanley Rierker, all top-level mentors, will campaign powerhouse public stables when Balmoral ushers in the first phase of a

continuous 110-day spring-summer season at Arlington Park.

"We were delighted that so many stables and trainers new to our meeting at this time of the year are now anxious to race with us," said William S. Miller, chief executive officer for the Balmoral season which is opened by a six-day meeting for the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust.

"I have a complete listing from racing secretary Peter Kosiba which includes 15 trainers who weren't with us last year at Washington Park. They have been assigned stalls with the promise that they will have their horses bedded down prior to the April 17 opener."

Tracey Bongon has reserved 20 stalls, including the stakes-winning Robin's Bug, remembered for his second to the Premier in last summer's \$100,000 added American Derby at Arlington.

Dick Posey will make an early Arling-

ton appearance with 20 head owned by Everett Lowrance, including the top-class runners Everett's Last, Help's Here and Royal Cap.

Other Balmoral newcomers include Leonard E. "Mike" Seba, 16, including Polymar and Jandymar; Bob Sechrest with the 25-horses John D. Askew Stable; George Geir, 27, including Etony and Roman Kid; Jere H. Smith's big string for W.A. Lofton numbering Dancing Dandy and Jere Jet among 50; and 20 trained by W.W. Morrow including the speedy Praise Allah.

Other "new" Balmoral trainers are Harry Bellow, Lou Brown, Warren Cervini, Carleton Hale Jr., Melvin Crowe, Sam Parise and the brothers team of Dave and Richard Vance.

Kosiba especially is optimistic about first-rate three-year-old competition at Balmoral. Trainer Richard Hazzell, who piled up 30 wins last spring at Wash-

ington Park, will have the fleet Moon-splash ready for early racing, and Gin Collins is priming the highly regarded Staunch Avenger for a sustained Balmoral campaign.

Balmoral's defending jockey champ is Jeff Anderson, who bagged 55 winners last spring. Anderson in the past has ridden chiefly for Hazzell.

Kosiba also indicated there will be a few "new faces" among jockeys riding at an early Balmoral meeting, joining Chicago regulars Earle Fires, Jimmy Nichols, Bobby Nono and Craig Perret.

"When they are announced next week racing fans will think Arlington is at mid-summer form," said Kosiba, underscoring the generally enthusiastic response from both jockeys and horsemen to Balmoral's return to Arlington for '71.

Arlington's spacious stable area will be opened to horsemen and their stock next Thurs., April 1.

They Honor The Champs Tonight



HONORED TONIGHT. Hersey High School's state championship wrestling team, shown here with some of the trophies they picked up over the outstanding 1970-71 campaign, will be honored tonight by the community at the Arlington American Legion Hall. The champs are (bottom row, from left) Chuck Steinocher, Jim Catanzaro, Brad Smith, Kurt Weisenborn, Don Robinson, Jim Battaglia, Randy Reames. Top row (from left) Coach Tom Porter, manager Dean Hill, Bob Vercruysse, Dave Friebus, Kevin Immel, Pat Teefey, Tad Deluca, Rick Adornetto, Dan McGuire, Paul Helbling, manager Pete Fowler. Missing: Matt Pancratz, Tom Greene.

The Big Night has finally arrived.

At last the communities that send students to Hersey High School will have the chance to honor the school's state championship wrestling team.

Tickets will be on sale at the door of the Arlington Legion Clubhouse for tonight's "Salute the Champs Nite" beginning at 6:30.

The public is invited, but the \$5 tickets for the dinner and program are running short. To make sure of getting in to the big event call Randy Thomas today at 259-3742.

Ken Kraft, varsity wrestling coach at Northwestern University, and Terry McAnn, former Olympic wrestling champion, will be on the program which will get underway at 7:30.

The legion clubhouse is located just east of Recreation Park at 121 North Douglas in Arlington Heights.

If an organization or individual wishes to help underwrite the program, they may make their checks payable to "Salute the Champs Nite," c/o Randy Thomas, 341 S. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

A Growing Trend

Never let it be said that pro basketball players aren't willing to change with the times and the fashions. Here, as they looked in callow youth days before they forsook their barbers and as they look today are:



WALLY JONES, Philadelphia 76ers



PHIL JACKSON, New York Knicks



WALT FRAZIER, New York Knicks



RICHEL GUERIN, Atlanta Hawks' coach

Sports Shorts

A Racing Mismatch

The question has been officially settled that America's Formula A cars aren't in the same class with Europe's prestigious Formula 1 cars.

Diminutive Mario Andretti, the famous Italian immigrant, said there was never any question as far as he was concerned. "There's no question they have the edge and I think they're going to keep it," Andretti said after driving his swift Ferrari 312-B to an impressive victory in the inaugural Ontario Grand Prix.

The \$288,000 event over Ontario's 1.9-mile road course was billed as the United States vs. Europe. The 31-year-old winner from Nazareth, Pa., said it was a mismatch from the day the promoters dreamed up the race.

"It wasn't fair to compare the U.S. against Europe in this race," Andretti offered. "Our boys didn't have a chance. No way. Put the Unser boys Al and Bobby and A. J. Foyt in a Formula 1 and give them time. They'll do some racing."

Pakistan Loses Games

The International Hockey Federation decided at a two-day meeting here that the World Hockey Championships could not take place as scheduled in Lahore, Pakistan, this year because of the political unrest in that country.

Gary On Hot Streak

Gary Player — five feet, eight inches of wire dressed in black — has a chance to become the first golfer to win three tournaments in a row since Arnold Palmer did it way back in 1962.

Player charged through the middle holes in the final round of the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament to win it by two strokes over Lee Trevino.

A week ago, Player won the Greater Jacksonville Open in a playoff with Hal Underwood and next week he plays in the Greater Greensboro, N.C., Open, where he is defending champion.

Altogether, the 190-pound South African believes four, or even three, wins in a row are "expecting a bit too much, the way things are today."

But he won two in a row for the first time since Palmer won the Heritage Classic and the Danny Thomas Open in December of 1969.

"I think it's time for him to go home," quipped runnerup Trevino after playing the final round with Player on the par 72, 6,970-yard Country Club of Miami course.

Meet For The Deaf

Chicago registration for the Statewide Track and Field Meet for the Deaf of Illinois, sponsored by the Chicago Park District, will be held on Saturday, April 3.

The deaf and hearing impaired between the ages of 8 and 18 are eligible. Registration will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the following parks: Palmer Park, 111th & Indiana; McKinley Park, 2210 W. Pershing Road; Horner Park, 2741 W. Montrose.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 10. Training begins April 12th and will run to June 12th on Mondays through Fridays after school hours.

For further information, call Betty Jean Howe, 427-5252, Ext. 302.

How Do You Measure 'Guts'?

Forget Computers, Says Auerbach

by MURRAY OLDERMAN

BOSTON — (NEA) — This is the time of year when professional basketball teams put their futures on the line. They gamble on the draft of college players, and one or two mistakes can set them back years.

Arnold (Red) Auerbach, the general manager of the Boston Celtics, probably has been the most astute judge of embryonic talent in the modern game. And now he's about to impart the wisdom of his judgment.

"There are certain things about scouting I don't believe in," he begins. "I don't believe in computers, and I don't believe in cooperative scouting. How do you measure intestinal fortitude with a computer? How do you measure performance under stress and strain?"

"All you can measure with a computer is a guy's ability to shoot X per cent from a certain area."

So how does Red go about evaluating college players?

"You try to get their attitude, study their reactions to pick out whether a kid's a team player or a selfish player, what his attitude is toward winning. A lot of scouts like to sit up high where they can see the moves better. But I like to sit up close. I like to hear them talk. Up close, you can see what kind of guts he's got, how he reacts to bumps."

"Then you go to fundamentals — reactions, quickness, timing, shooting habits. Is he a good passer? Does he play with his head up? Does he look at the whole court when he's coming down with the ball? If he's a guard, or does he go blind? If he's a big guy, can he put the ball on the floor?"

Explain that please, Red.

"Can he drive? Then you check his outside shooting and, above all, the DEFENSE. Of course, a lot depends on who his coach is: what type of offense they play, what type of defense."

How do you pick out whom you're going to scout?

"You got to be realistic. If I'm going to win a championship, what's the sense of me looking at Sidney Wicks or Artis Gil-

more or Austin Carr? You look at players you might have a chance at. Durrett from LaSalle, Porter from Villanova, guys like that, they might go sixth, seventh, eighth choice."

Have there been any Auerbach coups?

"One year I drafted (Frank) Ramsey, (Cliff) Hagan and (Lou) Tsioropoulos. Some were very lucky, like Sam Jones. I had never seen him play. I called up Bones McKinney and said, 'Anybody down there? I don't know who to take. Our team's pretty well set.'"

"He said, 'There's one pretty fine kid, at North Carolina College.' So we drafted him. He was the ninth choice."

How about mistakes made in drafting?

"A lot of them. I took Bill Green (Colorado State) over Gus Johnson. Gus theoretically had a year to go in school. Green came into the Garden, had 14 of 15 shots. Three coaches told me he was great. I didn't see him. I found out later he was unusual to say the least. He wouldn't fly; he had other peculiarities. So I blew that one."

"I saw Willis Reed play one time. He never got the ball and he was 20 pounds overweight. I picked John Richter over Rudy LaRusso. Richter hurt his back. Who knew after he turned pro LaRusso was going to grow an inch and a half and get stronger and quicker?"

"There's another mistake people make. They measure the size of a player and never consider the length of his arm. Jerry West is 6-3 but he's equivalent to a 6-5 player. So is Bill Russell. He's 6-9 and 5/8 or whatever it is, but he's got the arms of a seven-footer. A lot of hothead writers from New York didn't think Russell would be outstanding. He wasn't faster than Walter Dukes, any stronger than Dukes or as good a shooter. But how do you measure heart and timing?"

Is there such a thing as a cinch draftee?

"The best college player of today without a doubt is Austin Carr. He's a complete ballplayer; he doesn't make mistakes; he's calm, competitive. And he fools you. What do you think he weighs? 190? He's 210. Think how strong he is."

The draft in pro sports is supposed to be the great equalizer among teams. And in a way Auerbach agrees.

"The day of the dynasty," says the man whose Celtics won 10 NBA titles in 12 years, "is over. The Knicks? No way. They're too old for that. Milwaukee got the only chance because they got the big man and they're buying people."

What do the Celtics need to get back?

"We're only one player away."

Red Auerbach's looking.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Red Auerbach

Coming Up In Sports

Schedule Subject To Change

Tuesday, March 30:

Tennis—Glenbrook North at St. Viator, 4:00

Wednesday, March 31:

Baseball—St. Viator at Fenton, 3:45

Baseball—Lake Park at Palatine, 4:30

Thursday, April 1:

Baseball—St. Viator at Lane Tech, 3:45

Tennis—Hersey at Elgin, 4:30

Tennis—Ridgewood at St. Viator, 4:30

Golf—Prospect at Maine West, 4:00

Track—St. Viator at Hersey, 4:30

Friday, April 2:

Baseball—Barrington at Fremd, 4:30

Baseball—Addison Trail at Elk Grove, 4:00

Tennis—Fremd at Ridgewood, 4:15

Track—Maine East at Arlington, 4:30

Saturday, April 3:

Baseball—Hersey at St. Viator, 11:00

Baseball—Fremd at St. Viator, 11:00

Baseball—Lake Park at Conant, 10:00

Baseball—Harper at Kendall (2), noon

Tennis—Hersey in Maine West Quad, 9:00

Tennis—St. Viator at St. Francis de Sales, 11:00

Tennis—New Trier East Invitational at Arlington, 9:00

Track—Harper at Florissant Valley Inv., 1:00

Monday, April 5:

Baseball—Forest View at Maine South, 4:30

Baseball—Niles North at Palatine, 4:30

Baseball—Arlington at Ridgewood, 4:30

Baseball—Glenbrook South at Fremd, 4:30

Baseball—St. Viator at Notre Dame, 4:30

Baseball—Harper at Niles 3:00

Tennis—Harper at George Williams, 3:30

Golf—Conant at Wheaton North, 3:30

Golf—Elk Grove at Addison Trail, 4:00

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7.75 x 14	F-78-14	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.14
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.32
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	\$42.55	\$31.91	\$2.50
8.85 x 14	J-78-14	\$46.05	\$35.03	\$2.84
7.35 x 15	E-78-15	\$33.70	\$25.27	\$2.05
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	\$35.60	\$26.70	\$2.16
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	\$38.85	\$29.15	\$2.37
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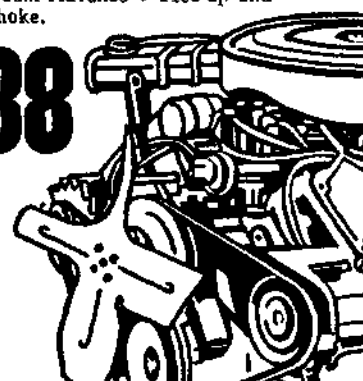
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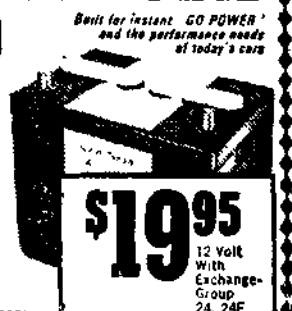
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Herald Editorials

Wrong Emphasis In Transit Plan

Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS) officials, in releasing their much discussed Interim Plan today, expressed hope they have "set the stage for (mass transportation) planning activities during the year and years to follow."

We hope not.

Though in agreement with the overall theme of the report in stressing critical needs facing the greater metropolitan area, we are disturbed by the priorities CATS officials assign to various modes of transportation.

By its own admission, CATS prepared the Interim Plan as a consolidation of past studies and known information to "stimulate discussion thus identifying alternatives." It is to that end we address ourselves.

In a preliminary review of the plan, several officials of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) expressed concern the plan over-emphasized highway construction and thereby, neglected public transportation needs. Their criticism is justified.

In recent years, clogged highways and choking air pollution generated by the overabundance of autos have dramatically shown the growing need for swift, efficient rail and bus service. Conversely, the same environmental and traffic considerations make it clear further perpetuation of our already vast highway systems is ill-advised.

Even the Interim Plan acknowledged this fact in stating, "Public transportation is currently the most critical mode in the transportation system; therefore, its role is preeminent." But CATS hardly assigned it a preeminent role in the report. Aside from out-

lining a route for expanded rapid transit in the city and removing from consideration three rail lines extending south and southwest of Chicago, there was little change from existing mass transportation networks.

On the other hand, it was evident from the report that highway improvement and construction was to be given much more immediate attention. In fact, CATS has already presented for NIPC review applications for three federal grants to help finance highway improvements included as part of the Interim Plan.

Although perhaps unintentional, the emphasis on highway construction reflected CATS' very nature. CATS, in fact, falls under the Illinois Division of Highways and traditionally, the thrust of its activities has been towards expansion of the highway network in the six-county area surrounding Chicago.

The Interim Plan represents the first time CATS has addressed itself to four modes of transportation — highways, public transportation, aviation and freight facilities. But it was apparent there was some difficulty in diverting attention to other than highway planning.

The failure by CATS to demonstrate sufficient enthusiasm in attacking public transportation problems suggests the responsibility for area-wide planning might be in the wrong hands.

If in the future, CATS cannot more adequately address itself to these problems, the state would do well to find another agency to coordinate regional mass transportation development.

Perhaps then it would be possible to "set the stage" based on priorities more responsive to the needs of our urban society.

New Day Dawns For Southpaws

In a day when every minority is clamoring for a piece of the action, it is fitting that what is probably the world's oldest and most disadvantaged minority should begin to get its long-denied recognition.

Left-handers — not to be confused with leftists — are becoming increasingly accepted and enabled to find their right (or left) place in the world.

This is the happy report of Dr. Dean Trembly, a member of the California State Polytechnic College counseling staff.

Trembly notes that manufacturers are making more and more things for left-handed people — scissors, fishing rods, golf clubs, baseball gloves, bowling balls, rifles and shotguns, potato peelers and apple corers and can openers, irons and ironing boards, pencil sharpeners, dental instruments, artist palettes, lettering pens and drafting machines.

He even reports that a bank is furnishing left-handed checkbooks

with the stub at the right.

Trembly has some tips for parents and teachers of left-handed kids to make things a little less difficult for them. In classrooms, for instance, they should be seated on the left side so that there are fewer distractions from the left to interfere with concentration.

Also recommended is use of ball-point pens, soft pencils and hard paper to make handwriting easier, increased use of the typewriter, and choice of musical instruments designed for left-hand fingering.

We still have a long way to go before the last vestiges of discrimination against left-handedness are uprooted, however. Consider the language itself.

Most people may be unaware that the word "sinister" derives from the Latin word for left, but we still talk about left-handed compliments, say that an awkward person has too left feet, proclaim that right is might and never offer to give our left arm for something desirable.

Hey! You're Forgetting Someone!!



Somebody's Putting Us On

by DOROTHY MEYER

Sorting and filing photographs used in our newspapers is part of my job as editorial librarian, and right now I'm looking at some real dillies. The captions tell me they should be filed under "A" for Art, but my reason says, "You gotta be kidding."

Fellow art lovers of suburbia: Somebody's been putting us on.

One of these lovelies in hand shows a bunch of chickenwire that looks like

Suburban Scene

nothing but a bunch of chickenwire no matter which way I turn it. It has an exotic title I won't mention lest I get threatening letters from avant gardes who recognize the name. All I know is that there is better looking chickenwire in the Meyer basement, and what Wally says when I tell him to do something with it is far from exotic even on one of his good days.

Another photo shows a wall-hanging of horsehair, twine and bones and when my walls begin to look like this I know that it's past time for spring housecleaning or my kids have been eating in the living room again. In neither case do I take a picture of it for artistic purposes.

And in this hand, ladies and gentle-

men, I have a photo of a what-the-hell-is-it of bent plastic drooping on an overgrown coathanger with a French title. I realize that this sounds as though it's the coat-hanger that has the French title, and I may be right. Who can tell?

Anybody my age will remember the beginning of The Era of the Great Put-On in the world of culture. Dali was old hat by then but purple cows were coming on strong. Actually they were double-under purple blobs with three horns and an odd number of legs but the title indicated, either in fractured French, Guamese or gutter language, that they were cows.

The propaganda was, "Don't knock it, this is the way the artist felt," and I always figured the poor guy felt hung-over, a little gassy and terribly dejected. If that's what I saw when I looked at a gentle brown-and-white Guernsey I guess I'd feel a little gassy and dejected too. Looking back, however, I have to admit that the purple cow at least represented some effort, however hungover, on the part of the artist.

On the other hand, how long does it take to make a bunch of chickenwire look like what is in the first place?

And it must have taken all of 15 minutes to create that plastic-over-the-coathanger thing. My kids had some dealings with plastic in a couple of their classes a long time ago, and I vaguely remember they said that one does not just lean on a hunk of the stuff and expect it to bend. It takes heat or some-



Dorothy Meyer

thing. But not for long.

Come to think of it, my kids brought home some pretty nutty-looking stuff. Like a dumb dink I threw it out as soon as they grew up and said I could, and now I'm wondering if they mightn't have won some recognition with it at last year's art festival. If a plastic bag filled with hair combs and assorted other nothing could cop first place, I bet my kids' hermetized plastic octopus-with-child could have won honors from here to Schaumburg.

Some days I go home from the job feeling pretty good — I can look the world in the eye, knowing I've done a fair day's work. I don't know about today, though. I'll hate myself if I file this stuff under "A" for Art, and Art will hate me if I don't.

Wonder if Rembrandt's file clerk ever had this problem?

The Evidence Of History

The Presidency — And Paths To War

by BRUCE BLOSSAT

Take a look at a couple of quotations. "I do the very best I know how... and I do mean to keep doing so to the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything."

"...we can debate as to whether or not my view of it is right or the rest. I hope for the good of the country mine is, and if it is right, what you say now doesn't make any difference."

Is this President Nixon responding to criticism of the Laotian incursion and his general conduct of the Indochina war? Yes and no.

The second comment is indeed Nixon's, made in his March 4 press conference. The first is Abraham Lincoln's, uttered as he struggled with an earlier bitter war.

How many other U.S. presidents have said or might have said something similar? No thorough research has been done. We are sure only of Harry Truman, who kept Lincoln's remark in a leather profile on his White House desk and once told a scholar: "That's the way I feel, too."

What is the point here? That presidents are sensitive to criticism and react defensively? This is surely true, but the matter is a great deal subtler than that.

The evidence of history is that American presidents in crisis circumstances — most particularly war situations — consistently have believed themselves possessed of wide-ranging power. At the same time, they have felt an awesome loneliness in its exercise, and have looked wistfully for assurance that their big decisions are right.

Historian Henry Steele Commager has just told some senators on the Foreign Relations Committee what they conveyed

an inquiry to hear — that presidents "only in the last 20 years or so" have, on their own without concurrent support from Congress, thrust the country into military operations in places near and far.

The view is unbelievably myopic. More experienced constitutional experts than Commager accept no such limited time

Insight

frame. The celebrated Edward S. Corwin, in his book "Total War and the Constitution," wrote:

"Our three wars of outstanding importance prior to World War II were all the direct outcome of presidential policies in the making of which Congress had but a minor part."

As for World War II, Corwin listed — with no suggestion the tally was complete — some 14 actions by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1941 before Pearl Harbor, which were either virtual acts of war or provocative to the belligerent Nazis.

These included orders to "sink on sight" foreign submarines discovered in our "defensive waters," to provide naval escort for convoyed Lend-Lease supplies bound for Britain, to U.S. warships to drop depth charges in "self-defense" against Nazi submarines anywhere, to those same warships to destroy any German or Italian sea or air forces encountered. U.S. vessels sometimes moved under British command.

Many of these FDR orders were not learned of by Congress or public until well after they had been issued. The es-

cort of Lend-Lease supplies by the Navy flatly contravened a ban on such support composed by Congress in the Lend-Lease act.

Again, the evidence over more than a century has been that U.S. presidents exercise the compelling initiatives in foreign and military policy. And they have been consistently bold about it.

The facts simply crush Commager's argument that only in the era of Korea, the 1962 Cuban missile crisis and Vietnam have presidents "thrown caution and even constitutional scruples to the wind" in military ventures.

Moreover, the real constitutional experts contend that this wide presidential discretion is firmly established. They note that the Supreme Court has not curbed it. It would be a surprise if the Court sustained any conceivable new congressional check upon that power. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

A Question Of Mores

More and more things are happening in the world every day. Some are improvements; some are not. More people think about Vietnam every day, but more die. More people think about pollution every day, but pollution continues. More people think about equality every day, but inequality continues. More people think about drugs every day, but drug abuse still continues. More people think about crime every day, but crime increases.

Isn't it about time we did some more thinking and some more action on these problems, while there is still time?

M.W.
Rolling Meadows

Says Village Ignores Pleas

On the front page of the March 22 Wheeling Herald was an article about the county zoning board's lack of cooperation between the village and the county.

It is ironic, that the Village of Wheeling now finds itself in a position that the residents find themselves in all year — lack of cooperation.

We have faced many issues these past

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

few months — police strike, trailer park zoning, village manager — during which the citizens' pleas were ignored.

Information was gathered and presented by concerned citizens, at a board meeting, as to why the trustees should not vote for the trailer park zoning or the elimination of village manager qualifications, all to fall on deaf ears. The trustees seem to forget they were elected to represent the people and we should not have to have a "Watch Dog" policy at board meetings.

One more instance of the village ignoring the citizens was the decision of the electoral board to remove the WHIP Party from the ballot. Over 600 concerned citizens signed these petitions "in good faith" to be able to have a choice on April 20. Fortunately, four WHIP candidates are continuing their campaign for Village Trustee on a write-in basis. You once again can have a choice.

What the county zoning board is doing to the village is exactly the same treatment we the citizens have received. What makes the village think we like it any more than they do?

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Meindl
Wheeling

Accurate Reporting

Your recent articles on reclamation and recycling of waste material by Mary B. Good, were the finest I have seen anywhere on the subject. I travel in 13 states for the Glass Container Manufacturers Institute, and have seen numerous news media stories regarding recycling.

It is very refreshing to see such accurate and comprehensive reporting. I know of no finer compliment, both for Mrs. Good and your newspaper.

Kent Wild
Chicago

'Yellow Journalism'

After reading what you must have felt had to be the story of the year for Paddock Publications, I am compelled to tell you that as far as your journalistic license is concerned it is a disgrace to the profession you claim to hold membership in. The story I am referring to concerns a man whom I know extremely well, who in the course of trying to find out what makes people tick, got caught with an open packet of grass, (or do you still refer to it as marijuana?) The fact that your reporter and yourself felt compelled to damn the man by listing his name and address is beyond my comprehension.

The only insult I can think of throwing at you is that you are indeed Mr. Agnew's kind of journalist and that sir, has to be the lowest cut anyone could give.

I wonder sir, how your professor would feel were he to know that you are now resorting to "Yellow Journalism" to obtain a few more subscriptions. I am very sorry you hold the same degree as I.

Mrs. Christine Gerulat
Mundelein

Gun Issue Inflated

Re your editorial of March 5. It seems this country has a tremendous burden of major problems in dire need of solution. Yet the question of gun ownership is inflated way out of proportion.

Eight thousand gun deaths last year while lamentable, represent a very small fraction of the violent deaths which occurred in that period.

At any rate, why is the honest law-abiding gun owner the one who is constantly impugned by writers such as you and that somewhat careless-driving senator from Massachusetts?

If you do not believe that confiscation is the ultimate goal of these socialist-minded liberals, you would have to be extremely naive or just not give a damn!

Clement A. Thomas
Arlington Heights

YMCA Needs Support

The Northwest community is growing at an accelerated pace and with it an increasing need to provide facilities and programs to aid in the development of Christian standards of living, conduct and life purpose.

The Countryside YMCA is an essential ingredient in filling this need. The endorsement of your newspaper and the support of your leaders in creating the necessary facilities is earnestly solicited.

Our community needs the YMCA and the YMCA needs our support and help!

F. S. Elleman, President
Village of Inverness

We have made local people \$16,000,000 richer...

We have fostered local home values by making
\$125,000,000 available for home purchases

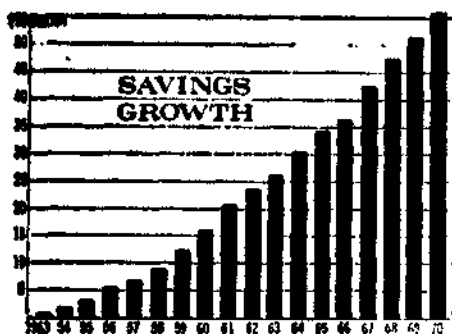


An interview with Donald F. Morton, President,
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Association

Arlington Heights Federal Savings has had an extraordinary record of growth since it was founded 18 years ago.

Indeed it has. In this relatively short time we have reached a point where, with total assets of \$70,000,000, we now rank within the top 10 per cent of the nation's 6,200 savings and loan associations.

Our savings growth since our establishment in March 1953 is well illustrated in this graph:



A strong 12.7 per cent growth in savings deposits was recorded in 1970 as savings capital rose to a new high of more than \$58,000,000. The growth record for the past decade is shown in these figures:

Year	Net Savings Gain	% of Gain
1960	\$9,660,972	27.4%
1961	3,255,399	19.1%
1962	3,180,486	15.7%
1963	3,414,339	11.7%
1964	3,825,916	11.2%
1965	3,219,904	10.5%
1966	3,406,933	10.0%
1967	5,539,167	11.8%
1968	4,573,011	10.7%
1969	4,014,019	8.5%
1970	6,543,538	12.7%

Every year the Association's net savings gains have been well ahead of the industry's, ranging as high as 300 per cent above the national average rate of growth.

Net additions to savings well in excess of \$1 million for each of the first two months of 1971 indicate a rate of growth double that of last year if current savings trends continue.

Just how big and important is the savings and loan industry to the nation's economy?

Savings and loan associations are the third largest type of financial institution in the country. Only commercial banks and life insurance companies have greater assets.

Since our primary interest is financing homes and home improvements, we are specialists in this field and therefore exert a significant influence upon the American economy. The home-building industry is heavily dependent upon the financing we make possible by the encouragement of savings.

Nationally, savings and loans are financing more than 40 per cent of all home mortgages in

the country. In the metropolitan Chicago area, the record is much more impressive -- close to 70 per cent.

How safe do you consider this investment in homes?

Can you think of a more cherished possession for the average American family than its own home? Aside from the sentimental value, there is an economic interest in each home that a family does everything necessary to protect.

Keep in mind too, that the loan on a home is made for only a percentage of its conservatively appraised value. Consider these factors which protect the Association's equity in the home:

1. Loans are made for only a percentage (generally from 50 to 80 per cent, under special conditions 90 per cent) of its appraised value.

2. The total loan portfolio of any association involves a cross-section of old and new loans in process of payment, with a range of balance due from 90 per cent to less than one per cent of the value of the home.

3. Despite the fact that most loans are made for twenty or more years, the life of a home mortgage loan, according to national averages, is only about seven years. Ours currently is 5.15 years. This includes mortgages terminated by re-sale of the house as well as payments in full.

With all these considerations, we believe that the investment in American homes is among the safest and soundest that can be made.

Would you comment on a statement of the financial editor of the Chicago Tribune to the effect that "The associations as a group have been innovators among financial institutions"?

It was the savings and loans which found ways of making home ownership more financially feasible and promoted them. Years ago, for example, if you needed money to buy a home, you were given five years in which to pay it back, plus interest on the entire principal for the full term of the loan. Savings and loans were the first to utilize a new method of lending which enabled borrowers to amortize their loans over a longer period and make monthly payments toward principal and interest so that at completion of the term of the loan their obligations were fulfilled.

As a result, the dramatic growth in home ownership is indicated in the fact that well over 60 per cent of all U.S. non-farm families now own their own homes. Moreover, the age at which home ownership is acquired has steadily gone down. A generation ago the average man was 48 years old before he could buy his first home. Today he is under 30.

Another area of innovation spearheaded by savings and loans has been the encouragement of family and personal thrift. It seems unbelievable for those of us with short memories that there was not always the active competition for savings dollars that exists today. Since savings deposits were a minor phase of their operation, many banks did little or nothing to encourage them. Only ten years ago the American Bankers Association reported that 1,100 commercial banks had no savings accounts and another 1,000 paid no interest on savings or time deposits.

To attract savings, associations offered a va-

riety of thrift plans, engaged heavily in advertising campaigns, increased interest rates, offered premiums, improved facilities, and scheduled office hours and trained staffs to give special attention to savings customers.

You do offer a wide range of savings programs.

Yes, most people are unaware of the variety of possibilities open to them in setting up their savings accounts. We have over a dozen kinds of account ownerships that safeguard the intentions of account holders.

Our pass-book savings account, of course, is the most popular and flexible type of account we have. No minimal balance is required, and earnings, the highest allowable by Federal regulations, are compounded continuously and paid quarterly. And we also have certificates of deposit earning higher interest in return for being committed as savings for various periods, the shortest being three months.

Are savings accounts now insured for \$20,000?

Yes, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an agency of the U.S. Government, has increased the insurance protection for each account from \$15,000 to \$20,000. The FSLIC and its twin agency, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC), were established by Congress to insure the funds of savers in savings and loan associations and banks, respectively. The provisions of the Federal Code covering payment by the FSLIC and FDIC are identical. Not all savings and loans are members of the FSLIC. As a Federally chartered association, Arlington Heights Federal Savings must be a member and must operate therefore in accord with the rules and regulations of the FSLIC.

While the FSLIC can boast, justifiably, that not one penny has been lost in its insured accounts since the Corporation was established in 1934, we think of this insurance as customers' "back up" protection. The best insurance that savers have is the sound policy and efficient management of the Association itself. Ours has established a high reputation in these respects throughout the savings and loan industry. One yardstick is our strong reserve position, 44.6 per cent above totals required by Federal regulation.

Talking about management, what was your income and expense picture for 1970?

Total income for 1970 (\$15,161,253) was an increase of 19.1 per cent over 1969. Meanwhile, expenses rose 18.9 per cent to \$839,128, so that the Association managed a reduction in costs in relation to earnings for the fourth consecutive year. This was accomplished despite the addition of six employees, bringing the Association's fulltime staff to 41 members at the end of 1970.

Each dollar of income was expended as follows during 1970:

Interest to savers.....	58.8%
Operating expenses.....	18.6%
Additions to reserves.....	13.5%
Income taxes.....	4.6%
Interest on short term loans.....	4.5%

You will note that there are no dividends to stockholders in this picture. Arlington Heights Federal Savings is a mutual institution and is therefore owned by its patrons. All income, after additions to reserves, is distributed to savers as

interest.

How do you assess the value of an institution like Arlington Heights Federal Savings to the northwest suburban community?

Let's put it this way: In our short lifetime we have generated almost \$16,000,000 in new capital through interest paid to our savers. In 1970, savers' earnings were \$2,657,897. Each year, as we grow, this annual distribution mounts.

Looked at in another way, we have made \$125,779,550 available to help local families achieve life ambitions of home ownership. During 1970 alone, mortgage lending by the Association totaled \$13,800,000.

The availability of an institution like ours to complete home purchase and sale transactions is important to the local community. Without such funds, the marketability of homes is crippled. Thus, home owners can see that their self-interest lies in investing their savings locally to help potential buyers find ready financing when they place their own homes up for sale.

Is your present building expansion a reflection of your growth?

Yes, the Association has six and a half times the total assets it possessed when the present building was erected with single-story wings in 1958. The present expansion will double the capacity of the Association offices when it is completed late this year.

This is the third expansion in the 12 years since the Association left leased facilities on north State Road in December 1958 to occupy its own quarters. Second-story wings were added to the original building in 1962-63.

Our expansion program will provide these changes:

- Eighteen teller stations, instead of the eight now available.
- A first-floor lobby three times its present size.
- A self-service elevator to all four floors of the new building.
- Three separate drive-up islands for easier customer car access.
- Walk-up windows conveniently located near our large private parking lot.
- Doubling of overall capacity from a present 16,800 to 36,000 square feet.

Based on a projection of 10 per cent annual growth rate, the building program should serve the Association's needs until 1980. Whether sooner or later, this will be determined by our patrons, the men and women and children who entrust their savings to us for investment in the development of local communities.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
FEDERAL SAVINGS
& LOAN ASSOCIATION

25 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Phone: 255-9000

An Aid To Recycling

Sign Identifies Aluminum



IDENTITY SYMBOL A new national recycling sign will be appearing within a few months on all aluminum cans. Use of the mark is expected to relieve consumer confusion as to what cans are completely aluminum. Symbol is shown on bicycle wheel.

by MARY B. GOOD

People who recycle all-aluminum cans — or would like to but can't tell the difference between cans — will soon have a new and quicker way to identify them.

A new national recycling symbol will be appearing on such cans within the next few months.

The all-aluminum recycling symbol features two semi-curved arrows in the form of a circle, representing the continuous nature of the recycling process. Within the circle is an aluminum triangle and the words "recycle aluminum" or "recyclable aluminum."

Aluminum recycling is a method of conserving resources and reducing solid waste. It also pays collectors \$200 a ton. Lissner Brothers, 1800 N. Northbranch, Chicago.

Other types of cans bring \$20 a ton (steel and tin) and bi-metal \$10 a ton or a penny a pound, from National Can, American Can or Continental Can.

In a previous recycling article, the address of the nearest can recycling plant, National Can Co., was inadvertently misprinted. The correct address for National is 1656 N. Kilpatrick Ave., Chicago.

Arlington Heights is taking a most aggressive approach to Earth Week (April 18 through April 24). Every organization with its salt is involved in Earth Day activities. Planned are an aluminum can drop-off program, newspaper pickup, school site clean up, essay and poster contest for school children, massive anti-litter ecology campaign and anti pollution crusade.

Here's the agenda of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club for instance:

Wednesday, April 21 — "Think White Day." (The women advocate buying only white paper products and returnable bottles.)

Thursday, April 22 — Bicycle Ecology Division automotive campaign will urge shoppers, commuters and school children to get where they are going on wheels.

Friday, April 23 — Plant a Tree Day (Children get in and dig.)

Saturday, April 24 — Bottle and aluminum drop off program.

Juniors and Arlington Heights Jaycees will work together to accept any-body's recyclables 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

— Parking lot, Rand Junior High, 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road.

— Parking lot, Juliette Low School, 1510 S. Highland.

ST. MENES

Kenneth Khatkhat is the name the Mahmoud Khakhsari, 421 Timbercrest Court, Schaumburg, have chosen for their first son and third child. Born March 27, the baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Lila Lynn, 7, and Soraya Dee are the sisters of the new baby. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Khakhsari are the proud parents.

SKOKH VALLEY

Bill Gary Fetting was born March 19 to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fetting of Niles. The 6-pound, 1-ounce baby is a granddaughter for the Bernard Neters of Wheeling.

opened at the Orrington Hotel with the banquet following.

Toastmaster for the luncheon will be Mrs. Henry Baker of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Michael Schuler of Des Plaines will give the toast to the initiates and the presentation of undergraduate awards.

ELK GROVE GARDEN CLUB

The Garden Club of Elk Grove Village met yesterday evening in Elk Grove Library for a workshop on ballad flowers.

PLUM GROVE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. Edward Levey and Mrs. Richard Turner were hostesses for the March 22 meeting of the Plum Grove Garden Club which was held in the home of Mrs. Forney. The program, "Tables Tiptops," was presented by Mrs. George Orbin with emphasis on properties which will be used in the club's May flower show.

Highlight of the evening was the installation of officers. Mrs. Harry Eickenberg was elected president and Mrs. James Nolan was elected vice president. Re-elected were Mrs. Robert Wessberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard LaFerte, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Ronald Lorenz, treasurer.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tasted and recommended. That's the quickest way to report on a simply made new hors d'oeuvre with which you can delight guests at your next gathering. It came from Carol Simons who let a 3-ounce package of cream cheese get to room temperature while she crumbled and deigned a 6 1/2 ounce can of king crab meat. Once this was ready, she added 1 tablespoon of grated onion, 1 cup of mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon of ketchup. All of this was mixed well and served with crackers and melba toast rounds. So quick, so easy, so tasty.

er is one

Dear Dorothy: Do you mind repeating the method you recommended for getting candle wax off carpeting? — Mrs. Conue S.

Not at all. Scrape off as much as possible with the dull side of a knife. Then place a blotter over the spot and apply a warm iron which will absorb most of the wax. Keep moving the blotter to a clean area. Then sponge the area if there is any stain left with a dry-cleaning solvent.

Dear Dorothy: We are having difficulty in keeping our stainless coffee pot cover from spotting. We have a water softener and if the cover is not dried at once a spot forms that looks like salt. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. Otto P.

Yes, dry it after use. What looks like salt probably is salt. You may have to have your softener adjusted if the water leaves such blobs here and there. Actually many things have to be dried rather than left to dry — and your stainless cov-

Tip to young mothers: Do keep a box of those chemically treated paper towels in the glove compartment of the car. Not only good for cleaning up the children but handy for a grimy window.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

There'll Be A Wedding



Debbie Ann Nicholson



Shirie Ann Martin

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicholson, Debbie Ann of Mount Prospect is engaged to Norman R. Koerner son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Koerner of Mount Prospect.

Miss Nicholson is a student at Hersey High School and will graduate in June. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Wheeling and will graduate from Harper College in June.

A June 12 wedding is planned.

Miss Shirie Ann Martin's engagement to Frank D. Nicodem Jr., son of the senior Frank D. Nicodems of Mount Prospect has been announced by her parents (the J. Bruce Martins of Cincinnati, Ohio).

Frank, a graduate of Forest View High School and his fiancée will be graduated from Wheaton College in June. Their wedding is planned for June 19 in Wheaton.

ding date has been set.

Both young people are graduates of Fremd High School in Palatine. Liza now studies nursing at Harper College and Glenn is a junior at Drake University, Des Moines, where he is studying sociology.

Drug Problem Program For Wayside

To better inform and educate members of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's Club of one of today's fastest growing problems, the topic scheduled for the monthly meeting will be Drugs

and Narcotics. The meeting will be held on Thursday in the Junior High School auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Guest speaker, Detective Richard Robinson, member of the Arlington Heights Police Department, will display approximately 150 types of drugs and explain their use and the equipment necessary to administer them.

To answer any questions members may have regarding drugs, Mrs. John Wadick, program chairman, announces there will be a question and answer period following the presentation.

Acting as tea hostesses for the evening will be the members of the decorating executive and Girl Scout committees. Committee chairmen are Mrs. Richard Goetke, Mrs. John Eichman and Mrs. Thomas McHale.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — The Owl and the Pussycat (R)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — Love Story
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — The Twelve Chairs (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5233 — You Only Live Twice plus Thursday
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: I Love My Wife plus The Owl and the Pussycat (R)
Theatre 2: The Twelve Chairs (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — There Was a Crooked Man (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — I Love My Wife (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 394-6000 — I Love My Wife plus Two Mules for Sister Sara
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — The Statue (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(GP) All ages admitted. Parent guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta, a chapter of the national sorority, will hold its 1970-71 convention on Saturday for the first of roses. Held in conjunction with the sorority's International Convention Day, the first of roses in this tradition ceremony following a presentation of the chapter house on campus. At 10 a.m. a story will be

Sacred Heart Moms

Plan Theater Party

A theater and cater party is planned for the first of roses by members of the Sacred Heart of Mary Church, 1000 N. Orchard, Chicago. The event will be held at the Old Orchard Country Club. The party will be 10:00 p.m.

The party begins with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and the play at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are still available by calling Mrs. E. Bush at 2-1976 or Mrs. George H. Bush at 2-1976. Chairman is Mrs. E. Bush.

BPW Will Assist Easter Bunny

Arlington Heights Business Professional Women's Club (BPW) is preparing baskets containing necessities which will be distributed at the first of roses for the Aged in Woodstock.

Members of the club met Monday, March 22, at Frade Farms Bar where after dinner they heard Mrs. Cecilia Busko of World Wide Travel talk on the 18 day European tour.

she will escort in June. Also on the program was a film arranged for by the club's World Affairs chairman.

Election of officers was also on the agenda and Bernice Rogan of Cary was elected president for the new club year. Millie Poole of Palatine was elected corresponding secretary.

Beginning in April, instead of meeting the fourth Monday, the club will be meeting the second Thursday of each month with the exception of July and August.

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family



A POSTER ANNOUNCING one of the future attractions for next year's series of community concerts gets the attention of Fred Schmoey, Arlington Heights Community Concert volunteer and director of bands

and orchestra at Arlington High School and Wendy and Jeannine Jenkins, Arlington students active in the concert association. Season tickets for next year's concerts go on sale today.

Community Concert Tickets On Sale

Arlington Heights Community Concert Week opens today.

Area residents interested in purchasing tickets for next season's series of concerts sponsored by the Arlington Heights Community Concert Association may do so through any volunteer now through Sunday.

Headquarters for the membership campaign is the lobby of the First Arlington National Bank, Dunton and Campbell Streets in Arlington Heights.

"It should certainly be easy for us to make campaign deposits," said Mrs.

Donald Everhart, wife of the Concert Association president. "The headquarters were chosen for being centrally located."

PERSONS MAY purchase their season tickets either through volunteers covering each suburb or at the bank headquarters which will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Friday hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Announced attractions for the 1971-72 concert season will be the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra and "Fiesta Mexicana," a dance group from Mexico City.

At the Close of Community Concert Week, officers and board members of the association will choose two or three other artists to complete the concert series.

New members joining during this week are invited to be guests of the Concert Association at their last concert of the 1970-71 series, Monday, May 3, Hodgson and Howard duo pianists will perform that night in the St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Road in Arlington Heights. New members will use their receipts to gain entrance.

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Carpenter Building and Remodeling	35	Exhausting	99	Laundry Service	133	Picture Framing	183	Storms, Sash, Screens	225	Welding	261
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	36	Exhausting	101	Lawnmower Repair	135	Plastering	185	Sump Pumps	227	Well Drilling	263
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	37	Exhausting	103	and Sharpening	137	Plumbing (Sewer)	189	Swimming Pools	229	Wires	265
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	38	Exhausting	105	Lubricate	139	Plumbing, Heating	193	Tailoring	232	Window Well Covers	269
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	39	Exhausting	107	Losses	141	Rental Equipment	195	Tax Consultants	234		
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	40	Exhausting	109								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	41	Exhausting	111								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	42	Exhausting	113								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	43	Exhausting	115								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	44	Exhausting	117								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	45	Exhausting	119								
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Carpenter Building and Remodeling	48	Exhausting	125								
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Carpenter Building and Remodeling	67	Exhausting	163								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	68	Exhausting	165								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	69	Exhausting	167								
Carpenter Building and Remodeling	70	Exhausting	169								

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Comprehension
Study Skills
Speed Reading
English

LEARNING FOUNDATIONS
5150 Golf Road
Skokie, IL 60076
677-6720

Job Opps.

815—Employment Agencies Female

MURPHY
HEY GIRLS!! (650 MEN)
You will be helping to set company policy in this plush staff personnel office. You will be working with all the employees, which number 650 staff men who have all been recruited from college campuses and their training programs. You will assign these men to various locations, keep track of each assignment and handle any problems incurred. Must be detail minded with mature personality. Late typing. No fee.

If You Cannot Come In Please Register By Phone
214 W. Hwy. Mt. Prospect 394-5660
133 Vine Park Ridge 825-2136

BE A LA SALLE GAL
ALL FREE JOBS FREE!
Data Sec. No S/Hand \$625
Filing Secretary \$145
General Office \$133
Mail Gal. \$135 Sec. \$530
Key Punch. \$141 Gal. \$1535
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
Clerical Secretary \$176
Copywriter/Trainer \$413
Executive Secretary \$675
Customer Service \$520
298-2770

La Salle Personnel
The New People
910 Lee St. Des Plaines

WORK FOR BABY DOCTOR

AS HIS RECEPTIONIST
Doctor specializes in kids. It's a busy office. You'll be Doctor's receptionist. He'll teach you everything. You'll welcome kids, their folks, keep them happy. The Doctor's ready. Answer phones, appts. No public contact all day. Only typing required. Doctor pays \$520 more in 30 days. Free IVY.

214 W. Touhy SP 4-8583
1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECY \$600

Rock owns several companies. It's a very busy wonderful job! You need skills, appearance, good thinking. Free.

\$130-\$150 WK.
ONLY LITE S/H

Ross here really travels. Phones info to you. He buys, sells, land all over USA. A well liked guy. Needs good secy. Free IVY.

725 W. Touhy SP 4-8583
1196 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Customer Service

\$600 WORK 9 TO 5

Phone Contacts with Clients & their plants, plan routes, process orders, type letters. Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

RECEPTIONIST

Headline telephone calls for 3 receptionists. Clean & make up. Typing, statements, filing & general office duties. Must have a good phone voice & like children. 12-15 hrs. working hours. Nine

FEIN PERSONNEL
250-4231

Featured Ads A Supermarket

815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTION SECRETARY FOR 3 ATTORNEYS \$600 MONTH!

No legal experience required. They will train person with office experience to assist them in all phases. In exclusive offices you'll keep things organized, handle their calls, greet important clients and keep track of appointments. Eventually learn to do research and help prepare cases, 9 to 5.5 days. FREE at ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

RECEPTION FOR DOCTOR \$525 MONTH

You need no medical background to qualify, only some typing and an ability to get along well with people. This successful, young doctor will completely train you to greet patients, ans. phones, schedule appointments, etc. Excellent suburban location. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BRIDAL FASHION GIRL FRIDAY

Arrange appointments, fittings, assist customers, handle phones and daily reports in very fashionable salon. May work into office supervision. Salary open. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

RECORDING CO. SECRETARY \$125 WEEK

This has to be one of the most enjoyable positions for a younger gal who will get a chance to meet the country's leading recording stars. Duties are varied but shorthand is needed. Good future here. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY \$8,500 Yearly

Director of well known medical service organization needs poised, capable person to assist him. As staff assistant you'll greet visitors, answer phone, and handle his correspondence and reports. Ability to assume responsibility most important. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

SECRETARY \$625

Administrative aid to top executive. Top opportunity for woman who wants responsibility. Will be growing important executives. Will answer questions, compile reports and generally act as right hand assistant. Top benefits, AAA company. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

ROYAL ROADS TO CAREER

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815—Employment Agencies Female

RECEPTIONIST GIRL FRIDAY

Poised, tactful busy front desk. Will also have diversified Girl Friday duties, including phone work & lite typing. Small beautiful office. Salary \$450. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

TRAVEL RESERVATIONS \$550 MONTH

You'll greet travelers, arrange tours, secure airline and other reservations. Requirements include some shorthand, good phone personality and nice appearance. Travel privileges help make this an outstanding position. Will train. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

BOOKKEEPER

Desire full charge to handle independent responsibility. Much public contact with various departments of fast growing creative firm. Salary open, high. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

VARIETY GENERAL OFFICE \$562 MONTH

You'll like this small one girl, four men sales office. Your position requires that you answer phones, keep the salesmen organized, do reception and in general help out where needed. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

ASSISTANT TO OFFICE MANAGER

Handle many areas of customer service. Call reports and messages for 8 salesmen under office manager. Order supplies, receive & assist customers in his absence and generally assist in running modern sales office. Salary \$300 Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

ART DEPT. SECRETARY NO STENO

If you have an interest in art, you'll like this dept. of large suburban firm and they'll like you. Some typing, but no special background is needed. If you like a creative atmosphere and people, this is for you \$125 wk. to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

CUSTOMER SURVEY

Personable friendly woman who enjoys working with public. Will survey and collect data from customers and compile reports. Very lite typing, 90% public contact. \$450. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

EXEC. SECRETARY Salary Wide Open \$650-\$750-\$800-\$850+

Nationally known terrific corp. needs a good right arm for their President. A fine man, lovely office, benefits. Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

USE THE PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS

815—Employment Agencies Female

FUN AND VARIETY \$394 to \$433 Month

Variety office position, fun staff, most modern surroundings. Lite typing helps. FREE at ROLAND.

PRIVATE SECRETARY \$550 to \$675 Month!

Boss is president of division of international organization. You'll handle confidential matters from your lovely office. FREE at ROLAND.

RECEPTION TRAINEE

No experience necessary to greet visitors and answer phone in plush offices. Lite, but accurate typing helpful to assist with office routine. FREE at ROLAND.

ASSIST DENTIST

Popular Dentist wants person to aid him. Greet patients, answer phone, arrange appointments, keep office running smoothly and assist him at chair. Salary open. FREE at

ROLAND-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st Arlington Nat'l Bank
10 E. Campbell
394-4700

ADVERTISING PUBLIC RELATIONS

Expanding firm opening new offices here. Boss wants poised person with administrative experience to assist him with plant accounts. You'll advise on accounts, entertain customers, coordinate sales activities, and occasionally travel to conventions as company representative. \$692 to \$804 month plus expenses. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

ARLINGTON AREA SHEETS 100% FREE

Dictaphone Opr. \$450-\$550
File Clerk \$400
Key Punch, Fulltime \$525
Key Punch, Part time \$500
Order Processor \$135
Figures & Details \$355
Inventory Control Clk. \$450
Office Trainee \$85-\$98
Process Contracts \$475 up
Customer Service \$100-\$115
Secretary, Finance \$170
School Secretary \$130
Mature Secretary \$650
Construction Sec. \$135 up

ARLINGTON OFFICE
4 W. Miner 392-6100

DES PLAINES OFFICE
1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
(at the phone) 392-0100

RECEPTION SWITCHBOARD \$450 to \$525 Month!

Front desk spot in lovely firm. Greet clients, answer phone and direct visitors to proper inner offices. Take messages and help with occasional typing when you aren't busy with people. FREE. ROLAND-ARLINGTON HTS., 1st Arlington Nat'l Bank, 10 E. Campbell. 394-4700.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY \$650 MONTH

N. W. Suburban location, you'll be the secretary to the Executive Vice Pres. This is for a nationally known firm that has an automatic raise policy, plenty of potential and tremendous fringe benefits. Free.

MISS PAIGE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
9 S. Dunton 394-0880

RECEPTIONIST

Make appointments for the Doctor, send out statements, keep laboratory records. You should like people, enjoy phone work. Very fine boss, pleasant office, neighborhood. Ford Employment 437-5090
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse The Convenient Office Center

SECY. \$650

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
394-0100

815—Employment Agencies Female

FIGURE CLERK \$550 PLUS

If you're good with figures & can use an adding machine, will train to work on inventory reports. Very detailed and varied work with top potential. Good benefits. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051

O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
1000 W. Higgins at Mannheim

WEST PERSONNEL

TRAINEE — LEARN RECEPTION WORK — DENTAL OFFICE

\$110-\$115. You'll be in charge of waiting room. Welcome people. Set appts. Send reminders. Type. Friendly, good attitude counts. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8583
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

TYPIST \$515

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-0100

LINE UP MODELS FOR CONVENTIONS \$125 WEEK — NO STENO

This office lines up models for shows, conventions. You'll learn to interview & place models in jobs. You MUST TYPE. Free IVY.

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8583
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

820—Help Wanted Female

Quality Parker Jobs

OFFICE MANAGER \$900
Supervise 10 people in Personnel

TRAINEE TEST CONSTRUCTION \$600

Psy. Degree, learn test construction for testing bureau.

EXEC. SECY to VP \$550
Local - Good skills

JR. SECY. \$100
Typing skills decide salary

TYPING \$475
Great local co., good future, promote from within.

RECEPTION \$475
Fine local co., charm, intelligence and lite typing.

ADMIN. SECY. \$650
Great job, family co., some travel to meetings.

PSYCH. TEST DESIGNER \$10,000
Design psychology tests for testing bureau. Psych. degree & stats.

253-6600
PARKER CAREER CENTER
117 S. Emerson
Mt. Prospect

FILE CLERK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

National corporation has permanent full time opening for a file clerk in their Elk Grove Village office. Duties are varied and interesting. We offer a good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL:
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LUM'S IN SCHAUMBURG

Needs part time Waitresses. No experience necessary. Must be 21.

APPLY
28 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS Juniors and Seniors

Hours 4-10 p.m.
Apply in person: 2-4 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Thurs. Fri.

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
1360 Lee St., Des Plaines

DENTAL ASSISTANT

for Mount Prospect office. Experience preferred but will train. Good salary for right applicant. 11 a.m. - closing. Send resume to Box A-83, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

USE THESE PAGES

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS GAL

You'll love working in our modern progressive sales office if you have good typing and steno skills.

If you have an excellent work background with prior business experience, Saxon has the job for you.

WE OFFER:

- Increases on merit
- Excellent fringe benefits
- Congenial atmosphere

Please contact Mr. Fred Meuret at 312-593-7800

SAXON
BUSINESS PRODUCTS

Writers & Solderers

Expanding company requires experienced Writers & Solderers. Fine working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Company benefits. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CONTACT MR. CARLSON
SCRIBE INTERNATIONAL
5535 N. Milton Parkway
Rosemont, Ill.
Phone 671-0500

An equal opportunity employer

DIVERSIFIED OFFICE WORK

Congenial office, varied activities including typing. Steady, not seasonal employment, full company benefits.

MAJOR METAL FAB. INC.
370 Alice Street
Wheeling, Ill.

Phone Mr. Marsico at 527-7890

FIGURE CLERK

Work with calculator to compute efficiency, earned incentives, and recording of results. Will train person having good figure aptitude. Small office offering pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits.

SELASTOMER CHICAGO INC.
595-9200

INSPECTOR

PART TIME INSPECTOR needed to visually inspect chrome finish on faucet parts.

THE CHICAGO
FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr., Des Pl. 296-3315

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Harper College needs a keypunch operator — input output clerk. Successful applicant will have 6 months keypunch operating experience and be able to score at least a B+ in keypunch test. Clerical duties are included. Good pay, excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Kench. 359-4200 ext. 216 for appointment.

CASHIER

A.M. shift, fringe benefits. Apply in person.

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE
RESTAURANT
1000 Busse Rd.
(located in Holiday Inn)
Elk Grove Village

CLERK BOOKKEEPER

Pleasant phone voice and ability to deal with people. Accounts receivable. Diversified duties. Phone for appt. 439-2650.

BERTHOLD'S FLOWER BARN
Elk Grove Village

RECEPTIONIST

Harper College has an opening for a receptionist. Should have 2 yrs. experience, good typing skills a must. Hours are 2-10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, 2-5 Friday, 8-12 Saturday. Call Mrs. Kench at 359-4200 ext. 216

SECRETARY

Established mature woman with experience for one girl office in Elk Grove. Company benefits-salary open.

Call Mr. Chase 439-8858

GENERAL OFFICE

Alert individual, typing necessary. National company. Good benefits. Elk Grove Village.

437-2452

SECRETARY

One girl electronic sales office, experienced, good typist, pleasant working conditions and benefits.

437-6496

820—Help Wanted Female

SECRETARY GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS GAL

You'll love working in our modern progressive sales office if you have good typing and steno skills.

If you have an excellent work background with prior business experience, Saxon has the job for you.

WE OFFER:

- Increases on merit
- Excellent fringe benefits
- Congenial atmosphere

Please contact Mr. Fred Meuret at 312-593-7800

SAXON
BUSINESS PRODUCTS

Writers & Solderers

Expanding company requires experienced Writers & Solderers. Fine working conditions. Air conditioned plant. Company benefits. Hours: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

STOP - LOOK - READ!**SECURITY GUARDS**

FULL & PART TIME
Experience preferred
Work close to home
Near North Suburb

HIGH STARTING PAY with
Generous Fringe Benefits

- Free Uniform
- Travel allowance (most suburban locations)
- Cleaning Allowance
- Time and one half for overtime and holidays

Must have transportation, good stable work record, good physical condition. No criminal record. Must be 21-62 years old, U.S. Citizen, 5'8" or taller.

Apply In Person
Weekdays 10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

ADMIRAL
Security Services, Inc.
1322 W. Walton
Chicago, Ill. 60622
489-5100



YOUR EYES AND EARS

WEBER MARKING HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Combination Welder/Machine Operator

Operate a variety of machine shop equipment. Some set-up experience necessary. Background must include 5 years experience in Arc Welding, Gas Welding and Heli Arc.

Machine Operator/ Assembler

Must be able to operate a variety of production machines. Assembly work of various types. At least 3 years of experience.

HANDY MAN

Variety of work including running of errands and maintenance of company cars. Drivers license required. No experience necessary.

Please call personnel office
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

111 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**O'HARE AIRPORT
PASSENGER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES**

Are you meeting people from all over the world? Are you a person who likes to work with people and customer service part of your job? If so, this is the position for you.

Excellent Fringe Benefits

High Salary \$500 Plus Per Month

Call Mr. Morris
686-5990

Free Uniforms
and Insurance

Continental
686-5990

**AIR TRANSPORT
COMPANY**
CHICAGO, ILL.

ATTENTION SALES MANAGERS

Enrollment now open for quarterly Sales Seminar (starting April 14) conducted by Sales Consultants Associates of Des Plaines. Seminar, consisting of six 90-minute evening sessions, has several openings for both salesmen and sales managers who desire greater insight into professional salesmanship and a sharp motivational lift to their careers. The most popular and effective salesmanship seminar ever offered in this area. Program conducted by leading sales trainer and consultant.

For details Write Box A30

Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

ACCOUNTANT

A medium size multi-plant manufacturing company located in Northern Suburb, is in need of an experienced accountant to assist the controller in preparation of statements, tax reports, budgeting, etc.

A degree in accounting is preferred, but not mandatory, and 2 to 5 years experience. Will supervise several clerks in the department. Salary open up to \$11,000. Excellent company benefits, including profit sharing, and retirement program. Please send resume and salary history to:

Box A-91
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSE

Immediate openings for PACKERS, STOCKMEN and STOCK FILLS. Also openings for JANITORS and MAINTENANCE HELPERS.

WE OFFER FREE HOSPITALIZATION
& LIFE INSURANCE
PLEASE CONTACT G. KROL

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

775-6126 or 698-3277
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WICKES — America's largest retailer of lumber & building materials has immediate openings for full & part time personnel.

Lumber yard experience DESIRABLE. Excellent pay & working conditions. Tremendous opportunity for growth & advancement as Wickes expands.

For a confidential interview, call:

Mr. Nugent, Manager, in Streamwood - (312)-837-6000
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MAN

Wanted: Energetic young man with a mechanical aptitude to train as a service man for the regional sales/service office of a large national corporation, selling and renting equipment to the construction industry. The man we want may be just out of the service or school and looking for a career opportunity with growth potential.

Stable employment, good wages and company paid benefits including dental insurance are offered to the right individual.

CALL: RON WEINRICH
593-7020
FOR INTERVIEW
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES TRAINEE

Major manufacturer of industrial laminates wants neat, sharp, clean cut, young man to learn inside sales desk and all office functions which will give a solid base for future outside sales to OEM accounts. Must have engineering background and be able to read blueprints. Minimum of 2 yrs. college required. Send resume and photograph to:

MR. LARSON
SPAULDING FIBRE CO.
466 Vista
Addison, Ill. 60101
An equal opportunity employer

**OPERATING
ASSISTANT**

Our home office is currently looking for a high school graduate, at least 21 who is ready to start his career in the business world. Applicant must have a valid drivers license and a good driving record. For further information please call 291-5430 or 291-5480 between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Allstate

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Training provided to advance in Plastic Molding Industry. Good starting wage, health and accident insurance, sick pay and paid vacation. Call —

RON MOLCAN

498-1370

MIRA CHEM INC.

of Chicago

3521 Commercial Ave.

Northbrook, Ill.

MANAGER TRAINEE

HOWARD JOHNSON CO.
Openings now available for aggressive men to join rapidly expanding restaurant chain. Must be willing to adhere to rigid training program and willing to relocate in the future at company expense. Opportunity to learn the restaurant business and earn \$10,000 plus a year. All company benefits. Call —

MR. UNDERHILL 358-6885

SERVICE MAN

Well established company has an opening for an experienced typewriter or adding machine service man. Good pay & benefits. Must have car & good references. Trainee with high mechanical aptitude would be considered.

296-3354
NORTHWEST OFFICE
MACHINES, INC.
DES PLAINES

CASH CASH CASH

Part time earnings in excess of \$500 per month. Become part of the multi million dollar automotive industry. For interview call Mr. Peterson at 358-3273.

ROUTE MAN

Immediate opening for family man with local vending company. Man must be neat, dependable, and ambitious. Route work and assorted duties. Full time. Commission. Benefits.

253-8300
A. H. ENTERTAINERS
814 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Illinois

HAIR IS HERE TO STAY

The rapidly growing hair goods and wig industry is in need of sales people to call on beauty supply houses and wig salons in your area. Cash necessary. But no experience required. Leads available to start you off. Full time, excellent opportunity. Call for appl 583-0360

HELP WANTED

Sales & Service
Must be mechanically inclined

1310 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
255-7132
An equal opportunity employer

Expanding NW suburban non-drinker's insurance company seeks auto claims examiner. Experience preferred.

394-1050, Ext. 40

WAITERS

Experienced only Excellent working conditions. Call 299-0011

The Fast Results Want Ads Bring

PART TIME HELP

Earn \$30 a week or more in your spare time. Man needed to drive dispatch car for Suburban Newspaper Co. between the hours of 6 a.m. and 9 a.m. Monday thru Friday. Light delivery work.

Applicant must have good driving record and be familiar with the Northwest Suburban area.

Good deal for semi-retired man.

For further information call:

Paddock
Publications, Inc.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

NIGHT DOCK FOREMAN

Aggressive self starter, thoroughly experienced in all phases of freight dock management wanted to assist supervisor in the administration of a rapidly growing dock operation. If you are not afraid of long hours & hard work & wish to increase your earning capacity & future potential, dial 827-8861 any weekday evening after 8 p.m. & ask for Ralph.

NIEDERT

MOTOR SERVICE, INC.
2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

**CIVIL ENGINEER &
CIVIL ENGINEERING
DRAFTSMAN**

ALSTOTT & MARCH, INC.
Arlington Heights, Illinois
593-3340
An equal opportunity employer

Experienced man to mount and service trucks, passenger, and off the road tires. Call for appointment and ask for Mr. Schipper.

455-2171 287-0123

WELDERS**2 DOWN—2 TO GO**

We are seeking reliable men who are looking for a change or increased opportunities. These are full time permanent positions offering good starting salary, periodic increases, company paid benefits.

SEE US

ILG INDUSTRIES INC.
Wheeling Division
571 South Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100

PHONE SOLICITORS

Work for fast growing company. Contact home owners for carpet, draperies and home improvement.

EXPERIENCED
PREFERRED
Salary - Commission
Incentive Bonus
GALAXIE
2735 Devon
973-0900

SHIPPING MAN

assistant to Shipping Manager. Light typing necessary plus normal shipping duties. Outstanding company paid benefits include, dental, major medical, life, and long and short term disability insurance.

SONY-SUPERSCOPE
752 Industrial Drive
Elmhurst 834-7764

General Factory

Help wanted in folding box plant, experience not necessary, steady work, many benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.
1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

SET UP MAN

First Shift
Man familiar with small injection machines, all materials. Top salary for man with experience. Very progressive company with excellent benefits.

Call 437-2700.
MICRO PLASTICS INC.

CHICAGO AREA'S
LARGEST BUILDER
needs full and part time sales people. Openings are due to advancement.

With some sales experience necessary
CENTEX-WINSTON CORP.
358-9477 358-7200

SKILLED LABOR

Call 593-0424
ACTION REPORT

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
FOR INDUSTRIAL
ACCOUNTS
NATIONAL COMPANY
Elk Grove Village location
CALL MR. MAGRADY
439-6810

FULL TIME DAYS

Experienced man needed to do light janitorial plant maintenance in Elk Grove Village. Good starting salary, paid holidays & vacations. Call Mr. Evans at 392-5210

**PRODUCTION WORKERS
MORNING & AFTERNOON SHIFTS**

(Must Have Own Car)

- 3 RAISES FIRST YEAR
- VARIETY OF DUTIES
- WE WILL TRAIN
- ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL
- FRINGE BENEFITS

If you have a good work record, come in and talk to Bill Strong

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

KITCHENS OF

Sara Lee

500 WAUKEGAN ROAD DEERFIELD, ILL. 60015
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN OPENINGS

The Singer Company has immediate openings for general warehouse personnel to staff its new, modern, Rolling Meadows distribution center, located at 3000 Tollview Dr., near Hwy. 53 and Hwy. 62 (Algonquin Rd.)

We have an excellent benefit program which includes a good starting salary, insurance, paid vacations, paid holidays, employee discounts, college educational assistance, stock purchase plan, retirement and other benefits. No experience necessary.

Apply in person, Monday thru Friday between 9 a.m. & 4 p.m.

THE SINGER COMPANY

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Field Service Representative

East Coast based manufacturer of computer systems, needs a Chicago based field service representative. Must have a minimum of 3 yrs experience maintaining computers and/or peripherals and be willing to travel. Knowledge of newspaper industry desirable but not necessary.

This is an excellent opportunity for the right person to grow with an expanding company. All replies kept in strict confidence and qualified applicants will be contacted and an interview arranged.

SEND RESUME TO: BOX A-86

C/O PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

MAIL ROOM

We have an immediate opening for an individual who has had experience in operating a mailing machine and is familiar with mailing rates for parcel post and first class mail.

WE OFFER FREE HOSPITALIZATION & LIFE INSURANCE

Please Contact G. Krol

ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.

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Notice of Election

FOR MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION OF TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 214, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of April, 1971, an election will be held at Township High School District Number 214, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

That the said election shall be held at the following polling places for which have been established as follows:

Voting Precinct Number 1 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 2 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying West of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 3 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 4 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

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Voting Precinct Number 13 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 14 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 15 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 16 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

the Legal Page

Notice of Election

Prospect Heights, Park District Cook County, Illinois

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 10th day of April, 1971, an election will be held at Prospect Heights, Park District, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of electing two (2) members of the Board of Education of said District for the full term.

That the said election shall be held at the following polling places for which have been established as follows:

Voting Precinct Number 17 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

Voting Precinct Number 18 Shall consist of that part of Cook County, Illinois, lying East of the East boundary of the Township of the Municipality of St. Paul, South of the Municipal Railroad and North of the Municipal Railroad.

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REGULAR ELECTION
APRIL 6, 1971

VILLAGE PARTY

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
For two-year term

☐ ALICE HARMS

For four-year term
(Vote For Three)

☐ CHARLES O. BENNETT

☐ RALPH CLARBOUR

☐ JAMES T. RYAN

PRECINCT NO. 2

POLLING PLACE: Wilson School
15 East Palatine Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 3

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School
800 North Fernandez
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 4

POLLING PLACE: Park School
306 West Park Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 5

POLLING PLACE: South Junior High School
314 South Highland
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 6

POLLING PLACE: Municipal Building
33 South Arlington Heights
Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 7

POLLING PLACE: Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 8

POLLING PLACE: North School
110 N. Arlington Heights
Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 9

POLLING PLACE: Recreation Park Fieldhouse
500 East Miner
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 14

POLLING PLACE: Faith Lutheran Church
431 S. Arlington Heights
Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 15

POLLING PLACE: Arlington High School
502 West Euclid
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 19

POLLING PLACE: South Junior High School
314 South Highland
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 20

POLLING PLACE: Legion Hall
121 North Douglas
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 21

(Includes Wheeling Twp Pct No. 86)
POLLING PLACE: Hersey High School
1900 East Thomas
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 22

POLLING PLACE: Municipal Garage
222 North Ridge
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 23

POLLING PLACE: Dryden School
722 South Dryden
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 24

POLLING PLACE: Veterans of Foreign Wars
811 North Yale
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 26

POLLING PLACE: Lattof Chevrolet
800 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 31

POLLING PLACE: Douglas Savings & Loan
1531 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 32

(Includes Palatine Twp Pct No. 4)
POLLING PLACE: Bloom's Garage
1345 North Illinois
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 34

POLLING PLACE: Olive School
303 East Olive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 36

POLLING PLACE: St. Viator High School
1213 East Oakton
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 40

POLLING PLACE: Wilson School
15 East Palatine Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 41

POLLING PLACE: Westgate School
1211 West Grove
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 44

POLLING PLACE: Ridge School
800 North Fernandez
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 46

(Wheeling Twp)
POLLING PLACE: First Methodist Church
1903 East Euclid
Arlington Heights, Illinois

COMMUNITY CAUCUS PARTY

FOR VILLAGE TRUSTEE
For two-year term

☐ JOHN J. COLLINS

For four-year term
(Vote For Three)

☐ KENNETH W. BANET

☐ EUGENE L. GRIFFIN

☐ THEODORE H. SALINSKY

PRECINCT NO. 52

POLLING PLACE: Patton School
1616 North Patton
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 53

POLLING PLACE: Pioneer Park Fieldhouse
500 South Fernandez
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 57

POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's Lutheran School
111 West Olive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 58

POLLING PLACE: Brandberry Park
Garage behind 1202 North
Dale Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 60

POLLING PLACE: Ivy Hill School
2211 North Burke
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 61

POLLING PLACE: Kensington School
201 South Evanston
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 62

(Includes Palatine Twp Pct Nos 12 & 16)
POLLING PLACE: Veterans of Foreign Wars
811 North Yale
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 63

POLLING PLACE: Westgate School
1211 West Grove
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 64

POLLING PLACE: Windsor School
1315 East Miner
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 67

POLLING PLACE: St. Peter's Lutheran School
111 West Olive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 68

POLLING PLACE: Thomas Junior High School
303 East Thomas
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 69

POLLING PLACE: Olympic Park Headquarters
660 North Ridge
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 70

POLLING PLACE: Sutton Residence
1529 East Rosehill Drive
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 73

POLLING PLACE: Greenbrier School
2300 North Verde
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 77

(Includes Wheeling Twp Pct No. 28)
POLLING PLACE: St. Viator High School
1213 East Oakton
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 78

POLLING PLACE: Kensington School
201 South Evanston
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 82

(Includes Wheeling Twp Pct No. 18)
POLLING PLACE: Southminster Presbyterian
Church
916 East Central Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 87

POLLING PLACE: Ivy Hill School
2211 North Burke
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 88

POLLING PLACE: Edgar Allen Poe School
2800 North Highland
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 89

POLLING PLACE: Rand Junior High School
2550 N. Arlington Heights
Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 42

(Elk Grove Township)
POLLING PLACE: Forest View High School
2121 South Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 46

WEST (Elk Grove Twp.)
POLLING PLACE: Juliette Low School
1530 S. Highland Ave
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 46

EAST (Elk Grove Twp.)
POLLING PLACE: Juliette Low School
1530 S. Highland Ave
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 47

POLLING PLACE: Wheeling Township Hall
1818 E. Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, Illinois

PRECINCT NO. 48

(Elk Grove Township)
POLLING PLACE: Dunton School
1200 South Dunton Avenue
Arlington Heights, Illinois

Betty J. Rivas
Village Clerk
Village of Arlington Heights

What to Do in Medical Emergencies

Decide What's Most Important

Your child tumbles from his bicycle and lies screaming in pain, his left arm hanging at an odd, twisted angle!

Or your neighbor's butcher knife slips, and she comes to you with blood gushing from her wrist!

Or, perhaps, the car ahead of you skids, plunges off the highway and hits a bridge abutment. The occupants lie dazed and bleeding.

What do you do?

The following is a question and answer discussion of some of the things that can be done even by untrained persons in case of emergency — and some of the things which should NOT be done. Here's what to do until the doctor comes:

Q—What can the layman safely do in an emergency?

A—The average person usually tries frantically to do too much rather than too little. The most important thing here is: Don't panic.

If you find yourself in a situation where help is needed, try to keep cool. Use your best judgment to determine what is urgent, and give it first priority.

For example, excessive bleeding should be controlled; emergency treatment should be provided for shock; and if breathing has stopped, it should be restored. It is a good rule of thumb NOT to try to move an injured person unless he is in even more danger where he is, for example when a car involved in a traffic accident catches fire. Otherwise, wait for trained people to move the patient.

Q—How can bleeding be stopped?

A—The most effective way is direct, even application of pressure over the wound. Use a dressing preferably — a clean pad of gauze or other cloth — held securely in place with a bandage. Do not bind it so tightly that it cuts off the circulation. If you have nothing you can use as a dressing, you can help check the bleeding by pressing on the wound with the heel of your hand. Be sure the injured person is lying down.

Q—When should a tourniquet be applied?

A—Do not use a tourniquet except as a last resort, and, of course, only on an extremity. It cuts off the circulation to the injured limb, and blocking of the blood supply can cause gangrene and make amputation necessary. But if all other methods fail, place a tourniquet close to the wound and above it. That is, between the wound and the heart.

For a tourniquet, use a strip of flat material about two inches wide. Tie it around the limb slip a stick, heavy pencil or similar instrument through it, and twist it just enough to stop the flow of blood. BE SURE TO LOOSEN THE TOURNIQUET FOR A FEW SECONDS EVERY FIFTEEN MINUTES. Important! Mark the letters "TK" and the time the tourniquet was applied on the victim's forehead. This will give valuable information to the doctor and/or ambulance attendants once they get there.

Q—What is shock and how can it be treated?

A—Shock comes when the flow of blood through the body slows. Shock is present in almost all injuries in varying degrees. The patient has a rapid, weak pulse and cool, clammy skin; he may be unconscious, listless or confused.

You may detect shallow, irregular breathing, and notice that his eyes are vacant and dull. Shock can be very dangerous and everyone should know how to treat it. Keep the injured person lying down. If he has trouble breathing, raise his head slightly, otherwise, keep him flat.

If there is excessive bleeding anywhere in the body, elevate his legs; the bleeding, of course, must be treated too. Keep him warm but not overheated. Then do what you can to restore lost fluids. (In shock, the blood volume is reduced because blood fluids escape into the body tissues; this reduces the blood flow because the blood volume itself is decreased.) If the patient is conscious, give him plain water, slowly, for as long as he will take it. Do NOT try to restore a shock patient with alcohol.

Q—How can breathing be restored?

A—The most effective method of artificial respiration is through mouth-to-mouth breathing. Everyone should master this technique because it can make the difference between life and death in situations very close to home, for example in the accident in the neighbor's swimming pool.

Before you start, be sure that the mouth and throat of the victim are not obstructed. Then place him on his back with his head tilted back — the chin up. Pinch his nostrils together to prevent air from escaping. Then place your open mouth tightly over the victim's mouth and blow into it firmly. Remove your mouth, take a big breath and repeat until the patient begins to breathe.

Q—What should be done about burns?

A—The main effort is to relieve the pain and to prevent infection. Everyone should know the difference between minor and serious burns, because the treatments are quite different. For example, some ointments do relieve the dis-



comfort of minor burns, but NO medication or home remedy such as butter should be applied to third degree burns where the surface tissue has actually been destroyed.

Cold water relieves pain as effectively as anything. The burned area should be covered with a clean cloth to prevent infection. If a person has been burned extensively, wrapping him in a sheet soaked in clean, cold water is a good first aid measure. If possible get him to drink water with a little salt dissolved in it.

Q—Does fever mean a medical emergency?

A—Not necessarily, but if it is unusually high or persists for a long time, you will want to call the doctor. Patients with fever usually find some relief with aspirin; sponging them with warm water and gently fanning them also helps.

Q—Can a nosebleed ever be serious?

A—Most are not; some can be. The common type occurs in the front of the nose, in the tissue which separates the nostrils. The less common, and more serious sort, originates in the back of the nose or sometimes in the throat.

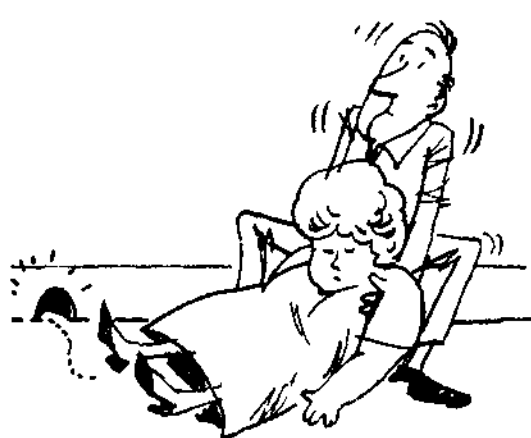
If the nosebleed does not stop of its own accord or as the result of simple pressure on the side of the nose, apply cold compresses. Or insert a large piece of moist cotton in the affected nostril. Any nosebleed that lasts more than 15 minutes requires medical attention.

Q—How can I help a person who is having convulsions?

A—Convulsions, which commonly indicate epilepsy, should be allowed to run their course. If an epileptic patient has any forewarning, he will probably lie down before the attack develops. When the muscular spasms begin, do not try to restrain him forcibly. Try to insert a soft object between his teeth to keep him from biting his tongue. Children, without epilepsy, sometimes have convulsions along with unusually high fever. In such cases, give a tepid sponge bath.

Q—What do I do if a person faints?

In many cases, a fainting spell can be a minor event — but it can also be the symptom of something grave. In any



event, it's best to have the patient lie down, or if he's seated, have him lower his head to the level of his knees. Smelling salts and the application of cold water help bring a person out of a transient fainting spell, but if the patient remains unconscious for more than a few moments call a doctor. It can be something serious. In any case, don't try to get the patient on his feet. Keep him flat until the doctor comes.

Q—How can severe diarrhea be checked?

A—It is not necessarily a good idea to check diarrhea because it means the body is trying to get rid of something it can't tolerate. However, if the disorder lasts for a long time, there is danger of dehydration. Therefore, rather than trying to stop the diarrhea, it is better to offset the fluid loss by giving the patient water, tea or bland carbonated drinks. If there is vomiting at the same time, this, too, means the body is rejecting something that it can't tolerate. Thus it probably should be allowed to continue.

Q—What's the treatment for poisoning?

A—Call the doctor at once. Know the difference between corrosive and non-corrosive substances. Corrosives include household bleach, washing soda, lye, silver nitrate, toilet bowl cleaner, iodine, rust remover, sulfuric nitric or oxalic acid and petroleum products. Among the non-corrosives are sleeping pills and aspirin — too often found and swallowed by children.

If it is a corrosive substance, do NOT induce vomiting, but give the patient a generous amount of milk or water. Do not induce vomiting if the patient is unconscious or in convulsions.

If non-corrosive poisons, induce vomiting if the patient is conscious. Give the patient two tablespoons of salt dissolved in a glass of warm water, then put your finger down his throat. When he starts to vomit, hold him with his face down and his head below his hips, so that what comes up will not go into the lungs.

Q—What about inhaled poisons?

A—A person overcome by gas, for example, should be taken out into the fresh air immediately. Carry him — do not let him walk. If you can't get him outdoors, open all the doors and windows. Wrap him in blankets and keep him as quiet as possible. In this case, the patient may need artificial respiration.

Questions & Answers For Family Health

As a Public Service, The Herald offers its readers these answers to many common questions people have about health and medicine. All material has been approved by The Illinois Medical Association and The California Medical Association.



Public Service Dept.
Paddock Publications

Don't Move an Injured Person

Q—How about poison which contaminates the skin?

A—Wash the skin promptly and thoroughly with copious amounts of water. Remove the clothing, at the same time applying a stream of water to your own skin so that the poison will not contaminate you as well.

Q—What about sun-stroke and heat exhaustion?

A—To begin with, it is important to realize that they are quite different and require different treatments.

In SUNSTROKE, the patient will probably lose consciousness. His breathing will be labored, his skin reddened, dry, and very hot, and his temperature high. If the temperature runs over 105 degrees for a long period, he may suffer permanent damage or even death.

It is important to reduce the body temperature as fast as possible by putting the patient in a tub of cold water or wrapping him in cold, wet sheets. If he can swallow, give him a salt tablet and plenty of liquids. NOT alcoholic beverages. Do everything you can to reduce his temperature quickly. Call the doctor.

In HEAT EXHAUSTION, the patient's skin is cold and clammy, and he perspires profusely. There may be vomiting, his breathing will be shallow, and he may suffer muscle cramps. His



temperature probably won't go over 101.

Remove him to a cool and comfortable spot, loosen his clothes, and apply cool, moist cloths to the forehead. Even though it is hot, keep him warm by covering him with blankets. If he can swallow, give him a salt tablet and hot tea or coffee. In severe cases or if there is a heart condition, the doctor should be called.

Q—What is the first aid treatment for fractures?

A—If it involves the arm or leg, it is usually advisable to apply a splint before moving the patient to the doctor's office or hospital. Use any straight, rigid support — a stick, a golf club, even an umbrella. If it is necessary to straighten the limb before fastening the splint, it's best to have someone help you. Support the broken bone, with one hand above the break and the other below it, while your helper exerts a strong, steady pull below the break. Then protect the limb with padding before you strap on the splint.

If the fracture is in the shoulder or collarbone, support the arm in a sling. If you suspect there is a neck or back fracture, don't try to treat it; just keep the patient immobilized until medical personnel can come.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

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13th Year—234

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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Flood Control, Channel Work Funds In Gov. Ogilvie's Budget

DuPage River Program Given 'Top Priority'

Flood control and channel improvement work for the west branch of the DuPage River flowing through Hanover Park is considered a 'priority project' by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The governor has included a \$60,000 appropriation for the work in Cook and DuPage Counties in his budget.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, filed the bill in the Illinois House of Representatives last week.

Regner said Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman Donald Totten and precinct captains in Hanover Park met with him to inform him of the many hardships caused by flooding in the village.

At Regner's request the Illinois Division of Waterways prepared a situation report regarding the DuPage River as it flows through the community.

"The report spelled out the problems and needs for certain types of channel improvement work necessary to help alleviate the flooding problem," said Regner.

However, money for the work was not included in the budget.

Regner said he met with Ogilvie explained the problems of Hanover Park and was informed this weekend that the bill will be included in the budget on a priority basis, assuring its passage and signing into law.

HANOVER PARK officials recently approved a \$25,000 contract with Harza Engineering to conduct a flood survey in Hanover Park. Whether the Harza study is needed in light of the state funding is not known. Local officials could not be reached Monday.

Plagued since its incorporation over 10

years ago with flooding in the river area, various administrations have attempted to alleviate the flooding.

Several surveys by the village engineer have been made in the past years and most of these point to the river as a prime source of flooding.

But, not all reports agree and the present administration at the urging of the Hanover Park Flood Study Committee and 3-H Builders decided to hire Harza Engineering to conduct an independent study of the entire watershed to determine if the river branch holds the key to flooding or if other remedies are indicated.

Harza engineering has started the survey but before it began urged the village to work for a cooperative study of the entire watershed.

Neighboring Schaumburg was asked to

participate. Harza estimated the study for Schaumburg would cost an additional \$11,000. Earlier Mayor Robert O. Atcher had pledged cooperation but this cooperation would not extend to a sharing of expenses for what he called Hanover Park's problem.

ATCHER SAID Schaumburg did not flood but if a study showed use of some of Schaumburg's land would help the village of Hanover Park a cooperative effort could be made as long as Schaumburg did not have to pay.

Mayor Atcher has not to date officially answered the village of Hanover Park, pressing him now to agree to a joint study.

The survey is under way, but, Hanover Park officials did not appropriate funds for payment of the survey or the remedies results of the study might suggest.

3-H BUILDERS, two years ago, pledged \$30,000 in matching funds for dredging, deepening, and straightening the creek that flows through its sections of homes. The village accepted the donation but did not come up with the matching funds or complete the work because portions of the creek property were not accessible and the money was not available.

In addition to the first donation, 3-H has pledged an additional \$4,000 for the study.



THE PROBLEMS OF Hanover Park flooding were discussed by State Representative David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, and Governor Richard Ogilvie pledged priority con-

sideration of House Bill 1225 appropriating \$60,000 for flood control and channel work in the west branch of the DuPage River in Hanover Park. Regner introduced the bill.

Library: A Contrast In Interest

Noting the contrast between the student who comes to the library for serious study and the student who comes to browse librarians at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates made changes that increased and improved the school library.

A new Browsing Room, reserved for pleasure reading is now open to students who have time for leisure reading of materials such as magazines, story collection books, paperbacks, newspapers, periodicals and sports and hobby magazines. The room is carpeted and comfortable lounge chairs encourage a relaxed atmosphere. Talking is tolerated in the room that accommodates 65 and students are encouraged to browse.

The library, reserved for serious study is divided into subject resource areas according to head librarian Miss Sharon Ruthstrum.

There are four color keyed areas: language and literature, social science, mathematics and science, and practical and fine arts.

Miss Marjorie Beck, one of the librarians, said seating in the main library is by study carrels to encourage individual study and less talking. Because of the way these areas are arranged the library can expand at any time if the need to do so arises.

THE LIBRARY seats 190 comfortably and strict quiet is enforced.

With the addition of new library stacks in the browsing room, the library now has a capacity of over 30,000 books. At present 28,000 are shelved. The library meets the National Library Association.

(Continued on page 3)



THE JAMES B. CONANT High School Library in Hoffman Estates closed briefly for reorganization and remodeling opened with added facilities. A browsing room for leisure reading is separated

from the library where the student who comes for serious study may find resource areas. Browsing room material being selected by Donna Borrow-

includes periodicals, sports books, newspapers, theater books and fiction. Pleasure reading is the primary function of this room.

Arsonist Activity Suspected

An arsonist may be operating in Parcel A, the original subdivision in Hoffman Estates, according to Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa, Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

Kalasa said he suspects arson in a garage fire at 7:20 p.m. Sunday in the garage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gang, 219 Hawthorne Ln. The fire began in a box of paper and clothing on a table in the garage, said Kalasa, and he believed it unlikely spontaneous combustion was involved. Kalasa and Hoffman Estates Police Patrolman Thomas Mahoney removed the table from the garage, and little other damage was reported.

Kalasa linked the Sunday fire to three others that were reported in the same vicinity on the same night last November. Until Sunday they were the last reported fires in Parcel A, he said. Arson was suspected in each of those fires, he said.

Two of the November fires caused extensive damage to houses, but all three started in garages, he said. In one fire damage was listed at \$15,000. In the second damage totaled about \$10,000. In the third damage was limited to the garage.

Any future fires in the subdivision in the next 30 days could prove his theory, said Kalasa.

Hoffman Estates police also have fire reports on file and are investigating. No suspects are listed, they said.

Charge Dems With 'Dittoing' GOP Ideas

Details On Page 3

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unwelcome Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Miami to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor or death mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos.

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The Justice Department said several intermediaries attempted to solicit up to \$1 million from imprisoned Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in a 'far-fetched' scheme to secure support from an influential senator to get him paroled. The department said Hoffa, who is due for a parole hearing Wednesday, turned down the offer.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said an austerity program, including the firing of some teachers, is necessary to avert a shutdown of the financially troubled Cairo school system.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The War

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety

The Weather

of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Temperatures around the nation

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	55
Houston	78	64
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	39	26
New York	55	42
Phoenix	90	52
Seattle	52	49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

On The Inside

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Bonus	1	11
Com. S.	1	7
Crossword	1	7
Editorial	1	10
Index	1	7
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	1	8
Today in TV	1	6
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	2

Republicans Charge Demos With 'Dittoing' GOP Ideas

Democratic candidates in the Hoffman Estates Village board race have proposed in their platform items already instituted by the Republicans the GOP candidates charge.

It's a ditto platform put out by a ditto machine and distributed by ditto candidates, said William Cowin, Republican incumbent.

All the Democrats have done is ditto the GOP's accomplishments. They've even dined up that simple job by promising things which already exist like a board of health, Cowin said.

I'm sure the present Board of Health members Dr. Walter Hoffman, Dr. Larry Robin, Larry Fels and (Mrs.) Gerry DeGuzman were very surprised to find out that they did not exist at least as far as the Democrats are concerned, he added.

THE DEMOCRATIC candidates have displayed their lack of qualifications by endorsing a platform full of nonsense, said GOP candidate Dixie Rathman.

Hoffman Estates already has a business council, a zoning ordinance review committee, and the board has already published a newsletter yet these so-called best candidates propose to establish these things as though they did not already exist, Rathman added.

Rathman, past president of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association, criticized the Democrats' plan to involve trustees in youth activity.

"The major problem is not providing more activities but coordinating the ones which already exist. This area is not really the responsibility of the village board. Coordination would come from joint discussion of the volunteer organization in the community," he added.

Rathman proposes financing the village's youth commission toward the coordination of existing programs.

MRS. DIANE JENSEN, third GOP slate member and one time local news reporter, questioned how the Democrats intend to provide intelligent checks and balances when their platform shows they weren't fully aware of what already exists.

The GOP platform was based on a thorough investigation by a seven member committee of what is needed and desired by the community," said Mrs. Jensen.

It was completed after three, not just one public hearings where the news media, community leaders, citizens, and the candidates were invited to express their views.

Mrs. Jensen said citizens approached during the GOP door-to-door campaign are happy with Republican accomplishments over the past two years.

The Republican seven point platform includes:
—No high density zoning, low or high income

—Cooperation with neighboring villages and taxing units

—Broadening the tax base and providing employment opportunities compatible with skills existing in the village

—Cooperation with and aid for the Cook County Forest Preserve District

—Creation of an ecology and environmental control committee

—REDUCTION OF the vehicle license fee while maintaining the current level of necessary income

—Hiring of full time professional sanitation

Expanding on the general pleasure residents have expressed on the GOP administration, Rathman said a dead park way tree or a sidewalk erosion are some of the local complaints.

"We're informing the appropriate village departments about these matters," but citizens are content with the job the Republican board has done, Rathman said.

Rathman said vehicle licenses can be reduced because the present board is economical and the first board to run in the black.

"There would be no problem of issuing Tax Anticipation Warrants at all, if the Democrat county collector had not delayed issuing tax bills until after the Chicago election," he added.

More apartments in Hoffman Estates will overload leisure time facilities, he added.



HANOVER PARK Cub Scouts Ricky Troha and Ken Cadmus of Pack 285 helped bring in \$96.99 to the pack's treasury and national fund after a re-

cent glass refundable bottle collection drive. The funds will be used to finance pack activities.

New Innovations Made In Library

(Continued from page 1)
standards which state that there be 10 books for each student enrolled in the school.

Remodeling included the use of a library wall as a art display center for teachers and student art works.

Miss Ruthstrum and the other librarians have future plans for the library that will transform it into a total resource environment.

They would like to improve and add to present audio-visual materials and obtain records, film-strips, movies and transparencies.

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391-2400

Sports & Bulletin
391-1700

Other Departments
391-2300

THE HERALD OF
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG
HANOVER PARK

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

MAKE
PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS
PART OF YOUR
DAILY LIFE

Participate In 'The Villain's Web'

The audience watching the James B. Conant High School's Drama Department production "Caught in the Villain's Web or More Sinned Against Than Sinning" in the school cafeteria April 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. will be asked to participate.

According to faculty director Mrs. Nancy Temple of the Conant High staff, the audience will be invited to hiss the villain, Ric Kowke of Hoffman Estates, who is the sweet pure heroine Jo Land and the mainly barrel-chested hero Mike Krenick.

Those in attendance will see them thwarted by the scheming mother played by Karen Schoenker, and the love interest played by Sue Cram.

Miss Temple said the audience may provide the sound effects for the actors by hissing at the delightful French maid Sierra Noel, the bumbling Dr. Hugo Reich played by Jack Kontnev and the sickly take Pim Johnson.

THEY WILL BE ASKED to watch the evil butler Tom Citrano finally answer the question "Is there no justice?"

Tickets for the two performances are on sale during the lunch periods and will be available at the door both nights.

Admission for adults is \$1 and for students, 50 cents.

Senior Collette Dooley of Hoffman Estates is assisting director Temple as student director.

Makeup crew is headed by Sue Cram or lighting and construction is under Joann Landacre, helping her with lights is Michele Buchenot.

Handling costume arrangements is Holly Thorsen. This is the fourth production of the year for the drama department.

Work is now started on the musical "The Fantastics" planned for late April.

Festival Of Arts Auditions Slated Next Week

Auditions will be 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday next week in Schaumburg Township Public Library for the plays to be presented June 19 in the Schaumburg Festival of Arts.

Person auditioning will not do readings from "The American Dream" and "Hello Out There" as previously announced by festival directors Mrs. Sonja Leraas, festival chairman, said the committee faced complications in making script revisions.

Instead, readings will be from four other plays, two of which will be chosen for production after auditions. The two selected plays will be directed by Raoul Johnson, Schaumburg, an assistant professor and technical director designer at Loyola University.

Auditions are open to residents of Schaumburg and any other communities in the area. Readings will be from "This Is The Rill Speaking," a tragic comedy by Lanford Wilson; "The Dirty Old Man," a light drama by Lewis John Carluo; "The Prize Play," a comedy by Mary Chase; and "The Great Choice," a drama by Fred Eastman.

The first play has six characters, three men and three women aged from 16 to over 40. The second includes a man in his late 60s and a teenaged boy and girl.

"The Prize Play" has roles for a teen aged girl, seven men and three women. The fourth play has eight characters.

Other volunteers are needed for a planned talent contest, a young people's theater production and a music and dance concert. Interested persons may register at the library during auditions or call Mrs. Leraas at 894-2300.

four women, two men in the 20s and two other men in the 30s.

The festival production committee also is seeking persons to work on make-up, costumes, props, set construction and ticket sales for the Evening of Plays.

Report Cards Issued Tomorrow

Report cards for children attending Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 schools will be issued tomorrow, just nine days before the start of spring vacation.

The report cards will show grades for the third marking period, which ended Wednesday. Today children are to be excused half a day earlier than usual because of an in-service teacher training session set for this afternoon. Kindergarten classes are meeting under their normal schedules, while junior high school pupils are to be excused at 11:15 a.m., and children in first through sixth grades are to leave school at noon.

Spring vacation will run from Good

Friday to April 19. The district office will be open as usual 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except for Good Friday. All other school buildings will be opened only for maintenance work.

Schools will be open for voting in the school board election noon to 7 p.m. April 10. Voting will be held in Schaumburg, Twinbrook, Hillcrest, Hoffman, Campanelli, Hanover Highlands, MacArthur, Dooley and Fox Schools.

Elections are being held the same day for the boards of High School Dist. 211 and Harper Junior College. Voters in the Dist. 54 election also may vote on candidates for the other two boards in the same polling places.

Two Are 'Outstanding'

Wanda Dick of Hoffman Estates and Hans Endrikat of Hanover Park, seniors at James B. Conant High School, have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1971 according to Carl A. Zdeb, principal.

The two have been honored for their excellence in community service and academic achievement. They now become automatically qualified for further state and national scholarships and honors. As local winners, they will vie the Outstanding Teenager of the Year Trophy to be presented by Gov. Richard J. Ogilvie.

From among the 50 state winners, one boy and one girl will be chosen for the national scholarship prize of \$1,000 to attend the college or university of their choice.

The Outstanding Teenagers of America program was created in 1967 to encourage young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America. The awards are presented annually and biographies of all those honored are recorded in an annual volume.

Old Street Signs To Be Given Away

If Nottingham, Cambridge or Flagstaff has fond memories for you and you're a Hoffman Estates resident, the village has a free offer for you.

The village is in the process of replacing old, painted street name signs on the corners with new red and white reflective signs.

Any resident who wants one of the old street signs may have one on a first come, first serve basis, Kenneth Dean, superintendent of streets, said.

The new reflective signs should be on every corner of Hoffman Estates by the end of April, Dean said.

If you want a street sign for sentimental or other reasons, call 529-9177.

VIPs May Tackle Football Project

The Schaumburg VIPs, parents boost organization for Schaumburg High School, may be taking on a major fundraising project this spring, the first year of its formation.

The group will be asked to consider raising \$7,000 to sod the school football field to make football games possible next fall.

The high school opened last year was built with funds from the Illinois School Buildings Commission. As part of construction, grading and sodding were to be done last fall. The landscaping work was delayed, and the commission is to sod the football field this spring.

If it does, however, the land will not be in suitable condition for football games in the fall, explained Mrs. Carolyn Mullins, Dist. 211 school board member.

At a recent meeting the board discussed possible means of seeding the field. Estimates ranging from \$7,500 to \$9,000 have been submitted to the board, but the district cannot afford the expense, said Mrs. Mullins.

Calendar

Tuesday, March 30

Schaumburg Township Road District budget hearing, township offices, 105 S. Roselle Rd., 8 p.m.
Hanover Highlands School PTA board school, 8 p.m.

—City of Aurora Cadet St. Columba Church, Hanover Park, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 31

—Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District Station 1, Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.
Schaumburg Township Library board library, 6 p.m.

—Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board, Hoffman Estates Suburban Bank, 8 p.m.

Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Athletic Association board, Jennings Youth Center, Civic Drive, 8 p.m.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Good Friday
April 9th
Our Main Lobby
Will Be Open
8:30 'till noon.
Our Drive-In
Hours Will Be
from 8 to 8
Good Friday
Only!



Regular
Lobby Hours
Mon. - Thurs. &
Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Wednesday Closed
Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12 Noon

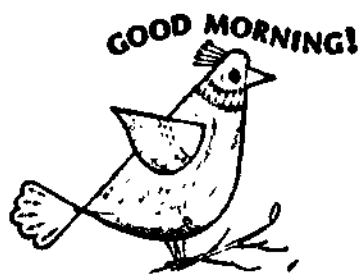
Regular
Drive-In Hours
Mon. - Thurs. &
Fri. 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
Saturday 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 80.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warm-
er; high in upper 50s.

22nd Year—109

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Flood Plain Fill Ordered To Stop

A property owner has been ordered by Cook County to stop filling in a flood plain south of Wheeling, a candidate for the Wheeling Village Board said yesterday.

Harold Fagan, a write-in candidate for the two year term for Wheeling trustee, explained the order had been issued by William Harris, county commissioner of building and zoning.

Fagan had called Harris last week after Wheeling officials said they had had no luck in getting action from the county. Fagan said yesterday it was evident the village had failed to contact the correct county department to get action on the landfill.

Complaints had come in to the Wheeling acting village manager's office about the mud on the roadway and the soft shoulders resulting from the hauling of dirt into the property. There had been complaints that the mud had caused cars to slide off the road.

The village was also concerned about the effect filling of the flood plain on the

site would have on surrounding properties.

The site is located on the west side of Wolf Road, where the Wheeling Drainage Ditch crosses under the road.

Fagan said yesterday the county would also require the property owner of the site to grade the land. He said details of the county action would be coming to him soon in a letter from Harris.

Fagan also noted Harris had said he was not contacted by the village attorney about the problem.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer, who was directed by the board last week to deal with the problem, said he has issued a report to board members which will be discussed at the next board meeting on April 5.

Fagan is seeking election on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) slate of write-in candidates.

Fagan had said last week that a report would be completed by the county on the illegal landfill by Monday.



A NEW SANCTUARY for the First Baptist Church of Wheeling is under construction next to the existing church building at Elmhurst and Edwards streets. The new sanctuary is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, according to Rev. Stanley H. Dill, Pastor.

Village Becomes Plaintiff In Pal-Waukee Airport Suit

The Village of Wheeling has become a plaintiff in a suit filed by Cook County against Pal-Waukee Airport.

The village was given permission to intervene in the suit yesterday in the chambers division of the Cook County Circuit Court, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney.

The suit charges the airport's jet runway is illegally long and that the planes landing are heavier than legal weight limits.

Suit maintains the airport violates the Cook County special use permit issued in 1964 to allow the extension of the NW-SSE runway.

Hamer explained the attorney for the airport was given 15 days to answer complaints entered as part of the suit by the village.

The court also gave the airport attor-

ney permission to file a counter claim against the village, Hamer said, but he did not know what that claim might be.

Hamer intervened in the suit at the direction of the Wheeling Village Board.

The village became involved in the suit, and is seeking a county investigation of the airport at the request of a citizens committee concerned about noise and safety factors from low flying planes.

The suit asks the court to close the NW-SSE runway, redefine it, and impose fines on the airport for heavy planes landing there.

Airport officials dispute the charges in the suit. They claim the county is including a turn around area in its measurement of the runway, and that the weight limit is per wheel, not total weight of the planes.

Ross Wants More Park Dist. Programs, Involvement

by Anne Slavicek

More recreational programs and increased participation in existing programs is what Robert Ross would like to see for the Wheeling Park District.

Ross, an incumbent district com-

Election '71

missioner and current president of the park board is one of three candidates seeking election to two seats on the board on April 6.

He explains he is running for reelection after serving four years as an appointed board member because there is "unfinished business" he wants to help the district accomplish.

"We're trying to expand our recreational program and set up new programs," he explains.

Getting people to take advantage of the programs the park district does offer is also of prime importance, Ross said.

He said increased publicity, education and personal contact is the only way the district can encourage participation in its programs.

ROSS SAYS the district should work to get a supplementary fieldhouse or building on the west side of the village so people in that area can become more involved in park district programs.

Even though the district has offered programs on the west side "Our programs should be spread out more than they have been," he said.

Ross says he thinks the district is "75 to 80 per cent accomplishing its goal of providing recreation."

To make up the slack he says, "I feel

that we have to get more into recreation rather than just being property owners."

The district is responsible for providing recreation for all age groups, he feels. "You have some oldsters or golden-agers that want serenity and greenery, and we have to provide for that. We also have to provide for a certain type of recreation to suit children up to 18. And the biggest one that we've neglected in the past is the 25 to 45 age group," Ross said.

TO PROVIDE recreation, Ross says the district should concentrate on developing the park lands it now has. "... if you don't have facilities that are set up, you don't have the recreation," he explained.

The district should however, keep an eye out for open land "if something does come up and if we have the funds," Ross said.

On specific programs, Ross says he op-

poses the use of snowmobiles and minibikes on park district property.

"Snowmobiles should be banned 'until there's really a demand for their use,' and minibikes should be banned on park property 'until the state accepts them as a vehicle,'" he said.

Ross says he is satisfied with the park district agreeing to let the village put flood retention basins on park land.

He said he cannot judge the actual basins because the work is not complete, but said the idea to allow the basins was good. "The park district and the village have to live together and if the park can help the village I feel it should."

"BUT BY THE same token if the village can help the park district I feel it should," he said.

"We haven't had as good communications with the village as I think there

(Continued on page 3)

Opinions Please Citizens Are Perplexed On Voting Issue

Should 18 year olds be allowed to vote? That's what Opinions Please asked readers in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove this week.

That question is once more before the Illinois Legislature as the result of congressional action. Congress has approved an amendment to the U. S. Constitution that would allow 18 year olds to vote in all elections. Recent federal legislation lowered the voting age only in federal elections.

Illinois lawmakers must now decide whether to approve the amendment since 38 states must ratify it before it becomes law.

Readers seemed generally perplexed by the question. Most saw good arguments on both sides of the issue.

Mrs. B. W. Nichols, of 123 Chestnut, Wheeling, found the question perplexing. "I can't answer definitely one way or the other," Mrs. Nichols said. "For some 18-year-olds, I'd say yes; for others, I'd say no."

"Some of the teenagers I talk to are very intelligent and they deserve to vote. Others seem to be only interested in hippy clothes and drugs. So, I can't say one way or another."

Mrs. A. M. Williams, 1417 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, said she would "like to hear more evidence" on both sides of the question, but she didn't think the "immaturity argument" is convincing.

"A lot of people who are 21, don't seem to be very mature," Mrs. Williams said.

And, she said, "If 18-year-olds are expected to go out and fight for their country, I suppose that they also ought to have a chance to say who is going to run the country."

Mrs. Kenneth Will, 180 W. Wayne, Wheeling, the mother of a 19-year-old and an election judge, said she favors the vote for 18 year olds.

Mrs. Will was hesitant to say that all young people are mature enough to vote, but, she said, "I think that those who are interested enough in politics to actually go out and vote are mature. They should be allowed to vote."

Mrs. Montie Chandler, 875 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove, also found it difficult to decide whether 18 year olds should be allowed to vote.

Mrs. Chandler admitted that she thought the fact that 18 year olds can be drafted and sent to war was a strong argument in favor of the 18-year-old vote.

"But I still think it's kind of young," she said. "They should wait until they're 21. Some teenagers I've met do seem mature enough to vote, but others don't seem to be mature."

Eruption Of Kilauea

Youngsters at the Walt Whitman School in Wheeling saw a film of the eruption of Kilauea, a volcano on the island of Hawaii.

The film was presented by Ulf Backstrom, an editor of film for the Encyclopedia Britannica and father of Helena, a second grader at Whitman.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Marine to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

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Informal discussions about drugs will highlight the voluntary conference, scheduled to start at noon when classes are dismissed for the day.

Leading the discussions will be Bill Ralston, police liaison officer for the district, and three students from Wheeling High School: Lou Rofrano, Pat Guiney and James Pasternak.

It will be the first program of its type ever offered to elementary school students in the district.

They will get the true facts on drugs from informed people in a matter-of-fact way," stated Gus Nizzi, Field principal.

Nizzi said the idea to hold the conference originated several months ago when the Field PTA sponsored an informative meeting for adults about drug abuse.

"MANY OF THE FIFTH and sixth graders wanted to come too, although it was for an adult audience. Later I sat down with the Field teachers and we decided to have a conference for the kids," Nizzi explained.

Some students want to know about drugs, and some don't. This will suit it, said to those who are interested and want to know something, for no one is forcing them to go.

"Parents have told me that their kids tell them they get too emotional when they talk about drugs. If they hear this information from people they don't see every day, it may make some impression on them. Just learning something should help them," he said.

Ralston stressed the importance of starting early to educate youngsters about drugs.

"By the time they're in high school, they've done drugs may already be formed. You have to start earlier to teach them," he said.

RALSTON SAID HE and the students will use a "hand-in" approach.

"We'll tell them about drugs as we know it and answer any questions on the beneficial and the negative aspects of drugs. I hope they will gain insight into

how easy it is to fall into the pitfalls of drug abuse."

According to Wheeling High senior Lou Rofrano, "Many incoming freshmen think it's really 'cool' to use drugs, that

it's the 'in' thing to do.

"This just isn't true. We hope we can reinforce this idea and stress the need for personal strength and involvement in constructive activities."

New School Will Operate In Fall Without Principal

The new Nathaniel Hawthorne School opening in northern Wheeling next fall will operate without a principal for the next school year.

The Dist. 21 School Board approved the operation of the school without a full-time principal last Thursday when it granted a leave of absence for the school year to Phoebe Wienke.

Miss Wienke, who was principal of Walt Whitman School in Wheeling in the 1969-70 school year, is currently on a one-year sabbatical leave from the school district. She was scheduled to return to the district for the next school year to assume the duties of principal at Hawthorne School, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

GILL SAID THAT Miss Wienke asked for the one year leave of absence to finish work on her doctorate at Ohio State University.

As a result, Hawthorne School will operate without a full-time principal, Gill said.

He noted that enrollment at the school will be only 225 students in the 1971-72 school year. Nine teachers will be employed at the school.

Gill said that Hawthorne could be well run with Kay Kascena, now a resource teacher for the blind in Dist. 21, as head teacher, with some help from one of the other principals in the district.

He noted that the district will save about \$16,000 by not appointing a principal for Hawthorne next year.

3 Musical Groups Get Top Ratings

Three musical groups from area schools won first place ratings Saturday at the District Eight Band and Orchestra Contest. The contest, sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association, was held at Woodland Junior High School in Gages Lake.

Bands from James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove and Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling took first place ratings in the contest. A first place rating was also awarded to an orchestra that includes music students from throughout Dist. 21.

The band from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling was awarded a second place rating in the contest.

The groups which received a first place rating in the district contest are now eligible to compete in the state music contest, which will be held at the end of April.

Atty. Hamer Prepares Rezoning Ordinance

An ordinance to rezone property at the southwest corner of Capri Terrace and Wolf Road in Wheeling is being prepared by the village attorney.

The village board recently directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare the ordinance for the rezoning.

Final action the rezoning is expected at a future board meeting.

The property owner is seeking rezoning from business zoning to multiple-family zoning to allow an apartment building on the property.

Cartoon, Movie Fest Slated For Saturday

A cartoon and movie festival will be held Saturday at Mark Twain School at 515 E. Merle Ln. in Wheeling.

The movie, sponsored by the Twain PTA, will be supervised.

The two hour show will include a full length movie "Mr. McGoo, Man of Mystery" and color cartoons including Road Runner and Bugs Bunny.

Shows will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Admission is 40 cents.

Bethke Is Named

Deanna D. Bethke of Wheeling has been named to the public relations advisory committee of the Chicago Heart Association.

Mrs. Bethke, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., is a free lance writer with experience in advertising and public relations. The Chicago Heart Association is conducting a \$1.7 million campaign in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

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Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser, school board president Lorenz Schmidt, and several other board members for the school district are scheduled to present these proposals before the Senate education committee.

HB 506 has already been passed by the Illinois House of Representatives.

Letter Of Appreciation Written By Scanlon Family

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and his children have written a letter of thanks to the area residents for their kindnesses during the illness and after the recent death of Mrs. Grace Scanlon.

"There are thousands of people that we, the Scanlon family, would like to thank, but in our hour of need, it is not humanly possible to reach all of you individually. So here I am this evening, writing this letter to the editor in hopes that all will read it and understand," Scanlon wrote.

The letter continues, "Suffering is the thorn of a rose held in the hand of God." Grace knew what suffering was, but she never complained nor did she find fault with anyone. She lived for love and loved to live.

"When we gathered for our evening prayers she would tell the family, 'Life is short but so sweet; we are here on borrowed time so be prepared for the final moment.' She was prepared and prepared her family as well.

"We, her family, cannot find words strong enough to express our appreciation to all those that were so kind to Grace during her illness and at the time of her death.

"Over one thousand people paid their respects to her at the time of her wake. This was a very wonderful tribute to a beautiful and gracious woman. This family will remember everyone in our daily prayers and from the bottom of our hearts we thank you for all your kindness," the letter concludes.

'Tentative Outline' Eyed On Parks

Buffalo Grove Park District commissioners will receive within a week a tentative development plan for each piece of land they own, according to the district's planning consultant.

Alan Caskey, of McFadden and Everly Ltd., said yesterday his firm is in the process of preparing a "tentative outline" for each park parcel.

The plans are in connection with the

issuance of \$150,000 in bonds which the park district plans to issue. The park board has authorized the sale of the bonds. However, on the advice of counsel, the bonds won't be put on the market until the new assessed valuation is received from the Cook County Assessor's office.

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CASKEY SAID he is also preparing land use plans for parcels that the district currently does not own, but is trying

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CASKEY DESCRIBED the Raupp "memorial" as a "fantastic park site." If the park district had to buy an equivalent site, with the trees and the buildings, it would be very expensive," he said.

According to Caskey, the land has been deeded to the village for "the sole and exclusive purpose of creating or erecting and maintaining a library, museum or comparable use." The land was deeded to the village by the Raupp family after the rest of the farm land owned by the family was purchased for development of the Strathmore subdivision.

However, despite all the proposals, "the only thing that will be ready for this summer will be three new baseball diamonds," Caskey said. The ball fields will be developed in cooperation with the Buffalo Grove Recreation Association. The association sponsors a boys baseball program in the village and has donated \$2,000 for the construction of new playing fields.

Gov. Ogilvie Gives River Work Priority

Flood control and channel improvement work for the west branch of the DuPage River flowing through Hanover Park is considered a "priority project" by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The governor has included a \$60,000 appropriation for the work in Cook and DuPage Counties in his budget.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, filed the bill in the Illinois House of Representatives last week.

Regner said Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman Donald Totten and precinct captains in Hanover Park met with him to inform him of the many hardships caused by flooding in the village.

At Regner's request the Illinois Division of Waterways prepared a situation report regarding the DuPage River as it flows through the community.

"The report spelled out the problems and needs for certain types of channel improvement work necessary to help alleviate the flooding problem," said Regner.

However money for the work was not included in the budget.

Regner said he met with Ogilvie, explained the problems of Hanover Park and was informed this weekend that the bill will be included in the budget on a priority basis assuring its passage and signing into law.

HANOVER PARK officials recently approved a \$25,000 contract with Harza Engineering to conduct a flood survey in Hanover Park. Whether the Harza study is needed in light of the state funding, is not known. Local officials could not be reached Monday.

Planned since its incorporation over 10 years ago with flooding in the river area, various administrations have attempted to alleviate the flooding.

Several surveys by the village engineer have been made in the past years and most of these point to the river as a prime source of flooding.

But, not all reports agree and the present administration at the urging of the Hanover Park Flood Study Committee and 3-H Builders decided to hire Harza Engineering to conduct an independent study of the entire watershed to determine if the river branch holds the key to flooding or if other remedies are indicated.

Harza engineering has started the survey, but before it began, urged the village to work for a cooperative study of the entire watershed.

Neighboring Schaumburg was asked to participate. Harza estimated the study for Schaumburg would cost an additional \$11,000. Earlier Mayor Robert O. Atcher had pledged cooperation but this cooperation would not extend to a sharing of expenses for what he called Hanover Park's problem.

ATCHER SAID Schaumburg did not flood but if a study showed use of some of Schaumburg's land would help the village of Hanover Park a cooperative effort could be made as long as Schaumburg did not have to pay.

Mayor Atcher has not to date officially answered the village of Hanover Park, pressing him now to agree to a joint study.

The survey is under way, but, Hanover Park officials did not appropriate funds for payment of the survey or the remedies results of the study might suggest.

3-H BUILDERS, two years ago, pledged \$30,000 in matching funds for dredging, deepening, and straightening the creek that flows through its sections of homes. The village accepted the donation but did not come up with the matching funds or complete the work because portions of the creek property were not accessible and the money was not available.

In addition to the first donation, 3-H has pledged an additional \$4,000 for the study.

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Stan Kenton will bring his "Jazz Orchestra In Residence" to Wheeling High School May 1 for a concert and "music clinic."

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling. Tickets will be \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for elementary and high school students.

Students may attend the clinic and concert by purchasing a \$2 ticket. The clinic, which will be from 2 to 5 p.m., is open to high school music students.

The money raised by the event will be used to help pay the expenses of the Wheeling High School marching band at the national marching band contest in Virginia Beach, Va., in June.

The Wheeling Instrumental League is sponsoring Kenton's appearance. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check to the league at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling 60090.

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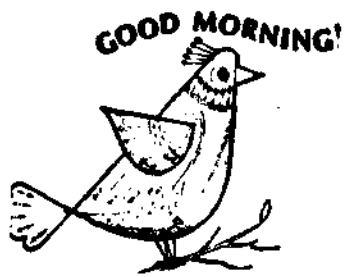
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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warm-
er; high in upper 50s.

3rd Year—13

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2 Sections, 22 pages

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD, north of Dundee Road, has become more of an obstacle course than a road for cars this spring. The stretch of road, from Dundee Road to Rte. 83, is deeply potted

and rutted. Major repair work costing about \$300,000, is needed to fix the road. Because Buffalo Grove cannot pay for the work and since the

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Road Budget Hearing Set

A public hearing at which voters will be asked to approve a \$156,000 road fund budget in Elk Grove Township will be held today at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 2100 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The budget is \$5,000 more than last year's when a \$151,000 budget was approved.

However, only \$74,345 of last year's budget was spent, according to Ronald Bradley, town highway commissioner. Another \$41,000 was to have been spent in the Waycinden Park area near Mount Prospect, but a strike delayed that project, he said. The leftover funds will be carried over in the new budget, he added.

There are about 24 miles of township roads inside a 36-square mile area in the township. The town boundaries are Central Road on the north, Devon Avenue on the south, Mount Prospect Road on the east, and Illinois Rte. 53 on the west.

The budget includes: \$9,000 for road construction; \$38,000 for road maintenance; \$7,000 for bridge maintenance; \$49,000 for road oiling; \$19,000 for purchase of machinery; \$10,000 for repair of machinery; \$4,000 for weed control; \$400 for building maintenance; \$10,000 for administration; and \$5,000 for contingencies.

misused amphetamines and barbiturates," Gomes explained.

"We are trying to work as closely as possible with the police department. The chart will also be used for speaking engagements at the schools," Gomes said.

GOMES SAID the chart contains about 20 samples of drugs in both the amphetamine and barbiturate category. In addition to the sample, the drug is identified by the generic name, the brand name, and the manufacturer's code number.

Pharmacist Gives Police A Drug Chart

A pharmacist in a Buffalo Grove drug store has compiled a drug chart for use by village police in identifying drugs confiscated following arrests.

The chart was presented to the department by John Gomes, of Mark Drugs in the Ranchmart shopping center on Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads.

Gomes, a registered pharmacist, prepared the chart, using actual samples of the amphetamine and barbiturate drugs.

"It is primarily a drug identification chart. It shows the most common, and

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Marine to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos built between the start of production last

July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

The Justice Department said several "intermediaries" attempted to solicit up to \$1 million from imprisoned Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in a "far-fetched" scheme to secure support from an influential senator to get him paroled. The department said Hoffa, who is due for a parole hearing Wednesday, turned down the offer.

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The new Nathaniel Hawthorne School opening in northern Wheeling next fall will operate without a principal for the next school year.

The Dist. 21 School Board approved the operation of the school without a full-time principal last Thursday when it granted a leave of absence for the school year to Phoebe Wienke.

Miss Wienke, who was principal of Walt Whitman School in Wheeling in the 1969-70 school year, is currently on a one-year sabbatical leave from the school district. She was scheduled to return to the district for the next school year to assume the duties of principal at Hawthorne School, according to Supt. Kenneth Gill.

GILL SAID THAT Miss Wienke asked for the one year leave of absence to finish work on her doctorate at Ohio State University.

As a result, Hawthorne School will operate without a full-time principal, Gill said.

He noted that enrollment at the school will be only 225 students in the 1971-72 school year. Nine teachers will be employed at the school.

Gill said that Hawthorne could be well run with Kay Kascena, now a resource teacher for the blind in Dist. 21, as head teacher, with some help from one of the other principals in the district.

He noted that the district will save about \$18,000 by not appointing a principal for Hawthorne next year.

3 Musical Groups Get Top Ratings

Three musical groups from area schools won first place ratings Saturday at the District Eight Band and Orchestra Contest. The contest, sponsored by the Illinois Grade School Music Association, was held at Woodland Junior High School in Gages Lake.

Bands from James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove and Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling took first place ratings in the contest. A first place rating was also awarded to an orchestra that includes music students from throughout Dist. 21.

The band from Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling was awarded a second place rating in the contest.

The groups which received a first place rating in the district contest are now eligible to compete in the state music contest, which will be held at the end of April.

Atty. Hamer Prepares Rezoning Ordinance

An ordinance to rezone property at the southwest corner of Capri Terrace and Wolf Road in Wheeling is being prepared by the village attorney.

The village board recently directed Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare the ordinance for the rezoning.

Final action the rezoning is expected at a future board meeting.

The property owner is seeking rezoning from business zoning to multiple-family zoning to allow an apartment building on the property.

Cartoon, Movie Fest Slated For Saturday

A cartoon and movie festival will be held Saturday at Mark Twain School at 515 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling.

The movie, sponsored by the Twain PTA, will be supervised.

The two hour show will include a full length movie "Mr. McGoo, Man of Mystery" and color cartoons including Road Runner and Bugs Bunny.

Shows will begin at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Admission is 40 cents.

Bethke Is Named

Deanna D. Bethke of Wheeling has been named to the public relations advisory committee of the Chicago Heart Association.

Mrs. Bethke, of 16 E. Old Willow Rd., is a free lance writer with experience in advertising and public relations. The Chicago Heart Association is conducting a \$1.7 million campaign in Cook, Lake and DuPage counties.

Letter Of Appreciation Written By Scanlon Family

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and his children have written a letter of thanks to the area residents for their kindnesses during the illness and after the recent death of Mrs. Grace Scanlon.

"There are thousands of people that we the Scanlon family, would like to thank, but in our hour of need, it is not humanly possible to reach all of you individually. So here I am this evening, writing this letter to the editor in hopes that all will read it and understand," Scanlon wrote.

The letter continues, "Suffering is the thorn of a rose held in the hand of God. Grace knew what suffering was, but she never complained nor did she find fault with anyone. She lived for love and loved to live.

"When we gathered for our evening prayers she would tell the family, 'Life is short but so sweet; we are here on borrowed time so be prepared for the final moment.' She was prepared and prepared her family as well.

"We, her family, cannot find words strong enough to express our appreciation to all those that were so kind to Grace during her illness and at the time of her death.

"Over one thousand people paid their respects to her at the time of her wake. This was a very wonderful tribute to a beautiful and gracious woman. This family will remember everyone in our daily prayers and from the bottom of our hearts we thank you for all your kindness," the letter concludes.

Police Examinations Set Thursday

An examination to fill four vacancies on the Wheeling Police Department will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Heritage Park fieldhouse at 222 South Wolf Rd. in Wheeling.

In addition to the four vacancies to be

filled, an eligibility list for hiring of future policemen is expected to be established as a result of the examination.

The Wheeling Fire and Police Commission will conduct the patrolman examination.

APPLICANTS WILL be required to pass a physical agility test and should wear loose fitting clothes and tennis shoes to the examination.

Applicants who pass the physical agility test may take the written examination immediately following the agility test. A passing grade of 70 per cent is required. Oral and physical exams are also part of the testing process.

Requirements for the job include age requirements of 21 to 35 years of age except for exemptions allowed under state statutes.

A minimum height of 5 feet 8 inches and a maximum height of 6 feet 5 inches are also listed in the requirements.

Applicants must not be color blind. Salaries for patrolmen begin at \$3,856 yearly and reach \$11,880 after three years.

Application details, and lists of requirements and qualifications can be obtained from the Wheeling Police Department or village offices in the village municipal building at 255 W. Dunfee Rd.

Wheeling In Pal-Waukee Court Action

The Village of Wheeling has become a party in a suit filed by Cook County against Pal-Waukee Airport.

The village was given permission to intervene in the suit yesterday in the chambers division of the Cook County Circuit Court, according to Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney.

The suit charges the airport's jet runway is illegally long, and that the planes taking off are heavier than legal weight limits.

Suit maintains the airport violates the Cook County special use permit issued in 1964 to allow the extension of the NAW SSE runway.

Hamer explained the attorney for the airport was given 15 days to answer complaints entered as part of the suit by the village.

The court also gave the airport attorney permission to file a counter claim against the village, Hamer said, but he did not know what that claim might be.

Hamer intervened in the suit at the direction of the Wheeling Village Board.

The village became involved in the suit and is seeking a county investigation of the airport at the request of a citizens committee concerned about noise and safety factors from low flying planes.

The suit asks the court to close the NAW SSE runway, redefine it, and impose fines on the airport for heavy planes landing there.

Airport officials dispute the charges in the suit. They claim the county is including a turn around area in its measurement of the runway, and that the set weight limit is per wheel, not total weight of the planes.

Charge Youth With Drug Possession

A Palatine youth was charged with possession of stimulant drugs, unlawful use of weapons, speeding, and driving too fast for conditions after his car was stopped at about 12:45 a.m. Monday on Roselle Road near Algonquin Road.

Schaumburg village police stopped the car driven by Thomas R. Gawel, 24, of 424 N. Erie Dr., Palatine, when it allegedly sped past a parked patrol car.

Patrolman William Bartkovich, who made

the arrest, reported he saw a 15-inch bayonet lying on the floor of the car as he approached it to speak to Gawel.

Bartkovich told Gawel to get out of the car, and searched it. He was assisted by Patrolman Howie Wurster of the Palatine Police Department. Bartkovich said he found a bottle of pills in the auto, which were amphetamines.

Gawel posted \$100 bond for appearance May 5 in Circuit Court in Schaumburg.



MODELS FOR THE Robin Construction Co. "quad-radium" project on Willow Road south of the village of Schaumburg. The project was approved recently by the Cook County Board on the recommendation of the County Zoning Board of Appeals.

Gov. Ogilvie Gives River Work Priority

Flood control and channel improvement work for the west branch of the DuPage River flowing through Hanover Park is considered a "priority project" by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie.

The governor has included a \$60,000 appropriation for the work in Cook and DuPage Counties in his budget.

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, filed the bill in the Illinois House of Representatives last week.

Regner said Schaumburg Township Republican Committeeman Donald Totten and precinct captains in Hanover Park met with him to inform him of the many hardships caused by flooding in the village.

At Regner's request the Illinois Division of Waterways prepared a situation report regarding the DuPage River as it flows through the community.

"The report spelled out the problems and needs for certain types of channel improvement work necessary to help alleviate the flooding problem," said Regner.

However money for the work was not included in the budget.

Regner said he met with Ogilvie, explained the problems of Hanover Park and was informed this weekend that the bill will be included in the budget on a priority basis assuring its passage and signing into law.

HANOVER PARK officials recently approved a \$25,000 contract with Harza Engineering to conduct a flood survey in Hanover Park. Whether the Harza study is needed in light of the state funding, is not known. Local officials could not be reached Monday.

Plagued since its incorporation over 10 years ago with flooding in the river area, various administrations have attempted to alleviate the flooding.

Several surveys by the village engineer

have been made in the past years and most of these point to the river as a prime source of flooding.

But, not all reports agree and the present administration at the urging of the Hanover Park Flood Study Committee and 3-H Builders decided to hire Harza Engineering to conduct an independent study of the entire watershed to determine if the river branch holds the key to flooding or if other remedies are indicated.

Harza engineering has started the survey, but before it began, urged the village to work for a cooperative study of the entire watershed.

Neighboring Schaumburg was asked to participate. Harza estimated the study for Schaumburg would cost an additional \$11,000. Earlier Mayor Robert O. Atcher had pledged cooperation but this cooperation would not extend to a sharing of expenses for what he called Hanover Park's problem.

ATCHER SAID Schaumburg did not flood but if a study showed use of some of Schaumburg's land would help the village of Hanover Park a cooperative effort could be made as long as Schaumburg did not have to pay.

Mayor Atcher has not to date officially answered the village of Hanover Park, pressing him now to agree to a joint study.

The survey is under way, but, Hanover Park officials did not appropriate funds for payment of the survey or the remedies results of the study might suggest.

3-H BUILDERS, two years ago, pledged \$30,000 in matching funds for dredging, deepening, and straightening the creek that flows through its sections of homes. The village accepted the donation but did not come up with the matching funds or complete the work because

portions of the creek property were not accessible and the money was not available.

In addition to the first donation, 3-H has pledged an additional \$4,000 for the study.

Buffalo Grove Youth Dies In Fiery Crash

LINCOLN, Neb., UPI — James R. Jaster, 22, a University of Nebraska student from Buffalo Grove, was killed last night when his motorcycle collided with an auto.

Deputy Lancaster County Attorney Bernard McGinn said Jaster, whose cycle burst into flames on impact, was dead on arrival at Lincoln General Hospital.

McGinn said the motorcycle, west-bound on South Street, collided with an eastbound auto driven by Gloria Everts, 23, of Lincoln. She was attempting to make a left turn, police said.

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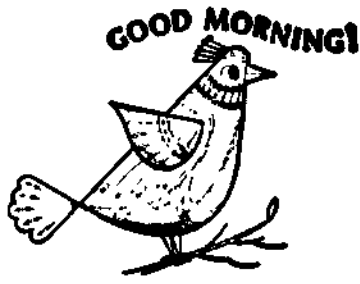
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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warm-
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94th Year—95

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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Homeowners Group Backs GOP Trustee Candidates

GOP village board candidates Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper received endorsement Sunday night from members of the Homeowners' Combined Council.

The council consists of presidents of various homeowner associations throughout Palatine.

Members of the council who made the endorsement, however, said their action is the decision of 10 individuals and in no way represents the political beliefs of the various homeowner groups or their members.

The endorsement will nonetheless be distributed among the individual members of the associations, most of which are concentrated in the north end of the village, said George Hursig, president of Willow Wood Civic Association.

Those who signed Sunday's endorsement were Hursig; Dale Koerner, president of Reseda West; Ernest Johnson, president of Pebble Creek; Robert Wedel, president of North View; Martin Ma-

ney, a director of North View; Edward F. O'Brien, president of Hunting Ridge; George Bishop, president of Reseda; Dzemal Mulasmajic, a member of Pleasant Hills; Wayne A. Patenaude, president of Arlington Crest; and Bob Guss, a director of North View and chairman of the Homeowners' Combined Council.

IN A STATEMENT issued along with the endorsement, the council said, "For years now, the citizens in the area we live in have become increasingly plagued with flooding, traffic control, water pressure problems and blatant disregard for zoning regulations."

"We feel the problems would not exist today if the village board and the administration it controls had done the proper planning at the appropriate time," the statement continued.

"Primarily and most importantly, the unresponsiveness of the current village board to the problems and needs of the community has led us to initiate this endorsement. We believe Mr. Collins, Mr.

Phares and Mr. Soper are more cognizant of the needs of our entire community and will take positive action in this respect," the council said.

The heart of the GOP platform is "responsiveness," and previously the Republican candidates said they would not seek homeowner association endorsements, but would accept such backing.

BUT SOME RESIDENTS living in the area the Combined Council covers have expressed dissatisfaction with their leaders' action.

They complained that there should be no political involvement and that "unbalanced" candidate nights with only the GOP slate have been held unfairly without inviting VIP candidates Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc; and independent Donald Metivier.

George Hursig, however, maintains that the endorsement "is our decision and in no way speaks for the associations or their members."

Most of the associations are prohibited from making a political endorsement by the by-partisan nature of their bylaws.

VIP Candidates Take A Poke At Their Opponents

VIP village board candidates Clay Brown, Tom Kearns and Fred Zajonc took a poke at their opponents' platform in a recently issued statement.

The incumbents said they are disappointed at the campaign is taking and added that the GOP claim that the incumbents have been "unresponsive" to the needs of their constituents is inaccurate.

The only charge leveled against us is the charge we have been unresponsive. Other than promising to meet with voters occasionally, our opponents have made no mention of how they'd be more responsive," the VIPs said.

Aside from GOP candidates Dennis Collins, Donald Phares and Merwin Soper, incumbent Trustees Wendell Jones and John Hughes have endorsed the Republicans saying they will be able "to

make it (the board) once again responsive to the problems and needs of all the citizens of Palatine."

THE VIPs SAID, "In our four years in office our positions have been a matter of record — and we might add that trustees Wendell Jones and John Hughes have voted with us on most major issues including the approval of the Sellergren property development and K-Mart."

But the split in the board came last December when the Township Republican Party dumped Brown and Kearns and Zajonc declined a nomination from the statemakers. In 1967, they ran a successful GOP ticket, however.

But Jones and Hughes, added the "preposterous" allegations the VIPs have been making in regard to GOP patronage in Palatine politics is another reason they choose to support the GOP candidates.

The VIPs said, "While we believe that favoritism and patronage are basic issues in this campaign, we do think there are other issues."

THE VIPs CHALLENGED the GOP slate to answer a list of questions, asking their opponents to take a stand on the following issues:

Providing police protection outside village limits at a cost to Palatine residents, what can be done to curb flooding which currently is not being done, what do they think of current village personnel, what is their opinion of the village master plan and zoning laws, are they satisfied with present fire and police protection, does Palatine need light industry, what would be done to bring such industry into manufacturing areas to lower taxes and what is the GOP's stand on annexation.

"We would like to hear from our opponents on these issues, but they know only one word — unresponsive," the VIPs said.

They added, "We challenge the regular party candidate to answer the questions posed here. If they will, we can have a campaign based on issues."

Forest View Band Receives Trophy

The Forest View High School jazz band received a trophy for its "excellent" rating in the Jazz Band Festival Saturday in Mundelein.

An excellent was the second highest honor a band could achieve. Forest View's band competed with 12 other schools in the Chicago suburban area.

Under the direction of Fred Elliot, the band played "Here I Am, Baby," "Hush," and "Satin Doll."

Forest View is located at 2121 S. Goebert Rd. in Arlington Heights.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS Laura Smith, center, and Linda Gibbs visit the home of James Nowlin, president of the local Combined Appeal drive, to sell candy. Girls in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are out selling boxes of candy to residents to earn operating expenses for the coming year.

Annual Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale Is Under Way

Camp Fire Girls in the Kayati District began their annual candy sale last week.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for operating expenses, staff salaries and maintenance of Camp Tiyalaka, the Camp Fire Girls summer camp. Each girl selling a box of candy will also get

five cents credit toward attending the camp this summer.

Each girl in the district will try to sell 48 boxes of candy this year to help the metropolitan council reach its goal of 225,000 boxes. Candy will cost \$1 per box and will either be chocolate covered

crisp toffee miniatures or creamy mint truffles.

Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club members in the district will be going door-to-door selling candy until April 14. The Kayati District includes Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Lake Zurich, Inverness and Barrington.

Hearing On Road Budget Is Tonight

Palatine township residents will have an opportunity to question and discuss the proposed \$245,000 road budget and appropriation ordinance tonight.

A public hearing about the 1971-72 documents, which are the same as last year, will be held at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Estimated expenditures are set at \$116,000 for road maintenance, \$35,000 for

road construction, \$30,000 for the oiling of roads, \$25,000 for machinery purchases, and \$16,200 for administration costs, among others.

After the hearing, the revised budget will go to the annual town meeting, to be held April 13 at 8 p.m. in Cardinal School, Rolling Meadows, for a final hearing and approval.

ALL FUNDING sought in the proposed

budget will not go to the township highway department. Half of the appropriation collected within corporate areas of the township will go to the municipal road departments.

After the road budget hearing, the Palatine Township Board of Auditors will discuss the 1971-72 township budget. Board members will study township needs and will begin to draw up a list of suggested budget items for the electors to scrutinize at the town meeting.

After the discussion tonight, board members will again discuss the budget at the regular board meeting next Monday, when the list should be completed.

At the town meeting, electors will study proposals and approved suggestions will be incorporated into the budget drawn up later by the board.

Approval of the final township budget for 1971-72 will follow a public hearing. The date for the hearing has not been set.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Howard Olsen said the board does not know what the budget will be this year. He pointed out that the assessed valuation of property in the township has gone up to a marked degree over last year.

The 1970-71 budget totalled \$112,670 with \$20,000 for general assistance and \$92,670 appropriated for the town fund. Last January, the general assistance fund nearly went broke and the township has been keeping it solvent through warrants and fund transfers from the town fund.

Other appropriations in the 1970-71 township budget amounted to \$25,800 for compensation of town officers, \$11,200 for town hall expenses, \$13,100 for town officers' expenses, \$500 for elections and \$5,320 for other services, among other budget items.

Ask Building Permit

A and H Entertainers of Arlington Heights has applied for a building permit in Rolling Meadows.

Wayne and Don Hesch, owners of a vending and entertainment distributorship, have asked permission to construct a one-story structure on one and a half acres of land at the intersection of Carnegie and Rohlfing, according to Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug.

Rabies Inspectors To Canvass Area

Inspectors of the Cook County Rabies Control Agency are canvassing the Palatine area this week to detect violations of the Illinois Rabies Control Act.

State law requires that all dogs be currently vaccinated against rabies. A county law also requires that cats in unincorporated areas must also be vaccinated.

If an inspector calls, a current rabies tag or vaccination certificate must be shown as proof that a dog has been inoculated within the time allowed by state law. Court citations will be issued to violators.

Violators are subject to a fine of \$25 to \$100.

The rabies agency requests that local residents cooperate with the inspectors. If the pet is not home, the inspector will leave a post card which must be completed and mailed to the agency.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retro again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Miamian to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos

built between the start of production last July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

The Justice Department said several "intermediaries" attempted to solicit up to \$1 million from imprisoned Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in a "far-fetched" scheme to secure support from an influential senator to get him paroled. The department said Hoffa, who is due for a parole hearing Wednesday, turned down the offer.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said an austerity program, including the firing of some teachers, is necessary to avert a shutdown of the financially troubled Cairo school system.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The War

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley, harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety

The Weather

of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Temperatures around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	68	55
Houston	78	64
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	39	26
New York	55	42
Phoenix	90	52
Seattle	52	49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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Away From Home

This is a digest of Palatine news this week.

PETITIONS EXPRESSING support for the proposed Palatine Park District bicycle path have been circulated throughout Palatine for the last few weeks. Gerald Curtis said he and his friends have several dozen signatures on their petition already while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schanta said they have about a dozen signatures. The petitions came after the Palatine Park Board asked citizens for a show of support regarding the proposed eight mile trail.

PALATINE TOWNSHIP'S 1971-72 proposed road budget and appropriation or disbursement requests no increases over last year's budget. The proposed budget lists all estimated expenditures for the next fiscal year as for 1970-71. The estimated expenditures for 1971-72 is set at \$245,200.

FEDERAL BUREAU of Investigation agents and Chicago and Northwestern Railroad property protection authorities are seeking a Palatine man in connection with a Lake Geneva train crash. The man is believed to be a former employee who took a switching engine on a "mail-rail" into a commuter train.

COOK COUNTY COMMISSIONER Floyd Fuller has asked the Cook County Highway Department to begin a study to determine the feasibility of reducing the weight limit on Palatine Road in an effort to cut back the volume of heavy trucking through the village. Fuller said he made the request after conferring with residents along Palatine Road who said they want truck traffic rerouted around Palatine.

THE PALATINE VILLAGE Board adopted a resolution allowing Mayor

John L. Moodie to sign the final draft of the Salt Creek Watershed work plan when it is completed next month. The purpose of the resolution was to enable village officials to approve the plan at the time it is presented in order to save a month in presenting the plan to Congress for appropriation action.

THE PALATINE PARK District has turned thumbs down to a suggestion that all park districts in the Northwest Park District Conference unify their swimming pool rates. The park board feels other districts have different types of swimming pools to maintain, they should not charge the same rates. The suggestion to unify pool rates came out of a recent Northwest conference meeting.

VILLAGERS WILL SOON be asked to lend their support to a massive anti-bitter moratorium the Palatine Chamber of Commerce has planned for early April. Chamber president Dobby Dobbin said he hopes hundreds of residents will make an all out effort to clean up the community between April 8 and 18.

FEES CHARGED For Palatine Park District programs will increase this summer for non-residents. The purpose of the move by the park board was to encourage outside areas to annex. Currently, non-residents can enroll in park district programs for the same fees as residents without paying taxes to subsidize them.

COOK COUNTY TAX bills will be mailed at least 60 days late. While tax officials are rushing to complete tax roles to insure mailing of bills by May 31, the county is waiting for the Board of Appeals to wind up its hearings on hundreds of cases granted continuances earlier in the year.

Miller Cites Need For Green Areas

by JIM HODL

Palatine's greatest need in the future will be for extra green areas, according to candidate Loren J. Miller.

He proposes that the Palatine Park Board do something to bring this about now, before it is too late. If the board lets the opportunity pass now, soon there will be no empty land left. Then, condemnation will be needed to get land, and this would be very costly.

Miller said more should be done with Palatine parks for adults. While they are functional for children, he said, adults should have something in them for their needs.

"I would like to see a park area where

a man could take a 15 minute walk," he said.

He added that Southside Park could use a few trees for people to sit under. He pointed out that while the village of Palatine buys several hundred trees each year, they are used on parkways.

"Maybe the village can give the parks a few of those trees," Miller suggested.

AMONG OTHER THINGS, Miller said the Palatine Park District needs a pool on the southwest side. He said this pool should be indoors so that swimming can become a year round activity in Palatine.

He added that referendums should be used in tandem with bond issues to build new facilities in the district.

"I don't feel you should use a referendum to pay for everything," Miller said. "The people won't buy that."

"However, you can use a referendum to finance the purchase of new land around the community. Then, you use a bond issue to build things like swimming pools, ice rinks or golf courses on this land."

Miller said something should be done for people with snowmobiles. He suggested letting snowmobilers use the proposed bicycle path in winter as a snowmobile trail.

He added that similar trails could be set up on the Palatine Hills Golf Course that would divert them from the greens. Last winter, snowmobiles were seen using the course against park rules.

HE ALSO PROPOSED that snowmobile owners pay fees like golfers for upkeep of the course when they use it. He pointed out that snowmobiles hurt the ground.

As a former member of the Palatine

Village Board, Miller said he could apply this previous knowledge to the park board. By using this knowledge right, he said he could benefit both the parks and the community.

Miller also said Salt Creek should be dissolved, allowing Palatine to develop Willow and Rossiter Lakes into a great recreation area. Both lakes are located in Palatine, but in the Salt Creek Rural Park District.

LOREN J. MILLER
Seeking office for: Six-year term on Palatine Park Board.

Incumbent: No
Age: 46
Address: 139 N. Forest Ave., Palatine.

Resident since: 1954
Marital status and children: Wife Lila, three children.

Occupation: Science department chairman, teacher.

Firm associated with: Maine Township High School North.

Education and degrees: Attended University of Illinois, De Pauw University, University of California in Berkeley

Michigan State and Lake Forest College. Holds B.S. and M.A. degrees.

Memberships in civic and business groups: National Science Supervisors Association, National Science Teachers Association, Lions Club, and Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Public Offices held: Was member of Palatine Village Board 1963-1967.

Additional information: Played baseball in college. Played baseball, football and basketball in high school, is active in sports programs and scouting at Christ Lutheran Church, has authored several science articles.

Crane: Salvage Best Of Our Historic Tradition

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-11th Dist., sounded more like a history professor than a politician yesterday as he spoke to students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

An audience of approximately 2,000 students heard Crane, former history college professor, cite examples from American world and ancient history to emphasize his views on the state of the problems in this country.

"We have to salvage what is best out of the historic tradition instead of running the risk of falling like the Roman empire," he told students. "We have in our country people who want to destroy our institutions because of lack of understanding of those institutions and historic people. And these people are not necessarily young people."

Crane, a blue-haired, blue-eyed man dressed in a suit and tie, said as Crane explained, "There is no real generation gap when it comes to working together to find the solution to problems."

The participation of any generation must stand on the shoulders of giants who have gone before us," he said. "These are not new problems. Everyone has had to live with them. But each generation does an insufficient job, and each a little more insufficient job because we are something less than angels."

We need the stimulus of the younger generation to take a fresh look at the problems," he said. "But apathy is the biggest problem."

The congressman told students to "go to work for the party of their choice. Ring doorbells in your precinct."

When Norman Padberg, assistant principal, introduced the speaker he reminded the audience that Crane would be seeking re-election in 1972, "probably when most of you will be able to vote."

Crane's speech also touched on religion as he tried to correlate the origin of laws

with the Ten Commandments. But the speaker received the most applause when it was announced he has seven children at home in Winnetka. "Being here with so many students — it's like being home at dinnertime," he joked.

As the gym emptied, several students rushed up to shake the Congressman's hand. One girl remarked to her friend, "He was good but it's too bad everyone else didn't appreciate it. They were rude."

Most of the audience started to squirm by the half-way mark of the 30-minute speech.

There were others who didn't seem too enthused about what Crane had to say.

"What he said about getting involved was good," said one female student. "But he shouldn't have dwelled on it and brought a little more relevant points into the speech."

"I didn't understand it," said one boy. "I think what he said went over most of the kids' heads, and he took too long to say it."

Crane said he spoke to the assembly because "I want any chance I can to speak to young people." He said he has recently spoken at other high schools in northern suburbs and also spoke at Harper Junior College in Palatine yesterday.

Youths Participate In Hockey Contest

Hockey skills minus the ice, were displayed Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex as part of a Shoot, Pass and Stick contest co-sponsored by the park district and the 7-Up Bottling Co.

Open to boys and girls up to 14 years old, the contest tested their abilities with a hockey stick on the cement surface of the complex parking lot.

WINNERS IN THE eight and under category were: first, Scott Paulsen; second, Mike Krause; and third, Mark Wilbur.

Winners in the nine and ten-year-old category were: first, Mike Fredrick, second, Edward Kurpieski; and third, Steve Krause.

Winners in the 11 and 12-year-old category were: first, Matt Klemp; second, Bob Bettis; and third, Brian Sesko.



MEMBERS OF THE Senior High Youth Fellowship presented Bill Cerny with a sling so he could easily leave his bed. Cerny, who is paralyzed from his neck down, has been restricted to a bed at Plum Grove Nursing Home some time.

State Budget Chief Calls For Welfare Cost Help

Aid from Washington for Illinois' welfare program and careful examination of state university funding by Illinois legislators were urged by John W. McCarter, the state's budget director, who spoke at last night's Elk Grove Township GOP organization meeting last night.

McCarter said Illinois, under Gov. Richard Ogilvie, has "worked hard for two years" to meet welfare demands. The 1970 welfare program took 10 percent of the new revenue dollars received and in 1971, it took 40 percent, he added.

"But, in the 1972 fiscal year, the drain

is catching up with Illinois," McCarter said, adding that \$124 million of state revenue will have to go toward meeting welfare programs.

The figure will require 84 percent of new funds coming into the \$5.6 billion budget currently being reviewed.

IT COULD CAUSE a cutback on hundreds of state programs unless help from Congress is secured, he added. He said revenue sharing by the federal government is the form of aid the state needs.

"The alternative under the family assistance plan, keeps fathers away from their families receiving welfare payments," McCarter said. The budget director also urged resident support of tuition increases at state higher education centers, recently proposed.

He said students attending state colleges receive income benefits in their later earning days that make the tuition increase worth paying.

At an earlier dinner McCarter criticized some expenditures of higher learning institutions, comparing the construction costs of two local schools.

"SCHUMBERG HIGH School built under Illinois School Building Commission guidelines cost only \$16.87 per square foot to construct," McCarter said.

"By comparison Harper Junior College cost \$39.45 per square foot," McCarter proposed that all new state higher education facilities be built at a more reasonable cost, which he said would be \$25 per square foot.

"If better cross controls on higher education facilities had been used over the past 10 years, the state might have had an extra \$35 million for other needs," he said.

Area Teens Buy Sling For Quadraplegic

by JIM HODL

Bill Cerny received something almost as good as a pair of legs recently from a group of local teens.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Palatine gave him a sling. With it, Cerny will be able to leave his bed at Plum Grove Nursing Home and get into a wheelchair with greater ease than before.

Cerny is a 34-year-old quadraplegic residing at Plum Grove. Because he is paralyzed from the neck down, nurses had a hard time helping him out of his bed. The sling makes this task easier, according to the Rev. Arnold Koriath, fellowship moderator.

Koriath said the fellowship is an organization of high school students who attend St. Paul's United Church of Christ

in Palatine. For three weeks earlier this year, the young people in the fellowship sold baked goods between church services at St. Paul's and earned the \$80 needed to buy the sling.

KORIATH SAID Sunday worship services at St. Paul's are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between the services is a half hour period the congregation calls "the coffee hour."

Fellowship members Mary Anne Matern and Mary Becher coordinated the sale of bakery items which members made during this period. The fellowship earned more than enough to buy the sling, Koriath said, even though they sold baked goods for only about one and one half hours.

Koriath said some people just donated

money, even though they didn't buy anything.

Cerny was presented with the sling soon afterward.

Koriath described the sling as a large "hamster wheel" that electrically lifts Cerny's bed into different positions. He said it will help Cerny do things his body cannot.

Cerny is happy to receive the sling and keeps telling fellowship members, "I really appreciate this."

In addition to helping Cerny, the fellowship also helped a Chicago boy, who is also quadraplegic and residing at the Plum Grove Nursing Home. Koriath said nurses at Plum Grove can move the sling over to the boy and use it to help him into a wheelchair too.

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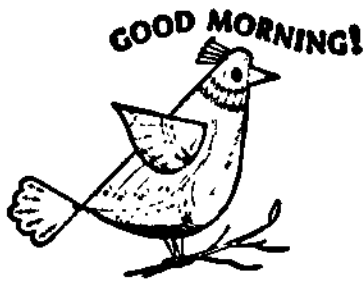
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THIS IS Edward Dittrich, a candidate for the Palatine Park District. Yesterday, the Herald erroneously ran the picture of another man with Dittrich's candidate interview, which ran in yesterday's paper.



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 50s.

16th Year—44

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

International Dairy Will Have Headquarters Here

Rolling Meadows will be the site of the international dairy headquarters.

The American Dairy Association and a number of cooperative organizations will be housed in a building on about nine acres of land at Newport and Tollview Roads in the city.

Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug has received preliminary plans for a two-story structure and Haug said construction may begin this spring.

The American Dairy Association, a non-profit dairy promotional organization, will have offices in the building and a representative of the association said the National Dairy Council and Dairy Research Inc. are expected to locate in the building.

We are planning an international dairy headquarters in Rolling Meadows," said John Brookman, American Dairy Association, public information director. "The major cooperative organizations will lease office space from us and we have contacted related cooperatives."

THE NATIONAL headquarters of the dairy association are now located in downtown Chicago. The proximity to the airport was a major consideration in relocating in Rolling Meadows," Brookman said. The proposed Ramada Inn, which is only a short distance from the site of the dairy building, was also a factor in the association's decision to move to Rolling Meadows. Brookman said there would be overnight accommodations and large rooms for meetings.

According to the plans, about 400 oc-

cupants may be housed in the building, which is estimated to cost more than a million and a half dollars.

Fire Marshal Thomas Fogarty is checking the plans for compliance with

city fire regulations and the building department will also study the plans before a building permit is issued.

Officials of the dairy association said the structure will be completed in the summer of 1972.

Youths Participate In Hockey Contest

Hockey skills, minus the ice, were displayed Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex as part of a Shoot, Pass and Stick contest co-sponsored by the park district and the 7-Up Bottling Co.

Open to boys and girls up to 14 years old, the contest tested their abilities with a hockey stick on the cement surface of the complex parking lot.

Keith Magnuson, Chicago Black Hawk and regional representative of the contest, had been previously scheduled to make an appearance during the contest but was unable to attend.

Competition was divided into age groups with no difference in levels of ability between boys and girls.

WINNERS IN THE eight and under category were: first, Scott Paulsen; second, Mike Krause; and third, Mark Wilbur.

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Fire Calls

March 23

—12:23 a.m.: 4700 Arbor Dr., natural gas leak.

—9:15 a.m.: 3737 Industrial Ave., inhalator call.

March 24

—1:15 a.m.: Wash down, Route 58 west of Route 62.

—8:03 a.m.: 3729 Bluebird Ln., lock in.

—10:46 a.m.: Three Fountains, activated false alarm.

7:02 p.m.: 3708 Bluebird Ln., inhalator call.

—7:33 p.m.: Topps Department Store, fire call, incinerator fire.

March 25

—10:41 a.m.: 4604 Kings Walk, inhalator call.

March 26

—4:28 p.m.: Salk School, grass fire.

March 27

—5:46 p.m.: 4418 Euclid Ave., inhalator call.

—7:09 p.m.: 2241 Algonquin Pkwy., fire call, electrical fire.

—8:17 p.m.: Mutual aid call, Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, fire call.

—11:18 p.m.: 2305 Eastman, inhalator call.



CAMP FIRE GIRLS Laura Smith, center, and Linda Gibbs visit the home of James Nowlin, president of the local Combined Appeal drive, to sell candy. Girls in Palatine and Rolling Meadows are out selling boxes of candy to residents to earn operating expenses for the coming year.

Annual Camp Fire Girls Candy Sale Is Under Way

Camp Fire Girls in the Kayati District began their annual candy sale last week.

Proceeds from the sale will be used for operating expenses, staff salaries and maintenance of Camp Tiyalaka, the Camp Fire Girls summer camp. Each girl selling a box of candy will also get

five cents credit toward attending the camp this summer.

Each girl in the district will try to sell 48 boxes of candy this year to help the metropolitan council reach its goal of 225,000 boxes. Candy will cost \$1 per box and will either be chocolate covered

crisp toffee miniatures or creamy mint truffles.

Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club members in the district will be going door-to-door selling candy until April 14. The Kayati District includes Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Lake Zurich, Inverness and Barrington.

3 Defendants In Court On Jayne Related Charges

Three defendants appeared in court Friday to face charges that developed out of the Oct. 28 murder of Inverness resident George Jayne.

They are Joseph LaPlaca, 48, of 321 McFlure in Elgin, Melvin Adams, 37, and his wife Patricia, 31, of 1817 S. Kedzie in Posen.

Appearing in the Arlington Heights branch of the Cook County Circuit Court, LaPlaca's case was transferred to Kane County where he was originally arrested on a firearms charge.

Adams and his wife were ordered by Criminal Court Judge Saul Epton to appear back in court for trial on April 30. The couple was charged with tampering with the testimony of grand jury witnesses following a Dec. 29 session on the Cook County Grand Jury's investigation into Jayne's murder.

POLICE WERE FIRST led to the Adams' after a license plate seen on a car parked by Jayne's home on the night of the murder was traced to Melvin Adams' car.

Joseph LaPlaca was arrested at his Kane County apartment Oct. 30 by Illinois Bureau of Investigation agents and charged with illegal possession of firearms.

IBI agents were led to LaPlaca by an anonymous telephone call to the Palatine

police in which the caller identified LaPlaca as the man who possessed the weapon used to kill Jayne. That gun was never found, but others were.

Jayne, a 47-year-old prominent horseman, was shot at his 1918 Banbury Ln. home Oct. 28, two days before the anonymous phone call was made.

In Arlington Heights Circuit Court Friday, State's Atty. Barry Grossman asked and was granted a change of venue to Kane County Court, since it was in that county that the arrest was made.

LAPLACA ALSO IS facing a federal grand jury investigation of another weapons charge federal agents brought against him in January. The charge was based on the same weapons IBI agents found, but charged him with illegal possession of firearms by a felon, since LaPlaca is a convicted felon.

At that time, LaPlaca was arrested along with Silas Jayne, George's 63-year-old brother whose feud with George made headlines for a decade.

The arrest was made at Silas' Elgin horse farm where federal agents found a total of 18 weapons. Silas, also a convicted felon, was charged the same as LaPlaca and is also facing a federal grand jury investigation.

No court date in Kane County has been set for LaPlaca at this time.

Hearing On Road Budget Is Tonight

Palatine township residents will have an opportunity to question and discuss the proposed \$245,000 road budget and appropriation ordinance tonight.

A public hearing about the 1971-72 documents, which are the same as last year, will be held at 8 p.m. in the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Estimated expenditures are set at \$116,000 for road maintenance, \$35,000 for

road construction, \$30,000 for the oiling of roads, \$25,000 for machinery purchases, and \$16,200 for administration costs, among others.

After the hearing, the revised budget will go to the annual town meeting, to be held April 13 at 8 p.m. in Cardinal School, Rolling Meadows, for a final hearing and approval.

ALL FUNDING sought in the proposed

budget will not go to the township highway department. Half of the appropriation collected within corporate areas of the township will go to the municipal road departments.

After the road budget hearing, the Palatine Township Board of Auditors will discuss the 1971-72 township budget. Board members will study township needs and will begin to draw up a list of suggested budget items for the electors to scrutinize at the town meeting.

After the discussion tonight, board members will again discuss the budget at the regular board meeting next Monday, when the list should be completed.

At the town meeting, electors will study proposals and approved suggestions will be incorporated into the budget drawn up later by the board.

Approval of the final township budget for 1971-72 will follow a public hearing. The date for the hearing has not been set.

TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR Howard Olsen said the board does not know what the budget will be this year. He pointed out that the assessed valuation of property in the township has gone up to a marked degree over last year.

The 1970-71 budget totalled \$112,670 with \$20,000 for general assistance and \$92,670 appropriated for the town fund. Last January, the general assistance fund nearly went broke and the township has been keeping it solvent through warrants and fund transfers from the town fund.

Other appropriations in the 1970-71 township budget amounted to \$25,800 for compensation of town officers, \$11,200 for town hall expenses, \$13,100 for town officers' expenses, \$500 for elections and \$5,320 for other services, among other budget items.

Ask Building Permit

A and H Entertainers of Arlington Heights has applied for a building permit in Rolling Meadows.

Wayne and Don Hesch, owners of a vending and entertainment distributorship, have asked permission to construct a one-story structure on one and a half acres of land at the intersection of Carnegie and Rohlwing, according to Building and Zoning Officer Sverre Haug.

'Starvation Supper' Is Tomorrow

Tickets for the "Starvation Supper," to be held at Fremd High School tomorrow, are now on sale.

According to Peggy Flinn of the Peace Corps School Partnership Committee at Fremd, the tickets are to be bought in advance and will cost a \$1 donation per person. Tickets may be bought in the school's cafeteria today and tomorrow between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by calling 358-6222.

To be held in the Fremd cafeteria, the dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. The purpose of the dinner is to help raise funds to help build a school in a foreign country through the Peace Corps.

At the dinner, participants will be acquainted with the plight of millions of people living in hunger throughout the world. The evening's activities include a meal, a movie, entertainment and a speaker from the Peace Corps.

For more than a month, Fremd students have been trying to raise \$1,000 to furnish building materials for the construction of a school in a country where the Peace Corps is involved. The money will be placed where a school is needed by the Peace Corps School Partnership Program.

No funds collected will be used in any other capacity than to build the school.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 192 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Miami to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos

built between the start of production last July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

The Justice Department said several "intermediaries" attempted to solicit up to \$1 million from imprisoned Teamster President Jimmy Hoffa in a "far-fetched" scheme to secure support from an influential senator to get him paroled. The department said Hoffa, who is due for a parole hearing Wednesday, turned down the offer.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Michael Bakalis said an austerity program, including the firing of some teachers, is necessary to avert a shutdown of the financially troubled Cairo school system.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The War

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley, harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety

The Weather

of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Temperatures around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	68	55
Houston	78	64
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	39	26
New York	55	42
Phoenix	90	52
Seattle	52	49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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Keeping Up

This is a summary of the week's news in Rolling Meadows.

SIXTEEN OF THE CITY'S 20 patrolmen voted last week to join the Combined County Police Association (CCPA), a collective bargaining agency that will represent the policemen on economic and job conditions. The city council is not required to accept the CCPA as the policemen's bargaining agent and patrolmen are currently awaiting a reply. The CCPA now represents patrolmen from Palatine, Des Plaines, Barrington and Wheeling.

AFTER MONTHS OF DEBATE between Rolling Meadows Park District officials and angry homeowners, the park board last week voted to remove the ungraded sled hill in Kimball Hill Park as soon as weather permits. Over 20 homeowners along Cardinal Drive whose property lies adjacent to the hill protested the hill's location at the last park board meeting.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS Mental Health Board may ask the city council for an increase in funds for the next fiscal year. According to Nicholas Schmitt, a member of the board, an increase will be sought above the \$3,000 levied by the city last year.

RECONSTRUCTION OF ALGONQUIN Road through Rolling Meadows will be later this year, according to officials at the Illinois Bureau of Traffic. All of Algonquin this spring and should be completed by the end of the year. The two-lane highway will be made four lanes with a 16-foot median strip between the roads.

PALATINE-ROLLING MEADOWS Dist. 15 officials are negotiating for acquisition of a 20-acre plot of land near

Bradwell Road on the far northwest section of the district as a possible school site. Bradwell Road is one mile north of Palatine Road and the land being considered is west of Inverness.

A \$2 MILLION apartment complex construction is planned on seven acres of land on the southwest corner of West Frontage Road near Kirchoff in Rolling Meadows. Owner of the complex, to be called Brookwood Apartments, applied last week for a building permit and hopes to begin construction within 30 days.

The complex will have 122 apartments in two buildings and will have relatively high rental rates.

REMAINS OF THE MEADOW TRACE apartment building destroyed by fire Jan. 23 will be demolished and the area will be landscaped, according to the manager of the complex. Although owners previously announced another apartment building would be constructed to replace the burned structure, plans were changed to allow for the landscaping instead.

LONG TIME ROLLING MEADOWS resident Raymond Petterson was honored twice last week before the city council. Petterson was presented the Jaycees 1970 Distinguished Service Award, citing him as the city's outstanding civic leader. He also received the council's endorsement in his race for a position on the Dist. 214 board of education.

THE CITY COUNCIL last week approved the hiring of a full-time sanitationer who would enforce a possible city ban on phosphate detergents and other environmental ordinances. The council is currently looking for a man to fill the position.

Vetterli: Expand Park Programs

by MARGE FERROLI

Continued expansion of the programs at the Rolling Meadows Park District will force the park board to handle its administration more like a business rather than a recreational service for the community, according to Edward Vetterli.

"The park district has a large white elephant with the Sports Complex that should be used for greater financial benefit," he said. "The complex could provide unlimited recreational facilities."

Vetterli suggested the complex be used for special shows and demonstrations, similar to those held at the Arlington Park Exposition Hall but on a smaller scale. "There's no reason why the complex couldn't hold something like a boat show," he said. "I think Rolling Meadows residents would be interested in having something like this near their homes."

To increase income for the park district, Vetterli said he would recommend that prices for skating and season tickets at

the complex be lowered, and thereby increase the volume of people using the facilities.

"The building should be open to everyone," he said, "but there should be a price break for Rolling Meadows residents." He also said family groups should be offered a reduced rate, as they are currently provided.

Vetterli said the greatest avenue of recreation offered at the complex should be for area teenagers. "The park should develop a program tailored to the teens to meet their needs," he said.

HE ADVOCATED the holding of teen dances, "at least once a month and preferably once a week," at the complex to be open to youths in the entire area.

Concerning possible dissolution of the Salt Creek Rural Park District, Vetterli suggested only one park district take over the Salt Creek operation rather than splitting it up over three groups. "I would like to see Rolling Meadows assume liability for it, if it can handle it," he said.

He also said he does not foresee the

need for another park referendum in the next few years. "If the park district is handled as a business, and its operations are done on a profit and loss basis, there is no need for any referendum to provide more private puppet funds," he said.

Vetterli said he didn't see any advantages in having the park district become an arm of the city government. He said the park should be able to financially maintain itself and that direct control by the city would bring in city politics to the operation of the parks.

He also said it is "immaterial" whether salaries are given park commissioners for their services. "The time a commissioner spends with the park district is not taking away from his finances or else he wouldn't have wanted to be elected."

VETTERLI PRESENTED three basic reasons why he is seeking a seat on the park board. "I'm interested in my own money and I want to know where it goes," he said, because the "justification the park has given me so far has been insufficient."

Secondly, he said he wanted to know

"why there's no park on the north side of the city," and suggested the park board provide some facilities in this area.

Finally, he said he couldn't understand "why my tax dollars are so high," and recommended they be lessened by making better financial use of the complex.

EDWARD R. VETTERLI

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows Park District board, six-year term.

Incumbent: no.
Address: 281 Wilke Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Masonic Order, Little League coach, ticket chairman of Boy Scouts, Scout-O-Rama.

Public offices held: Ward committeeman, Addison Township, DuPage County, 1960-1964; Deputy Sheriff, DuPage County, 1962-1964; DuPage County Young Republicans Delegate, 1963.

Alt: Improve Baseball Facilities

THOMAS R. ALT

Seeking office for: Rolling Meadows Park District board, six-year term.

Incumbent: no.
Age: 42.

Address: 3609 Holly Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Resident since: 1956.

Marital status and children: Wife Marjorie, five children.

Occupation: insurance representative.
Firm associated with: Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co., Chicago.

Education and degrees: Boston University, B.S. in Business Administration.

Memberships in civic and business groups: Rolling Meadows Boys Baseball Association, president, player-agent, umpire, manager for nine years.

Additional information: originated ROOMBA Newsletter (Boys Baseball).

Crane: Salvage Best Of Our Historic Tradition

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th Dist., sounded more like a history professor than a politician yesterday as he spoke to students at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

An audience of approximately 2,800 students heard Crane, former history college professor, cite examples from American world and ancient history to emphasize his views on the state of the problems in this country.

We have to salvage what is best out of the historic tradition instead of running the risk of falling like the Roman empire," he told students. "We have in our country people who want to destroy our institutions because of lack of understanding of these institutions and historic principles. And these people are not necessarily young people."

Long-haired, short-haired, blue-jeaned and dressed-up teens listened as Crane continued. "There is no real generation gap when it comes to working together to find the solution to problems."

The contribution of any generation must stand on the shoulders of giants who have gone before us," he said.

Those are not new problems. Everyone has had to live with them. But each generation does an insufficient job, and each will do an insufficient job because we're somewhat less than angels."

We need the stimulus of the younger generation to take a fresh look at the problems," he said. But apathy is the worst problem."

The congressman told students to "go to work for the party of their choice. Ring doorbells in your precinct."

When Norman Pathberg, assistant principal introduced the speaker he reminded the audience that Crane would be seeking reelection in 1972, "probably when most of you will be able to vote."

Crane's speech also touched on religion as he tried to correlate the origin of laws

with the Ten Commandments. But the speaker received the most applause when it was announced he has seven children at home in Winnetka. "Being here with so many students — it's like being home at dinner time," he joked.

As the gym emptied, several students rushed up to shake the Congressman's hand. One girl remarked to her friend, "He was good but it's too bad everyone else didn't appreciate it. They were rude."

Most of the audience started squirming by the half-way mark of the 50-minute speech.

There were others who didn't seem too enthused about what Crane had to say.

"What he said about getting involved was good," said one female student. "But he shouldn't have dwelled on it and brought a little more relevant points into the speech."

"I didn't understand it," said one boy. "I think what he said went over most of the kids' heads, and he took too long to say it."

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Open to boys and girls up to 14 years old, the contest tested their abilities with a hockey stick on the cement surface of the complex parking lot.

WINNERS IN THE eight and under category were: first, Scott Paulsen; second, Mike Krause; and third, Mark Wilbur.

Winners in the nine and ten-year-old category were: first, Mike Fredian; second, Edward Kurpieski; and third, Steve Krause.

Winners in the 11 and 12-year-old category were: first, Matt Klemp; second, Bob Bettis; and third, Brian Sesko.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, March 30

Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

Wednesday, March 31

Rolling Meadows Park District board special meeting 8 p.m. at the park district office.

Thursday, April 1

Palatine Lions' Club meeting 7 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

St. Colette School board meeting, 8 p.m. in the school library.

Friday, April 2

Parents Without Partners meeting, Northwest Suburban Chapter 168, 8:15 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Knights of Columbus Hall.

Junior Stamp Collectors of Rolling Meadows meeting, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. at the Community Church.

Slowpokes Square Dance Club meeting 8 to 11 p.m. at Euclid School, Mount Prospect.



MEMBERS OF THE Senior High Youth Fellowship of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Palatine, presented Bill Cerny with a sling so he could easily leave his bed. Cerny, who is paralyzed from his neck down, has been restricted to a bed at Plum Grove Nursing Home some time.

State Budget Chief Calls For Welfare Cost Help

Aid from Washington for Illinois' welfare program and careful examination of state university funding by Illinois legislators were urged by John W. McCarter, the state's budget director, who spoke at last night's Elk Grove Township GOP organization meeting last night.

McCarter said Illinois, under Gov. Richard Ogilvie, has "worked hard for two years" to meet welfare demands. The 1970 welfare program took 10 per cent of the new revenue dollars received and in 1971, it took 40 per cent, he added.

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is catching up with Illinois," McCarter said, adding that \$124 million of state revenue will have to go toward meeting welfare programs.

The figure will require 84 per cent of new funds coming into the \$5.6 billion budget currently being reviewed.

IT COULD CAUSE a cutback on hundreds of state programs unless help from Congress is secured, he added. He said revenue sharing by the federal government is the form of aid the state needs.

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"SCHRAMBURG HIGH School built under Illinois School Building Commission guidelines cost only \$16.87 per square foot to construct," McCarter said.

"By comparison Harper Junior College cost \$39.45 per square foot," McCarter proposed that all new state higher education facilities be built at a more reasonable cost, which he said would be \$25 per square foot.

"If better cross controls on higher education facilities had been used over the past 10 years, the state might have had an extra \$35 million for other needs," he said.

Area Teens Buy Sling For Quadraplegic

by JIM HODL

Bill Cerny received something almost as good as a pair of legs recently from a group of local teens.

The Senior High Youth Fellowship of Palatine gave him a sling. With it, Cerny will be able to leave his bed at Plum Grove Nursing Home and get into a wheelchair with greater ease than before.

Cerny is a 34-year-old quadraplegic residing at Plum Grove. Because he is paralyzed from the neck down, nurses had a hard time helping him out of his bed. The sling makes this task easier, according to the Rev. Arnold Koriath, fellowship moderator.

Koriath said the fellowship is an organization of high school students who attend St. Paul's United Church of Christ

in Palatine. For three weeks earlier this year, the young people in the fellowship sold baked goods between church services at St. Paul's and earned the \$80 needed to buy the sling.

KORIATH SAID Sunday worship services at St. Paul's are at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between the services is a half hour period the congregation calls "the coffee hour."

Fellowship members Mary Anne Matern and Mary Becher coordinated the sale of bakery items which members made during this period. The fellowship earned more than enough to buy the sling, Koriath said, even though they sold baked goods for only about one and one half hours.

Koriath said some people just donated

money, even though they didn't buy anything.

Cerny was presented with the sling soon afterward.

Koriath described the sling as a large "hamster wheel" that electrically lifts Cerny's bed into different positions. He said it will help Cerny do things his body cannot.

Cerny is happy to receive the sling and keeps telling fellowship members, "I really appreciate this."

In addition to helping Cerny, the fellowship also helped a Chicago boy, who is also quadraplegic and residing at the Plum Grove Nursing Home. Koriath said nurses at Plum Grove can move the sling over to the boy and use it to help him into a wheelchair too.

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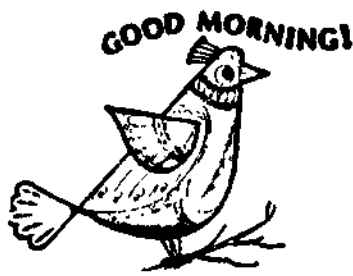
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warm-
er; high in upper 50s.

15th Year—135

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10¢ a copy

Tax Bill Delay Is Costing Government Thousands

A two-month delay in the mailing of Cook County tax bills could cost local taxing units thousands of dollars in interest on tax anticipation warrants (TAWs) or investment income.

Local taxing units, in view of the delay, will be looking elsewhere for the funds needed to finance their day-to-day operations. Late tax bills could force local governmental units, especially school districts, to issue tax anticipation warrants which in turn will cost them thousands of dollars in interest.

Those taxing units not forced to issue tax anticipation warrants will be losing money on investment income — interest they could be making on the investment of tax dollars.

Tax bills for property owners in the Northwest suburban area will be mailed at least 60 days behind schedule, according to county tax officials. Usually tax bills are mailed by March 31 with payments due June 1 and Sept. 1. In the past, tax monies have been distributed beginning in July.

J. C. BUNENHARDT, assistant super-

intendent of School Dist. 57, said yesterday the district loses money on late tax bills. "We'll lose about \$1,000 a month in interest on tax monies which would have been deposited in the bank. We'll also lose money each month on the interest we'll have to pay on tax anticipation warrants," he explained.

Dist. 57 has currently borrowed \$300,000 in TAWs. "We now pay \$3,000 a month on interest in TAWs. When the tax monies come in we'll buy back some of the TAWs and the interest will decrease," he explained.

The two-month delay in payment of tax bills will cost School Dist. 59 about \$34,400 in interest on borrowed money (TAWs), according to the finance director.

School Dist. 23 will have to hike the amount of its tax anticipation warrants by \$50,000 this year to compensate for late revenue. Last year the district issued \$300,000 in warrants. It will cost the district approximately \$1,500 to wait two months to retire these warrants.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said, "With board approval, we will probably have to issue the maximum amount of warrants permitted by the state, 'us year, which will range between \$350,000 and \$400,000."

"FORMULATION OF our budget will also be delayed by the late revenue," said Hendren. "We must know the amount of revenue and state aid in order to calculate the budget."

The River Trails Park District will have to issue tax anticipation warrants only if the revenue is delayed until August, according to Marvin Weiss, park director. "In my budgeting I always plan so we can get through to July, even though our fiscal year ends May 1." The district has no outstanding warrants at this time.

The late tax revenues could cost River Trails School Dist. 26 as much as \$6,600 in additional interest it will have to pay for tax anticipation warrants.

Jean Meister, the district business manager, said the district would probably include the \$6,600 (four months interest on the TAWs it plans to sell) in its budget for the coming fiscal year.

SHE SAID THE district will probably sell about \$450,000 in TAWs during May. Usually the TAWs are paid off in June with incoming tax revenues. However, because the bills will be going out so late this year, she fears the funds will not be paid off until August.

The Prospect Heights Park District also hopes to avoid issuing additional tax anticipation warrants. According to Ronald Greenberg, park director, "We have enough capital now (\$18,000) to operate through the summer. If we don't have any unexpected large expenses, we

shouldn't have to issue any more warrants."

"What will hurt is the additional interest we will have to pay on the warrants we have already issued, which total \$24,000," said Greenberg. "These bonds will be retired as soon as the late revenue comes in."

As for the Mount Prospect Park District, "We'll just have to tighten the belt and get by a couple more months than we had planned," Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, explained yesterday.

Caldwell said the district is planning on issuing TAWs.

'Dolly' To Say Hello At Hersey; 4 Performances

One of Broadway's most successful musicals, "Hello Dolly," will be staged this week by the John Hersey High School fine arts department.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the school's theater.

Reserved seats, on sale for \$2, can be purchased by contacting the school office, at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The play, which holds the record for longest Broadway run in history, is directed by Jerry Lowe, Hersey theater director.

Bonnie Bowker and Jack O'Connor are in the starring roles in the musical which centers around a poor girl's struggles to make good in the theatrical world. "Dolly," played by Miss Bowker, becomes a star and marries "Vandergelder," a millionaire, played by O'Connor.

The 50-member cast has been rehearsing for the production since February. The dance routines were directed by Betty Clayton and the singing by choral director Charles Jenks. Assistant director is Joan Sandberg. The technical director is Miriam Davis.

E-Hart Girls To Hunt Easter Eggs

The members of the E-Hart Girl's Starlighters unit will spend their Saturday morning this weekend searching for candy eggs, when the E-Hart Girls hold their Easter egg hunt.

The hunt will be held from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Lions Park fieldhouse in Mount Prospect. Besides the hunt, races and other games will be held Saturday morning.

The Starlighters are made up of girls in the second and third grades. In charge of the games and races will be the Radiants group, made up of seventh and eighth grade E-Hart Girls.



"YOU'RE LOOKIN' swell Dolly," Dolly." Bonnie Bowker plays the title sings the chorus during the Hersey role. High School production of "Hello

Investigators Of School Fire Have Ruled Out Arson

by WANDALYN RICE

\$150,000 originally estimated

Arson has been ruled out by investigators probing the Miner Junior High School fire, and school district officials have revised damage estimates upward.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and a deputy state fire marshal inspected the ruins of the stage and cafeteria yesterday afternoon and said there was no suspicion of arson.

The fire, which heavily damaged the gymnasium, cafeteria and stage at the school Saturday evening, started under the stage but an exact cause has not yet been determined, Carothers said.

James Hall, School Dist. 25 director of school and community relations, said yesterday that preliminary estimates from experts have indicated cost of repairs will be much higher than the

HE SAID CONSTRUCTION officials who were asked to examine the damage Sunday by the building's architects indicated the entire cafeteria section would have to be torn down because of structural damage.

Classes at the school proceeded normally yesterday, according to principal Frank Santelli. Physical education classes have been diverted to ordinary classrooms because the gymnasium is not usable, he said, and students had guided tours of the damaged areas during their P.E. periods yesterday. "We are having field trips in our own schools," he said.

The district is working to restore a limited hot lunch program at the school, but until it is restored students will have to bring their own lunches, district officials said.

Budget Chief Asks Federal Welfare Help

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"If better cross controls on higher education facilities had been used over the past 10 years, the state might have had an extra \$35 million for other needs," he said.

McCarter said without the state income tax, Illinois could not have continued to meet fiscal demands. Ohio was the only major industrial state to hold out against the state income tax after it was adopted in Illinois, he added. Last year, Ohio, too, had to give into the need, said McCarter.

Destiny II On Display

Drag strip racer Gary Drenk and his racing car, "Destiny II," will be at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr. in Mount Prospect this week.

Drenk will speak at the father-son night, 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. A film on drag racing will also be shown.

All boys who are students at the school, and their fathers, are invited to the event. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Following the presentation, refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the Forest View PTO.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Miamiian to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos built between the start of production last

July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

Charles Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten were sentenced to die in the gas chamber for their part in the Tate-LaBianca murders. The defendants were dragged from the courtroom shouting just prior to the reading of the sentence for the August 1969 murders of seven persons.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

The NAACP announced plans to build 20,000 housing units on a site in west Suburban DuPage County, forming a new town of racially and economically integrated residents. Exact location of the 1,600 acre site was not disclosed.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

Sports

NBA Playoffs
Exhibition Baseball
Milwaukee 104, San Francisco 90
CUBS 5, Giants 1
WHITE SOX 7, Pirates 6

The Weather

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley, harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Temperatures around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 68 55
Houston 78 64
Los Angeles 73 55
Miami Beach 71 59
Minneapolis 39 26
New York 55 42
Phoenix 90 52
Seattle 52 49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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LET THE SPRING rains fall! Linda Cedarholm, 12, is ready for the downpours in her three piece rain outfit. Linda modeled the Goldblatt's rainwear at a recent fashion fling at Gregory School in Mount Prospect. Girls in Christine Julin's charm class put on the program.



IT'S A LITTLE early for the beach, Eva Richard, 10, is ready to go to the beach. Eva was in costume for a recent fashion show at Gregory School in Mount Prospect.

Three Teenagers Arrested; Fled Local Policeman

Three Mount Prospect High School students were arrested with disorderly conduct charges after they fled from a Mount Prospect policeman.

The three boys, 17, 17, and 17, were arrested on 100 W. Milburn Ave. by Sgt. Kline. They were charged with disorderly conduct and fled on 100 W. Milburn Ave. They were charged with disorderly conduct and fled on 100 W. Milburn Ave.

The policeman chased the boys from his own department and Arlington Heights police. The boys fled because they had skipped high school classes Friday.

The squad cars from Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect responded to the call.

Five Candidates Respond To Herald Questionnaire

This is the seventh part of a continuing newspaper debate among the five candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board April 20.

The candidates have answered 10 questions sent to them by the Herald. Their responses will appear in daily issues of the paper today through Friday.

The five candidates for village trustee are George Anderson, Richard Hendricks, Richard Monroe, Lloyd Norris, and Kenneth Scholten. Norris, an incumbent trustee, and Hendricks are seeking election as independent candidates.

Anderson, Monroe, and Scholten are running under the banner of the United Village Party. Three of the five candidates will be elected to serve four-year terms.

Question seven: What projects should have top priority in the village for the new fiscal year?

ANDERSON

In addition to our essential human needs that relate to our families, youth and senior citizens, the following physical improvements I believe should be made:

1. Adoption of a flood management program to work towards alleviating or minimizing the possibility of flooding in our community.
2. Traffic improvements, including traffic signals, modernization, pavement widening and street lighting in the downtown area.
3. Continue to make improvements to the water distribution system.
4. Adoption of a capital improvements program to set forth improvements necessary to maintain modern and up-to-date facilities for a quality community such as Mount Prospect Capital improvement budgeting, applies efficient business like methods to replace, expand and modernize a variety of civic improvements including streets, street lights, sidewalks, sewers, water facilities, parking areas, buildings and the purchase of land.

It is one of the most important tools for effecting plans for comprehensive community development.

One of the basic objectives in such budgets is being able to establish a relationship between essential needs and ability to pay.

HENDRICKS

1. Improvement of the traffic problem in the downtown business district.
2. Review and improve where necessary the village water supply.
3. Explore the water supply needs of the community for the next five years and to update and improve the village wells not being used at this time.
4. A new comprehensive village plan.
5. Proceed to solve the flooding problem throughout Mount Prospect.

MONROE

Selection of village manager development of a long term capital improvements program and implementation of the traffic survey are our highest priority items.

NORRIS

I would ascertain the needs for government services for Mount Prospect residents to determine projects for top priority, such as need for residential traffic and investigation divisions in our police department, solution of the traffic problem, need for land and building acquisitions by the village, and personnel requirements for the fire, public works and other departments.

When all the needs are analyzed, the projects should receive priority ratings and appropriations provided for the projects deemed necessary for the new fiscal year.

SCHOLTEN

I feel that there are two major projects which must have priority in our village. The first is the selection of a village manager. We need an individual who is concerned about the community who will stay and become knowledgeable in the area and its problems and one who can work well with people. Without a full time manager, residents of Mount Prospect are getting short changed.

With an effective man devoting all his energy to the position, studies regarding improvements, annexations and problems could be carried out. With the effective leadership of a good village manager, we could develop our second project, a long term capital improvements program.

We have to plan for the future as well as care for today. We need to know how we are going to improve present situations and set time for achievement of these goals. We should budget monies for the future and not just for today's needs. Where will Mount Prospect be four years from now?

Tomorrow Question Fight: Do you think the construction of multiple-story buildings is detrimental to the character of the village or vital to the development of a well-balanced community? Explain.

Dad-Daughter Night Is Planned Tonight

The first father daughter activity night of the year will be held tonight at Forest View Elementary School 1901 Estates Dr. in Mount Prospect.

Fathers and daughters can use facilities at the school from 7 to 9 p.m. Both the library learning center and the gymnasium will be open.

The event is sponsored by the school administration. Several father-son nights have already been held this year at the school.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

—2:46 p.m. Engine responded to a call at Henry and Kenilworth streets. A bush fire was out on arrival.

—2:48 p.m. Engine responded to a call at Charles Bruning and Co., 1800 W. Central Rd. False alarm.

Saturday, March 27

11:08 a.m. Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Golf and Elmhurst roads. Michael Gentzler, 17, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

7:28 p.m. Ambulance responded to a call at 104 S. Lancaster St. Hydrant investigation.

—8:19 p.m. Engine responded to a fire at Miner Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Mutual aid.

—9:18 p.m. Engine responded to a call at 413 S. Maple. False alarm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

—11:46 a.m. Ambulance responded to an inhalator call at Gregory School, 400 W. Gregory St. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—7:30 p.m. Engine responded to a call at 1602 W. Golf Rd. Investigation.

Teachers Urge 30 Hours For Volunteers

The Mount Prospect Education Association (MPEA) governing board voted yesterday to support the 30 college semester hours requirement for volunteer teacher aides who help instruct students.

The governing board, elected representatives of the teacher bargaining agent, will send letters to State Supt. Michael Bakalis and the Illinois Education Association (IEA) backing the requirement.

The action came as the result of a resolution recently drawn up by Lions Park School PTA that urges the superintendent to eliminate the 30 hours requirement. The majority of PTAs in Dist. 57 have voted to support the resolution that will be presented at the state PTA convention at the end of April.

"We can't allow anyone coming out of high school to help instruct," said David Metzler, MPEA negotiations chairman. "At least with 30 hours they are qualified

to get to college."

Teacher Mike Jetel said he didn't want "a deterioration of educational standards. If anything we should ask for stricter requirements."

One teacher told the board of a school in Decatur where 100 children have been put in the classrooms assisted by teacher aides. "I am afraid to see that happen in this district," she said. She suggested the MPEA write to the IEA because of its lobbies in Springfield.

Several teachers were in favor of eliminating the requirement. "If aides have 30 hours or not, it doesn't really make a difference," one said.

The Illinois School Code gives the state superintendent the authority to set the requirements, whether aides help instruct children or perform clerical duties.

According to the most recent inter-

pretation made in 1968 under then state Supt. Ray Page, a volunteer must have 30 hours as well as good character, good health, an annual chest X-ray and U.S. citizenship to help instruct. They also must work under the direct supervision of a certified teacher.

No interpretation has yet been made by Bakalis.

Woman Is Charged With Blouse Theft

A 32-year-old Arlington Heights woman was arrested and charged with theft Friday night following a complaint signed against her by a security agent for Carson Pirie Scott and Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center. Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Gay Piculio, of 2826 N. Drvden St., was charged with the theft of a blouse valued at about \$14.

State Group To Tour Schools

A 22-member visitation team sponsored by the state office of the superintendent of public instruction (OSPI) will tour Mount Prospect Dist. 57 schools today. Children from central and northern Mount Prospect attend Dist. 57 schools.

The team will be checking to see if the district meets all state requirements, according to Richard Percy, assistant superintendent. Last week the team visited schools in Elk Grove Dist. 59.

"They will not be out looking for faults," Percy said. "They are more of a service organization than an evaluation organization," Percy said he would receive a verbal report from the team after its visit.

MEMBERS OF the team will be visiting each of the district's seven schools and talking to department heads. Percy said the team will include experts in health, art, music, social studies, safety, and science.

Such visits are required by state law every three years. However, Percy said the last time an OSPI team came to visit was six or seven years ago.

Percy said the district was notified by letter from Springfield that the schools should "run a regular program and not set up special activities" during the inspection.

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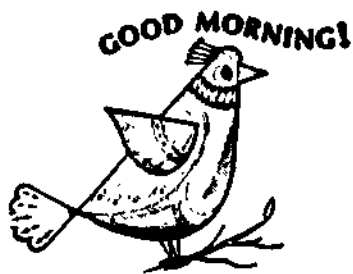
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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 50s.

44th Year—79

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Dist. 57 has currently borrowed \$900,000 in TAWs. "We now pay \$3,000 a month on interest in TAWs. When the tax monies come in we'll buy back some of the TAWs and the interest will decrease," he explained.

The two-month delay in payment of tax bills will cost School Dist. 59 about \$34,400 in interest on borrowed money (TAWs), according to the finance director.

School Dist. 23 will have to hike the amount of its tax anticipation warrants by \$10,000 this year to compensate for late revenue. Last year the district issued \$300,000 in warrants. It will cost the district approximately \$1,500 to wait two months to retire these warrants.

Business Mgr. James Hendren said, "With board approval, we will probably have to issue the maximum amount of warrants permitted by the state, this year, which will range between \$350,000 and \$400,000."

"FORMULATION OF our budget will also be delayed by the late revenue," said Hendren. "We must know the amount of revenue and state aid in order to calculate the budget."

The River Trails Park District will have to issue tax anticipation warrants only if the revenue is delayed until August, according to Marvin Weiss, park director. "In my budgeting I always plan so we can get through to July, even though our fiscal year ends May 1." The district has no outstanding warrants at this time.

The late tax revenues could cost River Trails School Dist. 26 as much as \$6,600 in additional interest it will have to pay for tax anticipation warrants.

Jean Meister, the district business manager, said the district would probably include the \$6,600 (four months interest on the TAWs it plans to sell) in its budget for the coming fiscal year.

SHE SAID THE district will probably sell about \$450,000 in TAWs during May.

Usually the TAWs are paid off in June with incoming tax revenues. However, because the bills will be going out so late this year, she fears the funds will not be paid off until August.

The Prospect Heights Park District also hopes to avoid issuing additional tax anticipation warrants. According to Ronald Greenberg, park director, "We have enough capital now (\$18,000) to operate through the summer. If we don't have any unexpected large expenses, we shouldn't have to issue any more warrants."

"What will hurt is the additional interest we will have to pay on the warrants we have already issued, which total \$24,000," said Greenberg. "These bonds will be retired as soon as the late revenue comes in."

As for the Mount Prospect Park District, "We'll just have to tighten the belt and get by a couple more months than we had planned," Paul Caldwell, assistant park director, explained yesterday.

Caldwell said the district is planning on issuing TAWs.

'Dolly' To Say Hello At Hersey; 4 Performances

One of Broadway's most successful musicals, "Hello Dolly," will be staged this week by the John Hersey High School fine arts department.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday at the school's theater.

Reserved seats, on sale for \$2, can be purchased by contacting the school office, at 1900 E. Thomas St., Arlington Heights.

The play, which holds the record for longest Broadway run in history, is directed by Jerry Lowe, Hersey theater director.

Bonnie Bowker and Jack O'Connor are in the starring roles in the musical which centers around a poor girl's struggles to make good in the theatrical world. "Dolly," played by Miss Bowker, becomes a star and marries "Vandergelder," a millionaire, played by O'Connor.

The 50-member cast has been rehearsing for the production since February. The dance routines were directed by Betty Clayton and the singing by choral director Charles Jenks. Assistant director is Joan Sandberg. The technical director is Miriam Davis.

Meetings This Week

Wednesday
—8 p.m. Public hearing: Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.



WANDERING IN THE woods is only one of the activities warm weather has made possible for Mount Prospect area children. Here a young girl explores the intricacies of a local forest preserve.

4 Candidates Make Last Speaking Tour

by KAREN RUGEN

They were on display at Lions Park School, hoping what they said was what the community wanted to hear.

The four candidates for the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 two school board seats open in the April 10 elections spoke and then answered questions last week at the last stop on their public speaking tour.

About 60 people came to the Lions Park School PTA meeting to hear what Kenneth Panczyk, Edith Freund, Erwin Linkman, and Robert Novy, had to say. Dist. 57 serves central and northern Mount Prospect.

Panczyk told the audience: "I understand children and what other parents want from the schools. I understand it—I just can't explain it." Panczyk feels that because of his background as a teacher for seven years, he can benefit the district in communications.

"At school board meetings there seems to be a language barrier," he said. "People say the words, but the ideas don't seem to mesh. I hope I could provide some insights, be a good neutral third party and a good representative of the people, I could especially help with the highly technical issues coming up right now."

MRS. FREUND THINKS one of the big jobs to be done in the district is to "redefine middlemanagement." She told the audience: "If you want to call middlemanagement administrators, you may. The problem is there because the principals aren't doing their job, because they don't know what they are supposed to do."

She said the recent teacher-board forum showed there is a lack of communication in the district. "The teachers

mentioned the need for more counselors and the board members seemed surprised," she said.

Linkman's main objective for the district would concern money. "If you believe we must hold the line on taxes and leave the education to educational experts, then I am your candidate," he said.

"The function of a school board member is to set policy—not to get involved in the educational activities of the system."

Novy said he came to the meeting to convince the community of two things: "That because of my knowledge of the district and my qualifications, I would make a good candidate."

On finances the candidates had this to say

Novy placed emphasis on "maintaining educational quality but keeping expenses down." However, Novy said if the district needs more money he would help convince the community of the need for passage of a referendum.

"I THINK WE ARE sticking our heads in the sand if we think we are not going to have to ask for more money," he said.

"I worry about the balance between the teachers' salaries, the programs and the budget itself," said Mrs. Freund. "The district must provide for educational growth. If we have to, I would reinvest the community in the financial aspect of the district."

Linkman told the audience: "We must live within our budget. Quality relating to education is a term that cannot be defined. We will have to reevaluate our needs."

Panczyk said a possible alternative to increases in teachers' salaries, is giving teachers recognition through evaluation

and by "giving them a chance to be professional, and in turn insure a good value of instruction."

"But when inflation keeps marching on, we would then have to go back to the community," he said. "Instead of losing such programs as physical education, art and music which are necessary for a total education, I would go to the people and try to sell them on a referendum."

"I DON'T LIKE the idea of selling people," said Mrs. Freund who also would not want to cut back any programs. "We should make the decision together."

All candidates were asked what they thought of a 12-month school year, like the one now being considered in the Chicago school district.

Mrs. Freund, Panczyk and Novy agreed there was not a need for such a program in Dist. 57 because of decreasing enrollment and adequate facilities.

Linkman, however, proposed that the district study the possibility: "We should study the subject now," he said. "If we don't study it now we'll never learn about it."

Someone asked Linkman why he did not attend school board meetings. "It is not necessary to go to school board meetings to bring you up to date on the district," he said. "I already have a knowledge from working with another school district." Linkman served three years as a member of a high school board in Brown Deer, a suburb of Milwaukee.

Another person in the audience asked Mrs. Freund if she favored progressive education. "I am not sure what the term means," she said. "I favor instruction that builds on a child's successes instead of one that points out his failures."

Budget Chief Asks Federal Welfare Help

Aid from Washington for Illinois' welfare program and careful examination of state university funding by Illinois legislators were urged by John W. McCarter, the state's budget director, who spoke at last night's Elk Grove Township GOP organization meeting last night.

McCarter said Illinois, under Gov. Richard Ogilvie, has "worked hard for two years" to meet welfare demands. The 1970 welfare program took 10 per cent of the new revenue dollars received and in 1971, it took 40 per cent, he added.

"But, in the 1972 fiscal year, the drain is catching up with Illinois," McCarter said, adding that \$124 million of state revenue will have to go toward meeting welfare programs.

The figure will require 84 per cent of new funds coming into the \$3.6 billion budget currently being reviewed.

IT COULD CAUSE a cutback on hundreds of state programs unless help from Congress is secured, he added. He said revenue sharing by the federal government is the form of aid the state needs.

"The alternative under the family assistance plan, keeps fathers away from their families receiving welfare payments," McCarter said. The budget director also urged resident support of tuition increases at state higher education centers, recently proposed.

He said students attending state colleges receive income benefits in their later earning days that make the tuition increase worth paying.

At an earlier dinner McCarter criticized some expenditures of higher learning institutions, comparing the construction costs of two local schools.

"SCHAUMBURG HIGH School built under Illinois School Building Commission guidelines cost only \$16.87 per square foot to construct," McCarter said.

"By comparison Harper Junior College cost \$39.45 per square foot," McCarter proposed that all new state higher education facilities be built at a more reasonable cost, which he said would be \$25 per square foot.

"If better cross controls on higher education facilities had been used over the past 10 years, the state might have had an extra \$35 million for other needs," he said.

McCarter said without the state income tax, Illinois could not have continued to meet fiscal demands. Ohio was the only major industrial state to hold out against the state income tax after it was adopted in Illinois, he added. Last year, Ohio, too, had to give into the need, said McCarter.

Destiny II On Display

Drag strip racer Gary Drenk and his racing car, "Destiny II," will be at Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estates Dr. in Mount Prospect this week.

Drenk will speak at the father-son night, 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. A film on drag racing will also be shown.

All boys who are students at the school, and their fathers, are invited to the event. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Following the presentation, refreshments will be served.

The event is sponsored by the Forest View PTO.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Miamian to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos built between the start of production last

July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

Charles Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten were sentenced to die in the gas chamber for their part in the Tate-LaBianca murders. The defendants were dragged from the courtroom shouting just prior to the reading of the sentence for the August 1969 murders of seven persons.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

The NAACP announced plans to build 20,000 housing units on a site in west Suburban DuPage County, forming a new town of racially and economically integrated residents. Exact location of the 1,600 acre site was not disclosed.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

Sports

NBA Playoffs
Exhibition Baseball
Milwaukee 104, San Francisco 90
CUBS 5, Giants 1
WHITE SOX 7, Pirates 6

The Weather

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley, harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

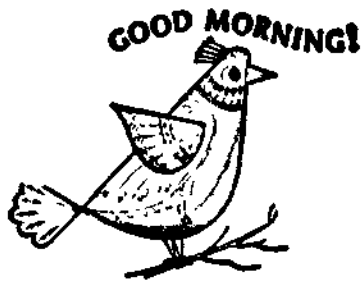
Temperatures around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 68 55
Houston 78 64
Los Angeles 73 55
Miami Beach 71 59
Minneapolis 39 26
New York 55 42
Phoenix 90 52
Seattle 52 49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny; high near 50.
WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny, warmer; high in upper 50s.

44th Year—174

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 30, 1971

2 Sections, 22 pages

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\$1.2 Million Park Budget Proposed

A budget totaling more than \$1.2 million for the 1971-72 fiscal year was presented by the Arlington Heights Park Board's finance committee Saturday, and will be approved at a future board meeting.

The budget shows a decrease in expected income and a balancing decrease in the expenditures column as compared to the previous park district budget. The park district budget covers its fiscal year, from May 1 to April 30. The budget provides the park board and district with estimates of all expenses and revenue for the fiscal year.

A major portion of the drop in expenditures is the decrease in the amount of referendum bonds which must be paid

off. Last year, this item totaled more than \$401,000 and this year it is expected to be about \$355,000.

Another decrease is shown in the building fund which includes custodians' salaries, building maintenance, purchase of furnishings and equipment, equipment maintenance and other items. The budgeted amount last year was about \$104,000 and is set at \$98,500 for this year.

THE GROUNDS FUND shows an increase from about \$208,000 to about \$231,000. This fund includes salaries and wages, purchase of maintenance equipment and fixtures, paving construction and maintenance, purchase of landscape materials and other items.

The concession fund shows a decrease

from the \$32,000 allotted last year to \$24,500 allotted for the coming fiscal year. This includes concession stand workers' salaries, purchase of merchandise to sell and purchase of equipment.

The administration fund also shows a decrease of about \$8,000, dropping to a total of \$107,100. This fund includes administrators salaries, clerical help, printed and office supplies, office equipment, auto purchases, legal services, travel expenses, dues, election expenses, personnel expense and other items.

The amount allotted to the recreation fund will increase about \$7,000 compared to last year's allocation. This fund includes recreation staff members salaries, repair of recreation equipment, recreation supplies, special events, school

building rentals, transportation expenses and other items. For the upcoming fiscal year, an estimated \$329,200 will be spent.

THE SUMMARY OF revenue by sources includes a total of about \$1,203,000 from property taxes, rentals, concessions, swimming pools, investments, donations, activity fees and other items. The estimated revenue in last year's budget was about \$1,286,000.

The figures presented Saturday represent revised numbers. Originally, the budget figures showed expenses higher than income by about \$77,000.

Since the original proposals, figures which were cut down include funds for land purchase, building maintenance, concessions, administration and recreation.

Griffin Points To Flooding, Housing

Eugene L. Griffin has a number of things on his mind, and prominent among them are flood waters in Arlington Heights and a proposal to build moderate income housing on the St. Viator High School property.



Eugene L. Griffin

These are things which were chiefly responsible for his decision to run for the office of trustee of the village, he says.

Griffin, 39, of 603 Thornhill Terr., could be considered the front-runner in

the April 6 election which will result in the election of four candidates from a total of eight running under the banners of the Caucus Party and the Village Party.

One of the Caucus nominees, he led the balloting at the Jan. 25 meeting which named him and three running mates as the official Caucus slate, before the opposition Village Party was formed.

ON BOTH OF THE TOP issues, he blames the present village government for being out of touch with the residents of Arlington Heights.

Specifically, he is not happy with the 5 per cent utility tax from which the village is raising money to attack water problems; and he does not believe village officials have taken the proper stance on the Victorian proposal.

He concedes that improvement of flood control and water supply qualify as "emergency" measures — as village trustees protested in passing the utility tax. But he doubts that construction of an annex to the village hall and an incinerator qualify for that description.

Emergencies or not, Griffin declares that the utility tax was imposed on village residents improperly.

GRIFFIN FEELS that most Arlington Heights taxpayers were unaware of the utility tax until they got their telephone bills in January. "I think the elected officials should have let the people have some voice in this," he said.

"I don't believe you can operate a government effectively against the will of the people," he declared. "But if the village board had made an attempt to educate the people and given them a chance to be heard on it, it might have sold them on the utility tax."

Griffin — who had the backing of the Democratic party in the election for delegates to the Constitutional Convention last year — also believes that other sources of income might have been found had the village waited until the new constitution becomes effective July 1.

When the constitution takes effect, he noted, Arlington Heights will have "broader avenues of taxation" under a "home rule" provision expected to grant

greater taxing powers to municipalities.

THE CAUCUS PARTY has vowed in its platform to repeal the utility tax if it achieves a majority on the village board and Griffin maintains that to be a responsible position. "By the end of May, the utility tax will have produced between \$215,000 and \$260,000," he said, enough to take care of emergency measures in water supply and flood control. After that, new sources of revenue should be explored, he says.

Griffin also accuses the village board of being out of touch with the residents on the Victorian issue. "The board has polarized the community by its lack of leadership on this proposal," he said.

Although he questions "why Arlington Heights is being singled out as the low-income housing capital of the Midwest," he says his opposition is not to low-income housing, but to the specific proposal for the Victorian land.

"I am basically against rezoning land for apartments in the heart of a single-

(Continued on Page 5)

Clarbour: In An Executive Post

In 1945, Ralph Clarbour, fresh out of the Navy, went to work at 75 cents an hour as a painter and "helper" for a small company in Chicago.

In 1958, he sat down in the president's chair at the same company — now known as Arlington Structural Steel —



Ralph Clarbour

and he's still sitting in it.

And that, to oversimplify, is the reason he feels he is good material to take a seat on the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees. Clarbour is a candidate on the Village Party ticket for a four-year term on the board.

"I simply felt I was more qualified than the candidates chosen by the village caucus," he declared.

His chief qualifications, he says, are 16 years "in the top executive position of a medium-sized company" and 22 years of residency in Arlington Heights with an interest in its problems.

Clarbour also points to years of service to the Boy Scouts, his position as vice president of the Chamber of Commerce, and two years as a commissioner on the D. A. M. P. (Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mt. Prospect and Palatine) water commission as part of his credentials.

But he comes back to those executive decisions. "Being president of a company is a lonely job," he says in a way that indicates he doesn't mind. "There is nobody to go to for advice. You make a policy decision and if you're wrong, you lose; if you're right, you win."

That, he feels, is also what being a village trustee is all about.

"We need village officials who are capable of judicious decisions and money judgement should be a chief quality," he said.

Clarbour feels that the present village board has demonstrated those qualities

and he has defended the actions of Village Party running mates, incumbents James T. Ryan and Charles O. Bennett for their votes for the controversial utility tax.

"The utility tax was the most economical method of accomplishing the objectives" of flood control and water supply at the time the board passed it, he said.

Clarbour declared that he too would have voted for the tax had he been a member of the board, but he said it should be closely reviewed on a yearly basis and reduced or eliminated when it is no longer needed.

"I believe passage of the tax was a responsible action at the time and I would not vote to repeal it if it continues to have a strong value to Arlington Heights," he said.

Clarbour, as a member of the D.A.M.P. commission considers the water supply one of the pressing needs in the future of Arlington Heights. "We are not making economical use of our water," he says, "and we are getting close to the end of the supply."

However, he believes that future water problems can be solved through a D.A.M.P. plan to pipe water to the suburbs from Lake Michigan. "If the water

table does not drop any faster than it has in recent years, the D.A.M.P. plan may be a long way off," he said. In the meantime, the commission has applied to the Illinois Division of Waterways for an allocation of lake water.

"I would prefer to keep an eye on the situation and wait until the individual vil-

(Continued on Page 5)

Investigators Rule Out Arson At School Fire

by WANDALYN RICE

Arson has been ruled out by investigators probing the Miner Junior High School fire, and school district officials have revised damage estimates upward.

Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harvey Carothers and a deputy state fire marshal inspected the ruins of the stage and cafeteria yesterday afternoon and said there was no suspicion of arson.

The fire, which heavily damaged the gymnasium, cafeteria and stage at the school Saturday evening, started under

the stage but an exact cause has not yet been determined, Carothers said.

James Hall, School Dist. 25 director of school and community relations, said yesterday that preliminary estimates from experts have indicated cost of repairs will be much higher than the \$150,000 originally estimated.

HE SAID CONSTRUCTION officials who were asked to examine the damage Sunday by the building's architects indicated the entire cafeteria section would have to be torn down because of structural damage.

Classes at the school proceeded normally yesterday, according to principal Frank Santelli. Physical education classes have been diverted to ordinary classrooms because the gymnasium is not usable, he said, and students had guided tours of the damaged areas during their P.E. periods yesterday. "We are having field trips in our own schools," he said.

The district is working to restore a limited hot lunch program at the school, but until it is restored students will have to bring their own lunches, district officials said.

FLAGS ARE blossoming in downtown Arlington Heights under the Auspices of the Arlington Heights Lions Club. The club has begun a project which they hope will result in flags displayed daily in front of every business in the downtown area. Above, Carl Weinrich, chairman of the flag project committee, attaches flag to parking meter on Campbell Street. Other members of the committee are Clarence Ames, Ed Bauer, Mert Swan and Dean Hamilton.



This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The War

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The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

Sports

NBA Playoffs
Exhibition Baseball
Milwaukee 104, San Francisco 90
CUBS 5, Giants 1
WHITE SOX 7, Pirates 6

The Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	55
Houston	78	64
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	39	26
New York	55	42
Phoenix	90	52
Seattle	52	49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

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O'Donnell: The 'Builder'

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Herald presents the second part of the series of interviews with the 10 candidates for the Arlington Heights Park Board. During the April 8 election, voters will choose two Park Board members, one for a full six-year term and one for an unexpired four-year term. Stories are written by Sandra J. Browning.

Lewis W. O'Donnell wants to be a "builder" on the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The foundation has been bored and we've got to get to work on the first floor," O'Donnell said.

The candidate for a six-year term on



Lewis
O'Donnell

the park board judges the present quality of the park district at about "95 per cent. I appreciate what they've done in the past."

O'Donnell, 38, said the park district's presently good system "just didn't happen over the past couple of days. Past commissioners can sit back and look at some great accomplishments." He would continue the long-range planning if he is elected, he said.

HOWEVER, THE candidate said there's more work to be done. Improvements must be made between the park board and the community, O'Donnell said.

A resident of the village for about two and a half years, O'Donnell said park board members have to "move around a little more, go to civic associations and other meetings to get themselves known. I believe in going to the people rather than making people come to you."

The more feedback park board members get, the better, O'Donnell said. He

added, "If I sit on a board, I'm obligated to give citizens an answer." The candidate said sometimes people come to a meeting to complain, they put their cards on the table and get some "pretty evasive" answers from the park board.

As a part of bettering communications, O'Donnell would like to see a regular column in the local newspaper. This column would contain park district news.

ANOTHER AREA which needs improvement, O'Donnell said, is programs for early teen-agers. More programs are needed for junior high school students and for freshmen and sophomores in high school.

O'Donnell said he lives in an area which can be best described as "no man's land." He and his wife, Helen, live at 815 E. Kimber Ln., an area near Forest View High School in southeastern Arlington Heights. They have four children, ages 3 through 13 years old.

The O'Donnells' house is in school Dist. 59 and his children attend a school in Mount Prospect. His children are "constantly bringing home Mount Prospect Park District literature. Something should be done in this area because we're still a part of the Arlington Heights Park District," the candidate said.

Park facilities and programs are also lacking in the area, O'Donnell said. He would like to see more concentration on developing small, neighborhood parks for people who are cut off from the major swimming-pool park complexes. His particular area of the park district is cut off from any major developed facilities by Golf Road on the north, Arlington Heights Road on the west and Algonquin Road on the south.

TALKING ABOUT the development of neighborhood parks, O'Donnell stressed "you don't need acres and acres of land. You need a leader to hand out supplies for activities, but don't need a complete supervised program."

Civic groups could be involved in developing neighborhood parks, sponsoring activities and fund drives to raise money, O'Donnell, who is past president of the Park Ridge Jaycees, said the group sponsored a concert and then donated the funds to the park district to purchase equipment.

"There are vehicles that can be used

to promote the concept of neighborhood parks," O'Donnell said.

O'Donnell, who works as a branch manager with Nering's Plastics, Inc., in Des Plaines, said he would also like to see the park board explore the possibilities of mail registration for programs. He also thinks the idea of a permanent swimming pool pass that merely has to be validated from year to year "would be a step in the right direction."

ANOTHER IDEA O'Donnell suggested was using the sledding hill in the south-side Heritage Park for the park district's own "summer soap box derby."

The candidate, who was the first person to file petitions for the Park Board, also thinks the board should be expanded from the present five to seven members. Commenting on the six-year terms of board members, he said, "Even the president of the United States doesn't go for six years." He favored the shortening of terms to four years.

O'Donnell, who has attended a number of recent park board meetings, feels strongly about the public's right to use park facilities which are sometimes set aside for use by certain groups. "It's the citizens' park and they should have the prime time to use them. The public comes first," he said.

Although "I've never had my name on a public ballot before," O'Donnell said he has an idea of how much time serving on the park board will take. He has been active in various civic organizations and said he knows his election to the park board would mean more than just "attending one or two board meetings a month."

THE CANDIDATE said he had been asked to speak at a coffee sponsored by one of the slates running candidates for the Arlington Heights Village Board. O'Donnell said he refused to speak at the coffee because he was told that not all 10 park board candidates were going to be invited.

O'Donnell said he knew there were some other park board candidates who were going around with Village Board candidates to gain "exposure. This is a park election and that's the way it should stay. Unfortunately, that's not the way it's going."

The candidate added, "Recreation is our business, not politics."

Stenzel: Better Managing

If you ask Robert A. Stenzel about the Arlington Heights Park District, he can talk for hours.

A candidate for the six-year term on the Arlington Heights Park Board, Stenzel has been doing his "homework" in studying up on the park district.

Stenzel has talked with many members of the park district staff and has concluded, "We need better park management to get the full use and enjoyment of our fine facilities and to get the most for our tax dollars."

Citing from a report on last summer's swimming pool operation, Stenzel said people would be "amazed" at the contents of the reports prepared by the co-managers of swimming pools.

A co-manager at Pioneer Park described the park district's operation as "inefficient and unorganized." The co-manager said supplies were inefficient and difficult to get, the system was "an elaborate display of buck passing" and "we end up getting what the park district wants us to have rather than what we really need."

THE 34-YEAR-OLD CANDIDATE has read the report and another one from the summer of 1969. He said both reports showed some of the same complaints from year to year. "It makes you wonder sometimes why these complaints have been ignored," Stenzel said. "These reports should be listened to."

Another item in the report which upset Stenzel was the park district's policy does not require a water test for people who want to be hired as lifeguards. The candidate said lifeguards are not tested until after they're hired and said this should be changed.

Stenzel, who lives at 310 S. Dwyer Ave., thinks the park district should be run like a corporation, with the taxpayers being considered stockholders, the Park Board being considered the board of directors and the administrative staff as hired by the board of directors to run the corporation.

"The board of directors' function is to oversee the operation and report back to the stockholders," Stenzel said. The element of feedback is very important to elected officials to help them make decisions. "That's the way government should work," the candidate said.

An attitude of enthusiasm and of service to the public "has to spread from



Robert A.
Stenzel

the top on down. It has to start with an enthusiastic board," Stenzel said.

ESTABLISHING RAPPORT with citizens and also with park district staff members is very important, the candidate thinks. The board should take an active role in listening to all levels of the staff because "as far as many people are concerned, they are the Park Board and the park district," Stenzel said.

In the area of relations with citizens, Stenzel said the board should continue to hold meetings in local parks and should publicize them better. "We need also to have a few of the board members go out and get people's ideas . . . and they've got a lot of them."

Stenzel's suggestions for better public relations include a "little imagination" in promoting park programs, encouraging the formation of patron groups, using volunteers, encouraging staff members to "do a good job" and other ideas.

THE CANDIDATE SAID "it makes me wonder" when Arlington Heights residents are willing to pay the additional cost and travel the additional distance to attend activities at the YMCA in Des Plaines. "Why, when you're paying taxes, would you use the YMCA facilities?"

Stenzel's answer is the YMCA has an efficient operation and he thinks the park district should be doing the same. "We should look to them (YMCA) as an example of what we can do. We should run a tight ship to maximize the use of our parks. We've got some fine facilities here and we've got to work to get people to use them. Facilities without people are nothing," he said.

Another part of Stenzel's homework

has been reading through the Park Board's minutes through Oct., 1967. He said his study showed items have been mentioned at meetings, but then they are forgotten about later.

A resident of the village for more than three years, Stenzel complimented the board on the "results" he's seen. He thinks the master plan and outline of the goals and objectives are both good.

USING THE SLOGAN "Back Bob for Better Parks," the candidate thinks registration procedures for park programs should be improved, supervision for swimming pools and other facilities should be improved, patrolling should be increased to cut vandalism and thefts, a critical look should be taken to avoid higher taxes and responsiveness should be increased.

Stenzel thought the Park Board made a mistake by not deciding a smoking policy for the youth center in the basement of Olympic Park. The candidate said he would have to study all sides of the matter before taking a decision but "any such decision should be made by the park board, not left up to the administration."

A former civil engineer, Stenzel went to school at night to get his law degree and is now a patent attorney for the law firm of Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson in Chicago. He and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, ages 11 and 4 years old.

IN RELATION TO expanding the Park Board to seven members, Stenzel said, "If you have interested citizens who are willing to serve for no money, we should take advantage of it." Asked about whether a six-year term or a four-year term would be better for Park Board members, Stenzel said, "I'll be able to answer that better after a year on the board."

Stenzel said most of the candidates realize the park district "is presently strapped for funds." He thinks the area which can be worked on is increasing the efficiency of the park district's operations. "We have an excellent park system and I want to improve it."

"What our parks really need is good public relations. The most dangerous thing is if negative opinions are being formed by the citizens and the Park Board doesn't get any feedback on it."

Charge Man With Burglary, Hunt 2nd

One man was arrested and another is being sought by Arlington Heights police in connection with a burglary early Saturday morning at Landwehr TV & Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Highway.

Apprehended near the scene of the burglary was Victor Martin Rigo, 22, of 907 W. Fletcher, Chicago. Rigo was charged with conspiracy to commit burglary and was later released on \$1,000 bond, awaiting an April 23 court date.

A second suspect, still sought by police, has been charged in warrants with burglary, attempted burglary and possession of stolen property.

Police were sent to the business after

an alarm sounded in the police station shortly after midnight Saturday.

ON ARRIVAL, POLICE reportedly found holes in the roof and an inside wall, but no one in the building. Rigo was then reportedly seen running across Northwest Highway and was stopped for questioning.

Nothing was reported stolen from the building.

Det. Ronald VanRaalte, of the Arlington Heights police, said a tool bag was found at the scene with the name of the second subject on the side of the bag.

Patrolman Ronald Sum later identified the second suspect, through photographs,

as having been at the scene when the patrolman arrived in response to the alarm.

At 4 a.m., Patrolman Robert Lindquist discovered an attempted illegal entry to the Firestone store at 630 W. Northwest Highway. Tools recovered at the scene of the burglary reportedly match the marks made at the Firestone store, according to police.

Police also said a car, registered to the second suspect, was found in the area and impounded. An inventory of the contents of the vehicle produced a rifle reportedly stolen in a burglary at a Rapid City, S.D., sporting goods store in December.



ADDING THE SAUCE to the spaghetti is only one of the tricks of the trade taught to these scouts from Arlington Heights troop 364 recently. The scouts Jay Daley and Tracy Flynn got their lessons in pasta-making

from Chef Emil Freire at Corrado's Restaurant. The boys will use their new skills at a spaghetti dinner Saturday from 4 to 8 p.m. in St. Edna's Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Admission will be charged.

Heise: Finance Knowledge

William G. Heise deals with money and financing every day, and he thinks he can bring his knowledge of finance to the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The candidate for a six-year term on the Park Board is an assistant vice president at the First National Bank in Chicago.

According to Heise, an "aggressive effort to increase efficiency is our only salvation." He said the park district should be run on sound fiscal and management procedures, with priorities in budgeting and investigation of investment procedures and income producing possibilities.

The 45-year-old candidate thinks Arlington Heights has one of the best park districts in the state. He would like to correct any financial errors made in the past and "I want to have the public know what financial commitments the park district has."

HEISE SAID HE wasn't certain that anything was wrong with present fiscal procedures, but maybe there are some mistakes that can be corrected.

A resident of the village for 14 years, the candidate said he would like to see artificial ice skating facilities developed "for kids and parents. They would like that." However, he thinks this type of a facility can be developed under methods other than increased taxation.

In relation to the recent Park Board approval of an increase for swimming pool passes, Heise said, "Can you imagine paying \$5 more. The consumer is getting fed up with constantly increasing prices."

The candidate, who lives at 628 S. Walnut Ave., said the "taxpayers are fed up, too." He said residents won't stand for any more taxes and thus efficiency has to be increased.

HEISE SAID HE decided to run for the six-year term on the board because, "If I'm really going to be dedicated, I'm going to go for the whole term." However, he said he leans towards the advantages of a four-year term because "You can't have stagnant public officials. You need new thinking."

The candidate said he hasn't attended any Park Board meetings because that would be "presumptuous." He added that he doesn't want to attend the meetings, to be accused of politicking and "make it look like Bill Heise is trying to prove they're doing something wrong."

If elected, Heise said he would "demand attendance. Absenteeism is something I abhor." Referring to some cancellations of Park Board meetings for lack of a quorum, the candidate said, "You can't just run for the Park Board



William G.
Heise

to have the title. If you're going to run for a public office, you've got to be there to tell the public what you're doing."

A LONG-TIME resident of the village, Heise said the Arlington Heights Park District faces more problems than other area park districts which he has surveyed. This is because "we have and are growing so fast," he said. The candidate and his wife, Regina, have two teenaged sons.

In relation to expanding the Park Board to include seven members, Heise said he didn't think it was "particularly advantageous. If it can be efficiently run with five, that's fine. But if the board members don't attend meetings, 700 wouldn't help."

If the Park Board goes to the voters with some type of referendum in the future, "you must tell them what it's for. More often than not, we don't know what we're getting," Heise said.

As the size of the park district keeps increasing, the candidate said more people will mean more land. The best way to finance the programs and facilities needed for the increasing population is to add more income-producing activities rather than raise taxes, he said.

Heise said he decided to become a candidate for the Park Board because "I can't criticize government unless I par-

ticipate in it. The village has been good to me and I want to offer something to them."

The candidate said he has no political ties with either of the two slates for Village Board members. "I don't have any party's support. I have to run as Bill Heise and I think that's healthy," he said.

As part of his decision to run for the Park Board, Heise said he has no political goals but merely thinks the park district needs changes and he wants to make those changes.

"We taxpayers sit back . . . and then we'll scream. I want to get out and do something about it," Heise said.

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Just Politics

Crane: Volunteer Army Plan Appears Unlikely

by ED MURNAE

Replacement of the Selective Service System draft by a volunteer army appears unlikely during this session of Congress, U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., told Harper College students and faculty members.

Crane, who sponsored legislation for a volunteer army last year and again this year, said a vote on the proposal is expected this week in the House of Representatives.

But you young men who are concerned about your own situations shouldn't get your hopes too high, he said. I'm very skeptical of the chances of it being approved this year.

Crane said he had better hopes for an amendment which will be offered this week calling for a maximum one-year extension of the draft.

Gun Owner Law Repeal Sought

by TOM CAUL

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — The Illinois House this week will take action on legislation which would permit individual counties to have gun owners' registration laws.

Rep. Gale William R. Murphy, who sponsored the bill, said he is sponsoring legislation in the lower chamber sometime during the first five-day legislative week of the 1971 General Assembly.

Gun control is an item of abiding controversy downstate and Williams is adamant about the need for some sort of repeal measure.

My people believe the state wants to take them guns away, Williams said.

Williams' legislation would permit individual counties to hold a referendum in which the law could be repealed by a majority vote of county residents.

A number of law enforcement officials have said the law is a necessity in fighting crime, especially organized crime.

Williams said, however, that under the legislation counties with high crime rates or where organized crime is a threat, such as in Cook County, could keep the current law while the mostly rural counties could repeal it.

THESE DOWNSIDE people who live in counties are mostly hunters, not criminals, Williams said.

The law was passed in 1960 and the repeal of many downstate laws.

Williams has been prominent in the effort to repeal a number of laws since the law was enacted.

At one point a bill which would have repealed the legislation in all counties but Cook passed both the House and the Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Richard J. Hughes.

In the spring assembly session Williams was successful in getting a bill very similar to his current one through the House but it died in the Senate before the session was supposed to be re-opened to handle matters.

Offer Candidate Forums

At least five forums for school board candidates are being offered this week in the North-West suburbs.

Last night the Palatine Twp. League of Women Voters and the Northwest Suburban Council of PTAs sponsored a forum at Plum Grove School, Palatine, for Districts 21, 214 and 512 (Harper College).

On Thursday, April 1, the League of Women Voters will sponsor at 7:15 p.m. at South Junior High School, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, a forum for Districts 214 and 512.

A group of teachers in Wheeling and Elk Grove Twp. have formed a group called Educators for Political Action (EPA) and have announced three forums this week.

Here is the schedule:

On Tuesday, candidates from Districts 214 and 512 are invited to a forum at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

On Wednesday, candidates from Districts 214 and 512 are invited to a forum at Elk Grove High School, Elk Grove, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Absentee Ballots Available

Voters who wish to cast absentee ballots in the Harper College board of trustees election can do so from Wednesday, March 31, through Wednesday, April 7.

In Gooding, secretary to William Mann, vice president for business affairs, said voters can report to Mann's office to cast the ballots in person.

She said voters who wish to vote by mail can write to the college for absentee applications. When the voter receives the application it must then be returned and returned to the college.

College officials then send a ballot to the voter, and the voter must return it to Mann's office by Thursday, April 8. (It should be in the mail no later than Monday, April 10.)

'If we can limit the extension of the draft to one year, it would have to come back before the Congress next year,' he said.

Crane said he hoped to get a volunteer army plan passed even if it was not implemented immediately, when current Selective Service System legislation expires this year.

AT FIRST we could then look to the day when we won't have to have a draft, he said.

Crane spent about an hour talking with students and concentrated most of his formal comments on President Nixon's proposed revenue sharing program.

He described it as "certainly not the ideal solution to all of our problems but it is the best thing available now."

He said the best way of providing more funds to state and local governments would be by cutting federal spending and cutting federal taxes, but added that Congress is not likely to do that.

He said he favors legislation which will divert federal funds to states and local governments before they get to Washington.

That way, we could eliminate some of the brokerage fee that goes with sending money to Washington, he said. Right now we pay about \$1.65 for every \$1 we get back from Washington.

He said revenue sharing will assure states and local governments of more money than they now receive from the federal government and will decentralize control of it and provide greater opportunities for local communities to determine how they should spend money to deal with local problems.

DURING THE question and answer period, Crane was asked why he is not on record for the SSI vote in the House of Representatives two weeks ago.

He said he had a long-standing commitment to be in California on that day but had voted against the SSI twice before and was opposed to it on the most recent vote.

But my vote in opposition to it was not for ecological reasons, he said. I just do not think federal money should be used to subsidize private industry.

Crane's comments on other issues and questions.

On whether the would consider the vice presidential nomination in 1972 if Vice President Agnew was dropped, I can say unequivocally that yes, I would consider it.

But I don't believe there's much of a chance of the vice president being dropped, and I think I would be a very unlikely choice as a replacement. My own ambitions in the foreseeable future include nothing other than representing the 10th District, and I can tell you that if there is ever a chance that I would seek something else, I would definitely forego my constituents.

On chances of President Nixon not being re-nominated, I don't think efforts within the Republican Party are going to get off the ground. It may be possible to defeat the President in an election but not at the Republican convention next year.

On the security system of selecting congressional committee chairman, I think many of the arguments against it are misguided. I may not be the best method of selecting chairman but I think it is better than electing them. Elections would result in more electioneering and more pressures from outside sources.

On Thursday, candidates from Districts 21, 214 and 512 are invited to Wheeling High School, 900 S. Lombard Rd., Wheeling.

On Friday, candidates from Districts 21, 214 and 512 are invited to Prospect High School, 200 W. Kensington Mount, Prospect.

Richard Homma, an Elk Grove High School teacher and a member of the executive committee of EPA, said the forums would begin at 7:30 p.m.

He added that many of the candidates stated they would attend the forums. He also indicated he didn't know if endorsements would follow the forums.

Finally, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, April 6, at Jack Tordoff Junior High School, 1001 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, the Wheeling Jaycees will sponsor a forum for candidates in districts 21 and 214.

In addition, some community groups will be sponsoring forums for candidates in individual elementary districts.

day, April 5, Mrs. Gooding said.

The college will be closed on Good Friday, April 9, and mail will not be received on Saturday, election day.

Office hours for voting are from 8:15 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. She suggested that persons wishing to vote in person on Wednesday, March 31, should call in to make certain the printed ballots have been delivered to Mann's office.

The phone number for Mann's office is 359-4200. Ext. 220. The college is located at Algonquin and Roselle roads, Palatine 60067.

Absentee ballots will be counted with regular ballots on election day. Polls will be open between noon and 7 p.m. on Saturday, April 10.

Flooding, Housing Are On His Mind

(Continued from page 1)

family residential district," he declared. GRIFIN SAYS the village board has given the people of the village the impression that it supports the Viatorian proposal by refusing to discuss it before it is formally presented to them by the developers.

An attorney he said "I believe the village can take a position without prejudicing its case should a lawsuit result." But he added that he did not believe the developers of the Viatorian plan could successfully attack Arlington Heights zoning policies if the Viatorian proposal is rejected.

I would be the first to attack the zoning ordinance if I felt it was designed to be discriminatory," he said.

Griffin emphasizes that his objection to the Viatorian plan is one of zoning. "Why should we lower the quality of life here to accommodate a developer?" he asks. He said that low income housing is not objectionable to him "if we determine that the need for it exists here."

GRIFIN, LIKE OTHER Caucus party candidates, has also devoted much of his campaign attention to the question of apartment development throughout the village and believes it is time for the village to reject new annexations of apartment projects.

We purport to be a single-family resi-

dential community," said Griffin, "but the tone of the community is rapidly changing."

He suggested that Arlington Heights should call a halt to annexations and exert political pressure on the Cook County Zoning Board to achieve control of construction outside its borders.

Griffin is a partner in the Chicago law firm of Arvey, Hodess and Montyband. A native of Chicago's South Side, he moved to Arlington Heights in 1967. He is a graduate of St. Mary of the Lake College and received his law degree in 1959 from Loyola University.

Men's Softball Teams Now Being Organized

Four leagues of men's softball teams are presently being organized by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The leagues are open to any male 18 or older. Game league games will be played Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays during the summer. Fee is \$100 per team.

For more information, contact the Arlington Heights Park District's offices in Olympic Park, 600 N. Ridge Ave., or call 251-0620.

'Dance Odyssey' To Be Presented

The Orchestra dance troupe of Arlington High School will present a "Dance Odyssey" on Friday and Saturday nights.

The show will include 25 original dances by members of the troupe and will be at 8 p.m. both nights in the school's Bristol Theater.

Troupe officers are Marvann Urick, president; Martha Preissing, vice president; Loni Lauzon, secretary; treasurer, Lori Cahill; senior representative, Nancy Simon; junior representative, Karen Isaacs; sophomore representative.

Other members of the troupe are Paula Carstens, Donna Davis, Ellen Frisbie, Ann Grashorn, Jane Grundy, Martha Haeger, Sue Harden, Debbie Harvey, Kathy Hruby, Cathy Kelly, Eve Lacker, Debbie Leydig, Debbie Loeser, Judi Matland, Mona McClellan, Patti Miller, Kathie Owens, Lorie Pedersen, Sheri Ryckaert, Nancy Scudder, April Siegfried, Marie Spitt, Jan Swanson, Cathy Townsend, Pat Townsend, Emadene Travers, Linda Westphal, Robin Witt and Kathy Wood.

Clarbour—An Executive

(Continued from page 1)

ages ask for the pipeline," he said. Then he believes, it could be financed through general revenue bonds.

A more pressing problem for the village, Clarbour feels, is the approaching decision on a proposal for moderate income housing on St. Victor High School land.

I would have to defer a decision until I have seen all the facts," Clarbour said. "I believe that there is some justification on the sides of both the supporters and the opponents of the plan, and I would hope that reasonable people can come to a reasonable judgment."

But he emphasized that he would not support low or moderate income housing in Arlington Heights unless a local need for it is proven. And by local need, he declared, I don't mean an industrial park in Elk Grove Village.

Clarbour indicated that housing is not impossible to find for lower income people in Arlington Heights. He said he surveyed employees of his firm in 1968 and found that those living in Arlington

Heights ranged from the top income brackets to the lowest in the company.

The situation remains the same today, he said. There is some housing here for low income families.

Clarbour would prefer to see housing built without the federal government.

There have been many unsuccessful attempts by government to provide this type of housing, he said, and it did nothing for the taxpayers and did not accomplish its purpose.

A successful executive who did not enjoy the advantage of a college education, Clarbour feels that people must be encouraged to do more for themselves. People are upset with local government and with everything today," he said, "and this stems purely from a lack of confidence in themselves — we have promoted a lack of individuality."

Clarbour sees other problems in Arlington Heights — with traffic, with zoning, with communications with the youth.

But for each he offers a basic solution, responsible judgment and those executive decisions.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby,

Remember the advice to the young lawyer: "If you have a good case, try it on merits. If you have a bad case, try anything you can think of."

South won the club opening draw trumps with two leads, led the 10 of diamonds and let it ride. East won with the jack and played the six of spades. South played low and West stuck in the 10.

South won with dummy's queen, ruffed a club to get back to his hand and led the eight of diamonds for a second finesse. East grabbed the trick with his king and led his last spade. West took two spade tricks and South had lost his contract.

South was voluble in his protests. He lost two diamond finesses. Other players never lost any much less two.

South finally blamed his partner. Why hadn't North bid one no-trump instead of raising hearts? Three no-trump wouldn't depend on any finesses. North could be sure of one spade, six hearts and the minor suit aces.

South had a bad case. North may have made three no-trump, but a club lead would hold him to eight tricks, while four hearts was unbeatable with proper play.

It was fine to draw trumps and attack diamonds, but when East led the spade six, South should have played his king. This would have paralyzed the defense. West could take his ace and set up his 10.

NORTH		30	
♠ Q 9 2			
♥ J 10 9			
♦ A Q 9 4			
♣ 9 6 2			
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 10 7 3		♠ 6 5	
♥ 7 3		♥ 5 4	
♦ 5 3		♦ K J 6 2	
♣ K Q 10 8		♣ J 7 5 4 3	
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 8 4			
♥ A K Q 8 6 2			
♦ 10 8 7			
♣ A			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♥
Opening lead--♣ K			

but when East got in with the second diamond he wouldn't be able to lead a spade to his partner.

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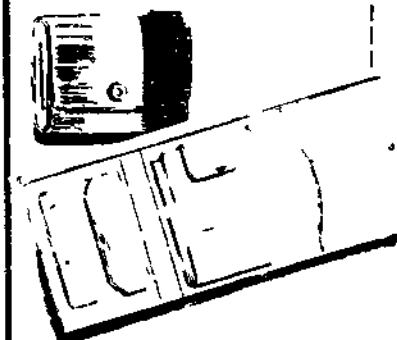
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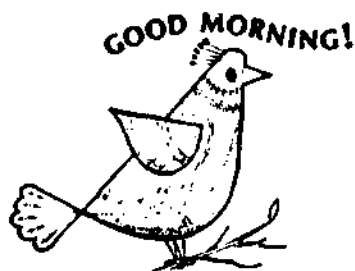


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No Budget Boost Expected After Salary Increases

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel yesterday said pay hikes voted last week for city employees will cost an extra \$29,500 this year but will not require any increase in the city's 1971 budget.

At his weekly press conference, Behrel said the extra raises, which amount to a 9½ per cent increase over 1970 salaries for top employees, can be financed out of money the city has saved by not hiring new employees whose wages were allocated in the 1971 budget.

The mayor also announced that as a result of a jury decision in a condemnation suit, the city will be forced to pay \$150,000 for a 3½-acre property adjacent to the public works garage, Campground and Algonquin Roads.

The cost of the land, known as the Egan property, is \$65,000 more than the top price the city had expected to pay and represents a final price of 98 cents a square foot, Behrel said.

THE CITY COUNCIL Friday night agreed to increase this year's raises from the eight per cent voted when the budget was passed last month to 9½ per cent. The vote came after a federal arbitrator recommended a three-step salary boost for top police patrolmen that amounted to a 9½ per cent increase over the whole year.

In accepting the proposal of federal arbitrator Eliseo Stewart, the aldermen voted the same three-step increase for firefighters that will bring salaries for top policemen and firemen to \$12,040 on Oct. 1.

The council also approved raises for top employees in other departments amounting to 9½ per cent for the year. Workers who have not reached top salary grades will get proportionately less than the full 9½ per cent increases.

Mrs. Stewart's proposal came after a formal fact finding session during which bargainers for the city and the Combined Counties Police Assn. (CCPA) presented their positions on CCPA wage requests.

BEHREL SAID yesterday that he plans to contact officials of the Des Plaines Professional Firemen's Assn. and the Municipal Employees City Coordination Assn., which represents public works employees, to determine if the council action is acceptable to them.

The mayor said the city will be able to provide for the added \$29,500 cost with money that had been allocated for the hiring of six new firemen and other additional employees.

Behrel said the city, which began its condemnation proceedings in 1969, wants the Egan property for future expansion of the present public works department facilities. He said the city at some future date may want to construct a new incinerator there.

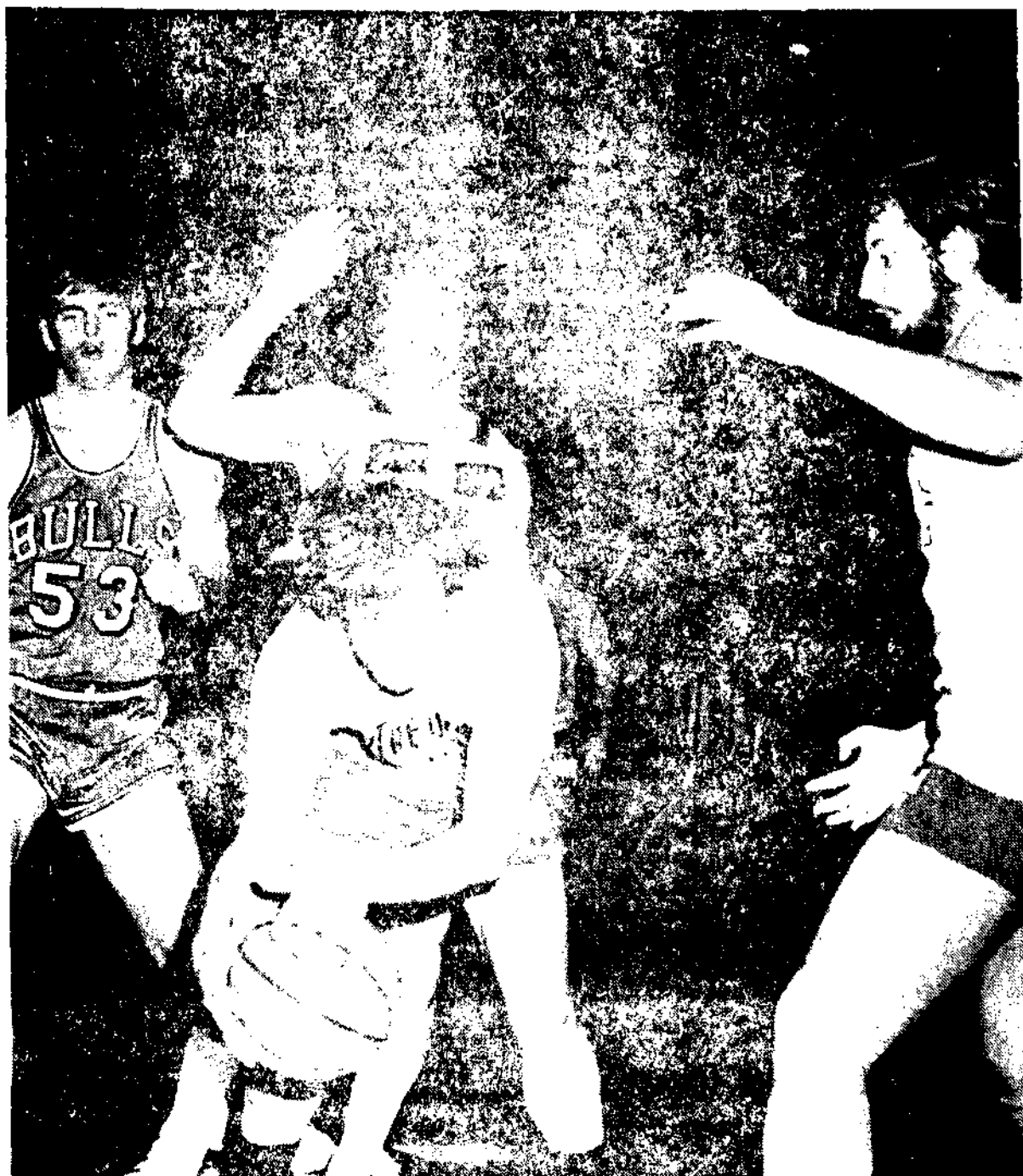
There is not enough money in the current city budget to meet the \$160,000 cost, Behrel said, but the city is hopeful that some purchase plan can be worked out with the property owner, Roy Egan.

Giese Retires From Bell Telephone Co.

Wilbur F. Giese, 1586 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, retired from Illinois Bell Telephone Co. recently after 47 years of service.

Giese worked as a senior internal auditor in the company's Comptrollers Department.

He and his wife, Dolores, have two sons, a daughter and three grandchildren. "Now I'll have the leisure time to indulge in two of my favorite hobbies—reading and relaxing," Giese said.



RAYMOND RECOVERS Larry Raymond of the Notre Dame faculty recovers a loose ball during Friday night's game with the Chicago Bears. Defending Raymond are Rich Coody and Ralph Kurek while teammate Bob Hohman gives assistance. The Bears won 51-48 in a game

which promoted funds for the Notre Dame athletic department. Between 1,300 and 1,400 fans attended the contest. Additional pictures in sports section.

(Photo by Dan Coha)

Police Arrest Armed Robbery Suspect Here

State police arrested a Hawaii man wanted in California on bank robbery charges and a woman companion Sunday morning at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim Road and Touhy Avenue in Des Plaines.

The pair was found in their room after an auto they allegedly stole March 16 in Las Vegas was spotted in the motel parking lot by Cpl. Einar Erickson of the Illinois State Police.

Arrested for auto theft and interstate flight to avoid prosecution were Harry Vaba, 38, of Honolulu, and Mrs. Georgina Fackler, 27, of Venice, Calif., according to Trooper Joseph Thomas.

Mrs. Fackler was also charged with possession of a concealed weapon after police allegedly found a 22-cal. pistol in her purse.

According to police, Vaba is wanted by state and federal authorities in connection with a San Leandro, Calif., bank robbery in which he demanded money from a drive-in teller while threatening to detonate a harmless homemade bomb.

Police said Vaba, who is also wanted by Cook County authorities for a parole violation in connection with a fraud conviction, is accused of four similar attempted bank robberies in California.

Police said Vaba has been working as a chef in the Chicago area since the alleged auto theft in Las Vegas. He and Mrs. Fackler were released to the custody of Cook County Sheriff's Police and were scheduled to be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation yesterday.

New Branch Manager

James M. Scoleri has joined Converse Rubber Co. and has been appointed branch manager for the company's Melrose Park facility.

Prior to joining Converse, manufacturer of athletic and leisure footwear, Scoleri had been administrative manager for the Paslode Co. of Skokie, for ten years.

Scoleri, who succeeds John Wood, who has resigned from the company, attended Northwestern University (Evanston) and took special courses in data processing at Harper Junior College, Palatine.

High School Calendar Told: Mark Aug. 31

The 1971-72 school year will begin Aug. 31 for students attending Maine Township High School Dist. 207.

The district calendar shows that a teachers institute day will be held Aug. 30 at the four Maine Township schools. The opening of schools is the next day.

The district calendar for the new school year includes 185 official school days, including two institute days, seven legal holidays and 16 school holidays. The school year will end June 11.

Thanksgiving, one of the legal holidays, will be observed Nov. 25. There will be a school holiday the following day.

Christmas vacation will begin at the end of the school day on Dec. 17 and run a full two weeks, with classes resuming on Jan. 3. Spring vacation will include Good Friday, March 31, a legal holiday, and the five school days following Easter Sunday. School will reopen April 10.

Other legal holidays included in the high school calendar are Labor Day, Sept. 6, Columbus Day, Oct. 11, Veterans Day, Oct. 25, President's Day, which replaces Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 7, and Memorial Day, May 29.

Transportation Study Proposes Few Changes

by DAVE CRIPPEN

Few significant changes to the Northwest suburban area's highway and public transportation systems were proposed in a major plan released this morning by the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS).

But in making public their Interim Plan, CATS officials stressed it was not prepared to bring about implementation of a mass transportation program. Rather, the 74-page document was designed "to set the stage for planning activities during years to follow," they said.

The plan outlined possible networks in the six-county area surrounding Chicago for each of four transportation modes—public, highway, aviation and freight.

At the same time, it singled out public transportation as the single most pressing problem in the greater metropolitan area.

"Public transportation is currently the most critical mode in the transportation system," the report said. "Therefore, its

role is preeminent."

IN SEPARATE CHAPTERS dealing with each mode, little was outlined to indicate major changes in this area's existing transportation system. But the report did show a planned second stage freeway, running southeast from the northwest sector of Cook County, connecting major north-south expressways.

Officials pointed out that little in the report was new. Rather, they said, the plan presented a consolidation of previous studies.

The highway chapter of the plan did not deal with local thoroughfares but stressed, instead, major road networks.

Defending the approach, the CATS report explained the plan's proposed highway system was "a network . . . that designates the major highway demand corridors in the region."

CATS officials estimated \$833.8 million would be needed to bring the highway system in the region, including Lake and Porter Counties in Indiana, up to the

standards set by the plan. Freeways were given top priority in the proposed network.

The plan also called for a five-year program to upgrade public transportation services. Total projected cost of the effort was \$866.7 million, with ad-

ditional requirements after five years pushing the figure to more than \$1 billion.

PRIORITIES LISTED included renewal of bus, rail and rapid transit rolling stock, physical plant expansion and the establishment of new routes for the Chi-

cago Transit Authority (CTA).

The report pointed out implementation of public transportation proposals depended largely on federal money and the ability of area government to come up with matching funds.

'Rap The Gap' Is Drug Meeting Theme

"Let's Rap The Gap" is the theme of the "Conversation on Drugs" to be presented Thursday at Maine East High School by the Forest Hospital Foundation and the Maine Adult Evening School.

The session which will begin at 7:30 p.m., is aimed at thoroughly involving all generations in a detailed discussion of the drug problem.

According to Morris B. Squire, administrator of Forest hospital, the purpose of

the "conversation" is to promote uninhibited questions and answers and small group discussions.

"We hope we can suspend the so-called generation gap which may be greatly responsible for today's popularity of drugs among younger people," said Squire, who is also chairman of the Illinois Hospital Association drug abuse committee.

Squire, and Alexander Kruzel, coordinator of adult education for the Maine

Township Dist. 207 high schools, will be discussion leaders.

THE MEETING IS open to high school students and their parents, and each student should be accompanied by one or both parents. There is an admission charge of \$2.00 per family.

Registration will be at 7:15 p.m. in the auditorium lobby of Maine East, 2601 W. Dempster St.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

A military jury found Lt. William L. Calley Jr. guilty of premeditated murder of 102 unarmed and unresisting Vietnamese women, children and old men in the massacre at My Lai. The six Army officers who sat in judgment in the landmark case now must retire again and decide whether to sentence the 27-year-old Marine to death. The guilty verdict as charged made a sentence of life imprisonment at hard labor, or death, mandatory.

Ford Motor Co. recalled almost its entire output of the new minicar Pinto because of a fire hazard. A Ford spokesman said a backfire on starting could ignite fuel vapors in the air cleaner. Involved in the recall were 204,000 Pintos built between the start of production last

July and March 19. Cars made since March 19 have been modified on the assembly line to prevent backfire blaze.

Charles Manson, Patricia Krenwinkel, Susan Atkins and Leslie Van Houten were sentenced to die in the gas chamber for their part in the Tate-LaBianca murders. The defendants were dragged from the courtroom shouting just prior to the reading of the sentence for the August 1969 murders of seven persons.

Former Gov. W. W. Barron of West Virginia was sentenced to 25 years in prison after he pleaded guilty of conspiring to pay a \$25,000 bribe to a juror who voted for his acquittal in a 1968 trial.

The State

The NAACP announced plans to build 20,000 housing units on a site in west Suburban DuPage County, forming a new town of racially and economically integrated residents. Exact location of the 1,600-acre site was not disclosed.

The Illinois Central Railroad posted notices that the National Railroad Passenger Corp. (Railpax) will take over the operations of all intercity passenger train service along the IC lines, effective May 1.

The World

The Pakistan government said it was restoring order in East Pakistan and that life was returned to normal in Dacca.

U.S. troops with little time remaining in their Vietnam War tours let down their guards and fell prey to the surprise attack that killed 33 American defenders of a base 50 miles southwest of DaNang, military sources said.

Sports

NBA Playoffs
Exhibition Baseball
Milwaukee 104, San Francisco 90
CUBS 5, Giants 1
WHITE SOX 7, Pirates 6

The Weather

A cloud shield hovered ominously over the lower Mississippi Valley, harboring thunderstorms and triggering a variety of foul weather. Severe thunderstorm warnings were in effect for portions of northeast Texas, southern Arkansas, northern Louisiana and central Mississippi.

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	68	55
Houston	78	64
Los Angeles	73	55
Miami Beach	71	59
Minneapolis	39	26
New York	55	42
Phoenix	90	52
Seattle	52	49

The Market

The stock market turned in a lackluster performance on the New York Stock Exchange as investors apparently found little in the news to stimulate their interest. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips finished unchanged at 903.48. Prices closed lower on the American Stock Exchange in slow trading.

On The Inside

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Dorothy Oliver



It had to go and get warm Saturday. And as long as it was civil outside -- and no one was within hollering distance -- I wound up taking out the garbage. And while on the way to the alley I happened to spy little green things shoving their way through the ground.

That's all it took. The call of the garden got me and within minutes I was in my jeans and sweatshirt working in the garden.

I have never read a gardening book -- and few gardening articles in my life, but somehow I managed a fairly respectable garden. There's all sorts of rules I've been told about when you should do this and that to your leafy things. I make up my own.

Instinctive gardening is what it is. My instinct Saturday was to rake the leaves from the beds to let the sun get through to my blooms.

The idea of raking all your leaves into your flower beds sounds great in the fall. In spring it's not such a great idea. Every spring I vow not to do it again. Every fall I do it.

So for a couple of hours I raked my hands into blisters (there's nothing as appealing as a woman with eight blisters on her hands). But it was worth it.

Under all that winter cover was crocus, tulips, poppies, iris, and a

bunch of other stuff. And there they are, growing away.

I have complete faith in the theory that flowers and plants have feelings. The theory says if you talk nicely to your greenery and let it know you love it, it will thrive.

What else can explain the success of my garden? All winter I've been talking to the dahlia bulbs in the washbasin in the basement and they're sprouting -- right in the washbasin -- with no sun -- or water -- or dirt.

And the hyacinth under the evergreen comes up every year. That's because I say hi to it in the morning when I go out to get my paper.

I don't weed, I don't water, I don't really do much of anything. So it's got to be my voice. Maybe I'll make recordings for the garden and rent them to the brown-thumbs in the world. I could make millions.

Fans of education may be interested in a visit this Thursday by glamorous, beautiful Mike Bakalis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He'll be talking to Maine West High School teachers, at the school's auditorium. It's been said he swept into office on the coattails of the Stevenson Democratic state sweep, but I think it's his dark eyes and smile.

Apartment Rentals Go One Way: Up

by LEA TONKIN

Unless you're an apartment hunter with enough skill and perseverance to find a small apartment on the ground floor of an older apartment building lacking expensive amenities, he prepared to pay more for apartment living in the suburbs this year, say the experts.

A good rule of thumb is that the greater the vacancy rate, the greater the possibility of a rent increase, said Edward Kelley, senior vice president in charge of property management for Kassaba Development Corp. He is based in Palm Beach, Fla. Kassaba has 12,000 apartment units in the Chicago metropolitan area in 17 Traces (Kassaba apartment complexes).

"As the market begins to tighten, leases also become shorter," Kelley said. "Last year, the market was loose but there was a lack of new construction. As this year goes on, there will be a shortage of apartments. Leases are already moving from two-year to one-year contracts."

DESPITE THIS YEAR'S improved construction picture, rentals will continue to move upward even when these new units come into the market, Kelley said. He attributed this to the increased cost of construction, as well as rising costs for taxes, maintenance and other expenses.

Tenants in the Chicago metropolitan area will experience rent increases of averaging 5 to 7 per cent this year, and up as high as 10 per cent, reported William Sully, general manager of the property management division of Baird & Warner, Inc. The company manages some 18,000 units in the area.

Tenants winding up a two-year lease in 1971 can expect rent hikes to double the

increase they would normally pay, because they missed the 1971 round of increases, Sully said. He also noted that the two-year lease is becoming more scarce, and that stiffer increases may be coming the further into the year the lease is signed.

Breaking the rent increase report down by areas, Baird & Warner prediction is for a 3 to 5 per cent increase in buildings less than five years old in the Northwest Suburbs. Older buildings may command a 5 to 7 per cent hike.

LEASE DATES no longer are tied to the traditional May 1 and October 1 dates, Kelly said. In the suburbs, June 30 or July 1 predominate as lease date, to fit in with school and family vacations.

Rents are going up \$5 to \$10 across the board in the Northwest Suburbs, said Hilary Poellinger of Sparks & Co. in Rosemont. She is the chairman of the Resident Apartment Managers group, a division of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC). "Costs are going up rapidly, especially for new construction. In the suburban elevator buildings, owners are also charging more for the upper floors," she said.

Suburban rents will increase gradually, reflecting rising taxes and labor costs, said Edward Zale of Skokie, president of ACMC. "Most new apartments are expensive, but they include amenities such as tennis courts and other recreational facilities," he said. "The builder faces

three major problems in trying to keep his costs down: the cost of the land, tied to zoning practices; building codes; and the high cost of labor."

APARTMENT RENTS are not keeping pace with expense, all the industry spokesmen said. Their contention is backed up by the findings of the Institute of Real Estate Management, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

The institute recently released a 1970 Apartment Building Income-Expense Analysis. The report said one major factor contributing to rent hikes was the increased turnover rate of apartments (the number of times families and individuals move into and out of units). When an apartment is vacated, costs for redecoration, advertising its availability, utilities, and maintenance are absorbed by the owner. Thus, when the turnover rate is high, the resultant costs are not offset by income.

During the 1966-1969 period, turnover rates were constantly moving up. Garden-type apartment buildings experienced the highest turnover rate, with 47 per cent of the units being vacated during 1969, compared with 40 per cent in 1966. Next were low-rise structures of from 12-24 units with a 1969 rate of 37 per cent, contrasted with 28 per cent three years earlier. Low-rise structure of over 25 units experienced a rate of 30 per cent in 1969, while in 1966 it was 26 per cent.

Elevator buildings (high-rise), which traditionally have the most stable occupancy, rose from a 20 per cent turnover rate in 1966 to 25 per cent in 1969.

Another factor in higher costs was increasing real estate taxes, the analysis said. Real estate taxes cost owners an average of \$100.38 per room in elevator buildings in 1969. In 1966, the average per room was \$93.06. The same picture holds for the other types of buildings: low-rise of from 12 to 24 units were charged \$68.89 a room in property taxes in 1969 and \$62.44 in 1966; garden-type rise of over 25 units paid \$75.52 per room in 1969 and \$62.44 in 1966; garden-type structure taxes per room amounted to \$48.11 in 1969, compared to \$41.66 in 1966.

Reports from 1,852 buildings, containing 177,005 apartments and 693,749 rooms, were included in the report. Data were filed by managers in 125 cities in the United States and Canada.

Collier Asks Advance Notice On Spending

Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10) last week introduced legislation that would give advance notice to members of Congress of federal spending in their districts.

The measure, if passed, would require federal agencies to give "reasonable notice" and "explanatory information" to a congressman or senator whenever a federal grant or contract is awarded in the area he represents.

According to a statement issued by Collier's office, funds are often spent without the knowledge of any elected legislators under the more than 400 federal grant-in-aid programs.

In the past 10 years, it has become rather evident that federal spending has lost touch with those it is designed to benefit, Collier said.

"WE MUST ANALYZE the possible effects of spending beforehand to determine whether federal money is being used wisely. Giving a congressman the right to examine the reasons for spending in his district will make bureaucrats responsible to elected officials and more directly to the taxpayer," he said.

Collier said the many federal grant programs have "created turmoil at all levels of government." He cited Health Education and Welfare Department programs "involving millions of dollars of taxpayers' money" that do not require post grant audits reports or records.

Collier also complained of a lack of accountability in economic development grants made by the Commerce Department and said \$5.4 billion in federal matching grant funds for the construction of sewage treatment plants have been distributed by a "shotgun approach" with little regard to priorities or coordination of programs.

Sinus Problem Fails To Keep Bradley Down

The Elk Grove Township Highway commissioner hasn't missed a town meeting on the road budget in 18 years. He cut short a week and a half visit to the hospital to be at this year's meeting today.

The highway commissioner, Ronald Bradley of 1155 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Elk Grove Township, was in the hospital for a sinus condition. Three days of his stay were in the intensive care unit.

He said he had told the doctor he was going to the meeting even if he had to leave and come back when it was over. However, he was released from Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines on Friday.

The meeting is at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Township Hall 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd. It is a public hearing on the tentative budget and appropriation ordinance for township roads.

ZBA Will Consider Request For Rezoning

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) will consider a request for rezoning of a 2 1/2-acre lot on the north side of Dempster Street west of Dee Road at a hearing April 14.

Owners of the property, located 243 feet west of Dee, have asked for a change from single family residential zoning to the R-6 apartment zoning category. The hearing will be held at 3 p.m., April 14, in the Des Plaines municipal building, 1412 Miner St.



HELPING THE SCOUTS of Des Plaines Cub Pack 64 at the recent Scoutarama in Arlington Park last weekend was Jim Harvey, 970 Grant,

Des Plaines. The pack is sponsored by St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Thacker and Margaret.

Alcoholism Is Subject Of Play

A play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented tonight at 8 at Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. The play, "Lady on the Rocks," will be presented in the hospital's chapel-auditorium.

Presenting the play will be a group of actors from the community. The one-act play lasts 30 minutes and is followed by a discussion.

"Lady on the Rocks" was commissioned by the National Council on Alcoholism and was written by Elizabeth Blake. It has appeared as an off-Broadway production and has been presented

Hearing Set Tonight

Maine Township will hold a public hearing on its proposed road and bridge budget for 1971-72 tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the township clerk's office, 2600 Golf Rd., Glenview.

Alderman Endorsed By His Colleague

Ald. John Seitz (7th) has been endorsed in his bid for reelection by his seventh ward colleague Ald. Daniel Bonaguidi.

In a statement, Bonaguidi said Seitz has a "proven record of service and experience." He said "Seitz has a program for the future and has been responsive to the wishes of the ward's residents."

Seitz, of 731 Polynesian Dr., is seeking his second term on the city council.

Masonic Meetings Slated

The following Masonic organizations will be meeting at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Graceland and Prairie during April.

Raymond Anderson, Worthy Master of Blue Lodge, announced that degrees will be conferred on April 1, 15 and 22. A stated meeting will be held April 8. On April 29 a Chateausm contest will be held at Vitruvius Lodge, Wheeling.

The chapter anniversary of the Order of the Eastern Star will be celebrated April 5, according to Mrs. I. V. West, Worthy Matron. Matrons and Patrons night will be April 19. The Chapter will sponsor a bake sale April 24 at the Jewel Osco Store at Oak Leaf Commons Shopping Center, Lee and Oakton Sts.

Advance Night for Bethel 105 of the International Order of Job's Daughters will be held April 12, according to Mrs. B. Sykora, Guardian. A stated meeting will be held April 26 and plans will be completed to attend the Grand Session in Chicago, which will take place during the balance of the week.

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How Do You Measure 'Guts'?

Forget Computers, Says Auerbach

by MURRAY OLDERMAN
BOSTON (NEA) — This is the time of year when professional basketball teams put their futures on the line. They gamble on the draft of college players, and one or two mistakes can set them back years.

Arnold (Red) Auerbach, the general manager of the Boston Celtics, probably has been the most astute judge of embryonic talent in the modern game. And now he's about to impart the wisdom of his judgment.

"There are certain things about scouting I don't believe in," he begins. "I don't believe in computers, and I don't believe in cooperative scouting. How do you measure instinctual fortitude with a computer? How do you measure performance under stress and strain?"

"All you can measure with a computer is a guy's ability to shoot X per cent from a certain area."

So how does Red go about evaluating college players?

"You try to get their attitude, study their reactions to pick out whether a kid's a team player or a selfish player, what his attitude is toward winning. A lot of scouts like to sit up high where they can see the moves better. But I like to sit up close. I like to hear them talk. Up close, you can see what kind of guts he's got, how he reacts to bumps."

"Then you go to fundamentals — reactions, quickness, timing, shooting habits. Is he a good passer? Does he play with his head up? Does he look at the whole court when he's coming down with the ball if he's a guard, or does he go blind? If he's a big guy, can he put the ball on the floor?"

Explain that please, Red.

"Can he drive? Then you check his outside shooting and, above all, the DE-

FENSE. Of course, a lot depends on who his coach is: what type of offense they play, what type of defense."

How do you pick out whom you're going to scout?

"You got to be realistic. If I'm going to win a championship, what's the sense of me looking at Sidney Wicks or Artis Gilmore or Austin Carr? You look at players you might have a chance at. Durrett from LaSalle, Porter from Villanova, guys like that, they might go sixth, seventh, eighth choice."

Have there been any Auerbach coups?

"One year I drafted (Frank) Ramsey, (Cliff) Hagan and (Lou) Tsioropoulos. Some were very lucky, like Sam Jones. I had never seen him play. I called up Bones McKinney and said, 'Anybody down there? I don't know who to take.

Our team's pretty well set."

"He said, 'There's one pretty fine kid, at North Carolina College.' So we drafted him. He was the ninth choice."

How about mistakes made in drafting?

"A lot of them. I took Bill Green (Colorado State) over Gus Johnson. Gus theoretically had a year to go in school. Green came into the Garden, had 14 of 15 shots. Three coaches told me he was great. I didn't see him. I found out later he was unusual to say the least. He wouldn't fly; he had other peculiarities. So I blew that one."

"I saw Willis Reed play one time. He never got the ball and he was 20 pounds overweight. I picked John Richter over Rudy LaRusso. Richter hurt his back. Who knew after he turned pro LaRusso was going to grow an inch and a half and get stronger and quicker?"

"There's another mistake people make. They measure the size of a player and never consider the length of his arm. Jerry West is 6-3 but he's equivalent to a 6-5 player. So is Bill Russell. He's 6-9 and 5/8 or whatever it is, but he's got the arms of a seven-footer. A lot of hotshot writers from New York didn't think Russell would be outstanding. He wasn't faster than Walter Dukes, any stronger than Dukes or as good a shooter. But how do you measure heart and timing?"

Is there such a thing as a cinch draftee?

"The best college player of today without a doubt is Austin Carr. He's a complete ballplayer; he doesn't make mistakes; he's calm, competitive. And he fools you. What do you think he weighs? 190? He's 210. Think how strong he is."

The draft in pro sports is supposed to be the great equalizer among teams, and in a way Auerbach agrees.

"The day of the dynasty," says the man whose Celtics won 10 NBA titles in 12 years, "is over. The Knicks? No way. They're too old for that. Milwaukee got the only chance because they got the big man and they're buying people."

What do the Celtics need to get back?

"We're only one player away."

Red Auerbach's looking.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Sports Shorts

A Racing Mismatch

The question has been officially settled that America's Formula 1 cars aren't in the same class with Europe's prestigious Formula 1 car machines.

Derivative Mario Andretti, the famous Italian immigrant, said there was never any question as far as he was concerned.

"There's no question they have the edge and I think they're going to keep it," Andretti said after driving his swift Ferrari 312-B to an impressive victory in the Inaugural Quaker Grand Prix.

The \$300,000 event over Ontario's 3.3-mile road course was billed as the United States vs. Europe. The 31-year-old winner from Nazareth, Pa., said it was a mismatch from the day the promoters dreamed up the race.

"It wasn't fair to compare the U.S. against Europe in this race," Andretti offered. "Our boys didn't have a chance. No way. But the Unser boys Al and Bobby and A. J. Foyt in a Formula 1 and give them time. They'll do some racing."

Pakistan Loses Games

The International Hockey Federation decided at a two-day meeting here that the World Hockey Championships could not take place as scheduled in Lahore, Pakistan, this year because of the political unrest in that country.

Gary On Hot Streak

Gary Player — five feet, eight inches of wire dressed in black — has a chance to become the first golfer to win three tournaments in a row since Arnold Palmer did it way back in 1962.

Player charged through the middle holes in the final round of the \$200,000 National Airlines Open Golf Tournament to win it by two strokes over Lee Trevino.

A week ago, Player won the Greater Jacksonville Open in a playoff with Hal Underwood and next week he plays in the Greater Greensboro, N.C., Open, where he is defending champion.

Altogether, the 160-pound South African believes four, or even three, wins in a

row are "expecting a bit too much, the way things are today."

But he won two in a row for the first time since Palmer won the Heritage Classic and the Danny Thomas Open in December of 1969.

"I think it's time for him to go home," quipped runnerup Trevino after playing the final round with Player on the par 72, 6,970-yard Country Club of Miami course.

Meet For The Deaf

Chicago registration for the Statewide Track and Field Meet for the Deaf of Illinois, sponsored by the Chicago Park District, will be held on Saturday, April 3.

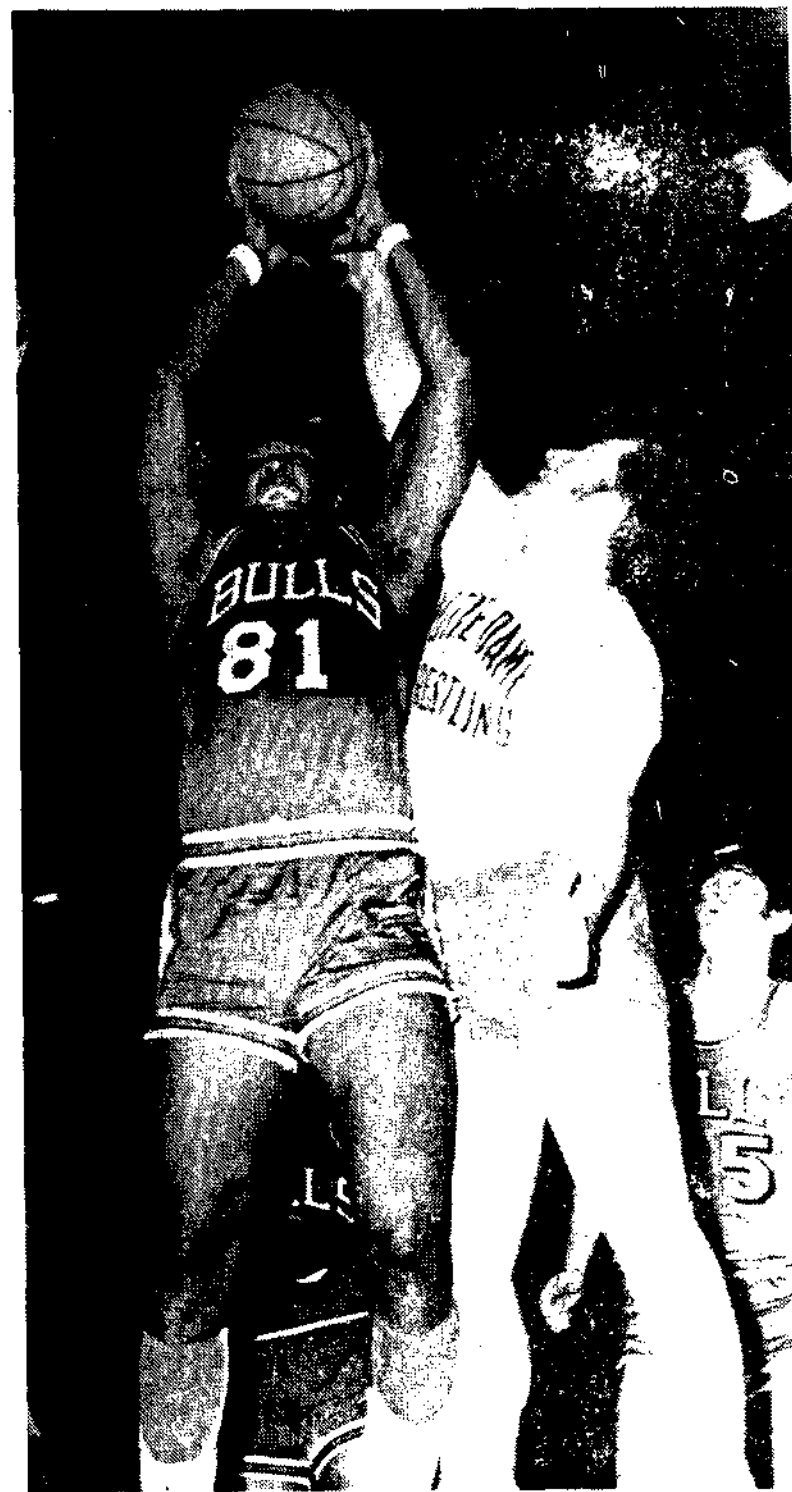
The deaf and hearing impaired between the ages of 14 and 19 are eligible. Registration will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the following parks: Palmer Park, 111th & Indiana; McKinley Park, 2210 W. Pershing Road; Horner Park, 2711 W. Montrose.

Tryouts will be held on Saturday, April 10. Training begins April 12th and will run to June 12th on Mondays through Fridays after school hours.

For further information, call Betty Jean Howe, 427-3232, Ext. 302.



Red Auerbach



GUNNER GUNNED DOWN. Harry Gunner of the Chicago Bears has his shot blocked by Rev. Smith of the Notre Dame faculty during Friday night's athletic fund benefit game at

the Notre Dame gymnasium. Despite fine plays such as this one, the Notre Dame faculty lost 51-48.

(Photo by Dan Cohn)

Top Stables At Balmoral Meeting

by PHIL GEORGEFF

No less than 15 major stables comprising over 200 horses including a host

of stakes runners — "new faces" all for early spring racing in Illinois — will be on hand for the entire 33-day Balmoral

Jockey Club meeting which launches Chicago's 1971 thoroughbred season on Sat., April 17, at Arlington Park.

They will supplement the usual invasion of Balmoral "regulars," including last year's trainer champion, Richard Hazelton, and such name conditioners as Bill Resseguet Jr., Del Carroll, William Hal Bishop, Clifford Scott and Glen Hild.

Additionally, Bob Holthus, Gin Collins, Lou Goldfine, T. W. Kelley, Felix Aime III, Neil Winick, Joe Bollero and Stanley Rierker, all top-level mentors, will campaign powerhouse public stables when Balmoral ushers in the first phase of a continuous 110-day spring-summer season at Arlington Park.

"We were delighted that so many stables and trainers new to our meeting at this time of the year are now anxious to race with us," said William S. Miller, chief executive officer for the Balmoral season which is opened by a six-day meeting for the Chicago Sun-Times-Daily News Charity Trust.

"I have a complete listing from racing secretary Peter Kosiba which includes 15 trainers who weren't with us last year at Washington Park. They have been assigned stalls with the promise that they will have their horses bedded down prior to the April 17 opener."

Tracey Bongon has reserved 20 stalls, including the stakes-winning Robin's Bug, remembered for his second to the Pruner in last summer's \$100,000 added American Derby at Arlington.

Dick Posey will make an early Arlington appearance with 20 head owned by Everett Lowrance, including the top-class runners Everett's Last, Help's Here and Roayl Cap.

Other Balmoral newcomers include Leonard E. "Mike" Seba, 16, including Polymar and Jandymar; Bob Sechrest with the 25-horse John D. Askew Stable; George Geir, 27, including Elony and Roman Kid; Jere R. Smith's big string for W.A. Lofton numbering Dancing Dandy and Jere Jet among 50; and 20 trained by W.W. Morrow including the speedy Praise Allah.

Other "new" Balmoral trainers are Harry Bellow, Lou Brown, Warren Cervint, Carleton Hilde Jr., Melvin Crowe, Sam Parise and the brothers team of Dave and Richard Vance.

Kosiba especially is optimistic about first-rate three-year-old competition at Balmoral. Trainer Richard Hazelton, who piled up 39 wins last spring at Washington Park, will have the fleet Moon-splash ready for early racing, and Gin Collins is printing the highly regarded Staunch Avenger for a sustained Balmoral campaign.

Balmoral's defending jockey champ is Jeff Anderson, who bagged 55 winners last spring. Anderson in the past has ridden chiefly for Hazelton.

Kosiba also indicated there will be a few "new faces" among jockeys riding at an early Balmoral meeting, joining Chicago regulars Earle Fries, Jimmy Nichols, Bobby Nono and Craig Perret.

"When they are announced next week racing fans will think Arlington is at mid-summer form," said Kosiba, underscoring the generally enthusiastic response from both jockeys and horsemen to Balmoral's return to Arlington for '71.

Arlington's spacious stable area will be opened to horsemen and their stock next Thurs., April 1.



NOWHERE TO GO. Wayne Mass of the Chicago Bears has nowhere to go as he is being closely defended by John Schroeder and Bill Madsen of the Notre Dame fac-

ulty. Mass did not get out of this jam but the Bears survived a close scare to edge the faculty 51-48 Friday night.

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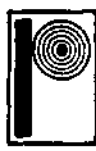
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Maine East 6th In Relays Test

In the largest invitational indoor track meet in the country, Maine East took sixth place in the Oak Park Relays over the weekend.

The Demon squad was one of 75 that competed in the meet which was broken down into three classifications based on school enrollments. Maine East competed in the Class 'A' division.

Maine East tallied 15 points in the meet, finishing behind LaGrange, Alton, Glenbard East, Willowbrook and Lane Tech.

The foursome of Bob Kostelny, Doug Tucker, Les Joseph and Dale Hendricks finished third in the eight-lap relay which was won by Alton. Maine East's time was 3:04.7 in the 1,520-yard course.

The sprint medley team of Hendricks, Joseph, Kostelny and John Keane took second place behind Lane Tech with a

3:12.2 clocking over the 1,520-yard distance.

Rick Randall finished fifth in the mile with a 4:23.4 and Len Havelston was sixth in a 4:23.5. Dave Merrick of Lincoln-Way won the event with a 4:11.7.

LaGrange won the meet with 46 points followed by Alton's 32-2-3, Glenbard East's 22, Willowbrook's 20, Lane Tech's 18 and Maine East's 15.

The Demons outscored Barrington, Bloom, Oak Park, Zion-Benton, St. Ignace, York, Riverside-Brookfield, Thornton, Proviso West, Glenbard West, Morton East, Conant, Lindbloom, Marshall, Highland Park, Proviso East, Addison Trail, Rockford East and Morton West in the Class 'A' division.

The Demons will go against Palatine on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Palatine.

Textbook Author

For Love Of A Language

by ELEANOR RIVES

Mrs. Harold Bishop of Des Plaines is not Spanish. Nor is she Mexican, nor any other Spanish-speaking nationality.

But Dorothy Bishop, Spanish consultant for Des Plaines School District 62, is Spanish-thinking. When she feels a creative urge as a writer, her talent comes out best in Spanish.

"I can't exactly explain it," she said. "I love to play with words. I love the rhythm of language, and I find it easiest to express myself in Spanish."

Mrs. Bishop has indeed expressed herself in a way that makes learning easier and more fun for fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade Spanish students. Her Spanish textbooks, teaching manuals and workbooks — published and unpublished — are being used in all District 62 schools with tremendous success.

"Do you know how most textbooks get written?" she asked. "Someone sees a need and next thing you know, it turns into a book."

THAT IS exactly what happened to Dorothy Bishop.

After parents approached Dr. Leon Smaage, superintendent, and the school board, requesting the introduction of foreign languages in the elementary schools more than 10 years ago, Mrs. Bishop began a pilot program at West School. In 1961, the school board put its okay on the development of the program.

Built a year at a time, one grade level flowing continuously into the next, the entire program, fifth through eighth grade, was in full operation by 1964. Now all fifth and sixth graders study Spanish; about two-thirds are selected to continue the language in seventh grade, and again in eighth.

Based on placement tests, about 54 per cent are recommended for high school Spanish II or Spanish II Accelerated, (the national average is 37 per cent). Others go into Spanish I. Some begin a new language. This year, 490 students in District 62 will complete the eighth grade Spanish program.

MRS. BISHOP believes that fifth grade is the very latest possible time to begin teaching children a foreign language. "The earlier the better," she said. "The young child learns language much more readily. The 10-year-old has few inhibitions."

In 1959, when Dorothy Bishop began the pilot program, she could not find a simple elementary teacher's guide for teaching Spanish to young children. So she wrote a course of study for fifth grade teachers, entitled "Hablan Los Ninos" (The Children Speak). As the program went into its second year, it was natural for her to write a companion piece, "Hablan Mas Los Ninos" (The Children Speak More). Both books are based on the philosophy of teaching children audio-lingually — the spoken word.

BY JANUARY of their sixth grade year, children are ready for their first phonics workbook. To provide such a book, Mrs. Bishop collaborated with Alice Arlene Mohrman, seventh grade Spanish teacher at Chippewa School, to produce a phonics workbook and accompanying teacher's guide.

After learning phonics, children are anxious for fun reading — stories, poems and the like. Where was there such a book, one based on limited vocabulary and simple sentence construction.

Mrs. Bishop went to work again and produced a charming, colorful collection based on 10 of her own original stories in Spanish, with other stories, poems and jingles — authentic Spanish literature — thrown in. She named it "Ya Se Leer" (Now I Know How to Read).

TO PROVIDE supplemental reading for sixth grade and up, she put together "Habla Una Vez," translations of such old favorites as "The Little Red Hen" and "Goldilocks" with a Costa Rican story included. This book is also on tape.

Her mimeographed seventh grade textbook is now being tried at all three District 62 junior high schools. She is also writing an eighth grade textbook. Both of these books are co-authored by Mrs. Arlene Schrade, now at Ohio State Univer-

sity working on her doctorate in Spanish. Mrs. Maxine Hubbard, eighth grade teacher at Algonquin School, is co-author of her eighth grade workbook.

Dorothy Bishop does her writing at home evenings and weekends. How long does it take her to write a book? "About 10 years!" she laughed, and proceeded to explain that both the fifth and sixth grade books really were written over a period of 10 years.

"IT'S A TREMENDOUS amount of work," she said. "A labor of love. Each book was written three times."

No one was more surprised than Mrs. Bishop when, in 1967, the National Textbook Co. asked her if she would like to be published. Her "Hablan Los Ninos" is now being distributed all over the country, from New York City to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Bishop did graduate work in Spanish at the University of Costa Rica. At one time, she directed the American Association of University Women's school for migrant children and their mothers. She taught fifth and sixth grade classes in the Des Plaines school system for five years before becoming Spanish consultant for District 62.

CURRENTLY SHE is section chairman for FLES (Foreign Language in Elementary Schools) for the Illinois Foreign Language Teachers Association. Last April she conducted two workshops in New York City for teachers of bilingual classes.

As Spanish consultant for District 62, Mrs. Bishop teaches teachers rather than children, coordinates the foreign language program for all 13 schools and is constantly available for consultation. Her specialty is to provide a continuous, enjoyable language-learning experience for grade school children.

When she feels this has been effectively accomplished, she would like to use her leisure time to write more Spanish stories for children to read and enjoy, to impart to them a little of her own love of the language.



"THERE'S NO such thing as easy language learning, but young children learn much more readily," says Dorothy Bishop, Des Plaines District 62 Spanish consultant, and author of textbooks, workbooks and teachers' manuals used for teaching Spanish to grade school youngsters.

'Silhouettes For Summer' Aids Scholarship Fund

"Silhouettes for Summer" fashion show and luncheon will be staged for the eighth year by the Maine West Mothers Club. The models will be mothers of Maine West students and the latest spring and summer fashions will be presented by Spiegel's of Des Plaines.

The event will take place on Thursday, April 22, at Henrici's O'Hare Inn. Cock-

tails will be available at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. All proceeds from the luncheon will be used for the scholarship fund to benefit Maine West students.

Tickets can be obtained from any Mothers Club board member or by calling Mrs. R. Aulert, 824-0200, or Mrs. E. Wickstrom, 824-7811.

An Aid To Recycling

Sign Identifies Aluminum

by MARY B. GOOD

People who recycle all-aluminum cans — or would like to but can't tell the difference between cans — will soon have a new and quicker way to identify them.

A new national recycling symbol will be appearing on such cans within the next few months.

The all-aluminum recycling symbol features two semi-curved arrows in the form of a circle, representing the continuous nature of the recycling process. Within the circle is an aluminum triangle and the words, "recycle aluminum" or "recyclable aluminum."

Aluminum recycling is a method of conserving resources and reducing solid waste. It also pays collectors \$200 a ton. (Lissner Brothers, 1000 N. Northbranch, Chicago.)

Other types of cans bring \$20 a ton (steel and tin) and bi-metal, \$10 a ton or a penny a pound, from National Can, American Can, or Continental Can.

IN A PREVIOUS recycling article, the address of the nearest can recycling plant, National Can Co., was inadvertently misprinted. The correct address for National is 1656 N. Kilbuck Ave., Chicago.

Arlington Heights is taking a most aggressive approach to Earth Week (April 18 through April 24). Every organization worth its salt is involved in Earth Day activities. Planned are an aluminum can drop-off program, newspaper pickup, school site clean-up, essay and poster contest for school children, massive anti-litter, ecology-campaign and anti-pollution crusade.

Here's the agenda of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club, for instance:

Wednesday, April 21 — "Think White Day" (The women advocate buying only white paper products and returnable bottles.)

Thursday, April 22 — Bicycle Ecology Day (Non-automotive campaign will urge shoppers, commuters and school children to get where they are going on wheels.)

Friday, April 23 — "Plant a Tree Day" (Juniors get in and dig.)

Saturday, April 24 — Bottle and aluminum drop-off program.

(Juniors and Arlington Heights Jaycees will work together to accept anybody's recyclables 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.)

Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

— Parking lot, Rand Junior High, 2600 N. Arlington Heights Road.

— Parking Lot, Juliette Low School, 15 at S. Highland.

— Commuter Parking lot, northwest corner of Sigwalt and Arlington Heights Road.

THE PALATINE Chamber of Commerce has a massive anti-litter moratorium planned for April 8 through 13. The town will be divided into 180 sections. Each section will be patrolled by volunteers. Mrs. David Yeats may be contacted at 338-5900 by persons willing to lend a hand, a truck, a wheelbarrow, etc.

Saturday, April 17, the Hanover Park Woman's Club will conduct a glass, drive at Pic 'n Pay Walgreen Agency, Drugs, Barrington Road, Hanover Park, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Egon Peterson, 337-3073, may be contacted for further information.

GLASS IS THE bugaboo of conservationists because it will not decompose. Answer: Recycling, of course. The Standard Oil Company of Ohio (Sohio) has come up with a plastic resin that looks like glass, is more resistant to breakage and is a short-range step to the solid-waste landfill problem where recycling is not implemented. (The long-range answer is education and self-discipline.)

Sohio's material is called Borex 210 (R) bottle resin. It can be "safely and easily incinerated," the company claims. The question that apparently remains is: What does Sohio do about air pollution from burning? Perhaps the company is also "coming up" with some way of implementing an afterburner concept — which will burn up residual combustible gases and particulate matter before the escape into the atmosphere.

Next On The Agenda

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Area alumnae of Alpha Gamma Delta will be traveling to Evanston Saturday for the Feast of Roses. Held in conjunction with the sorority's International Reunion Day, the Feast of Roses includes an initiation ceremony following coffee at the Lambda Chapter house on

the campus. At noon a sherry bar will be opened at the Orrington Hotel with the banquet following.

Toastmistress for the luncheon will be Mrs. Henry Barker of Mount Prospect. Mrs. Michael Schueler of Des Plaines will give the toast to the initiates and the presentation of undergraduate awards.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Tasted and recommended. That's the quickest way to report on a simply made new hors d'oeuvre with which you can delight guests at your next gathering. It came from Carol Simons, who let a 3-ounce package of cream cheese get to room temperature while she crumbled and deigned a 6 1/2 ounce can of king crab meat. Once this was ready, she added 1 tablespoon of grated onion, 1/2 cup of mayonnaise and 1 tablespoon of ketchup. All of this was mixed well and served with crackers and melba toast rounds. So quick, so easy, so tasty.

Dear Dorothy: We are having difficulty in keeping our stainless coffee pot cover from spotting. We have a water softener and if the cover is not dried at once, a spot forms that looks like salt. Do you have any suggestions? — Mrs. Otto P.

Yes, dry it after use. What looks like salt probably is salt. You may have to have your softener adjusted if the water leaves such blobs here and there. Actually, many things have to be dried, rather than left to dry — and your stainless cov-

er is one.

Dear Dorothy: Do you mind repeating the method you recommended for getting candle wax off carpeting? — Mrs. Connie S.

Not at all. Scrape off as much as possible with the dull side of a knife. Then place a blotter over the spot and apply a warm iron which will absorb most of the wax. Keep moving the blotter to a clean area. Then sponge the area, if there is any stain left, with a dry-cleaning solvent.

Tip to young mothers: Do keep a box of those chemically treated paper towels in the glove compartment of the car. Not only good for cleaning up the children but handy for a grimy window.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)



IDENTITY SYMBOL. A new national recycling sign will be appearing within a few months on all-aluminum cans. Use of the mark is expected to

relieve consumer confusion as to what cans are completely aluminum. Symbol is shown on bicycle wheel.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Love Story" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "You Only Live Twice" plus "Thunderball" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "I Love My Wife" plus "The Owl and the Pussycat" (R); Theatre 2: "The Twelve Chairs" (G)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "There Was A Crooked Man" (R)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-8393 — "I Love My Wife" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "I Love My Wife" plus "Two Mules For Sister Sara" (R)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "The Statue" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.